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CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.



We present to our readers this week ! there has never been a the picture of Dennis D. Coaway the has not stood for all that was best in ing from an injured limb, it is probdemocratic candidate for congress in democracy. He is a man who be able that a touchdown would have this district. The tenth congression-lieves in tariff reform, that the been made right there. The Stovens al district is a large one, including tarmer should be given an equal foint team was considerably heavier thirteen counties in the northern part chance with the man who is a memof the state, extending from Wood ber of a great manufactoring outer- extra weight that saved them from county on the south to the sheres of prise and this is the kind of a man we certain defeat. Lake Superior on the north, and it is want to elect for congressman. doubtful if the democrats in all this For years past the tenth district Smith turritary could have picked out a has been represented by men who cut Beuse

county and for the past decade has convictions, never voiced them, and Heise

man who is a more energetic and no more figure at the national capitel Voyer tireless worker than Mr. Conwny. than they would had they remained Earley He was born and reared in Wood at home; men who, if they had any engaged in the practice of law in this it would soom as if the time had come G. Arpin city, where he is well known, and for a change.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Brandstedt, Miss Minnie; Colon, Miss Leila G.; Reeder, Mrs. Goo. O.; Sparks, Mrs. Frank.

August (foreign); Richter, Jack E.

W. C. McCilynn was accing as sub-

A Large Apple.

E. H. Compton is exhibiting a large apple which was sent him by his brother, H. H. Compton, who is a Gantlemen. Contrat Iowa Hdw. resident of Buckley, Washington. Co.; Cotter, Chester Big Hank Mr.; The apple is 15 and one half inches Faransworth, Mr. Roy; Green Grass, in circumforence and weighs 23 on Thursday evening, Oct. 18th, under Robert; Howes, Mr. C.; Manz, Mr. ounces, and is certainly a fine specimen of fruit.

Auton stitute carrier on the rural route last Justice Brown on Thursday on a ings by Miss Emily Murray, who has week in place of it. W. Lord, the charge of driving over the bridge a reputation second to none as a

AN EVEN BREAK.

Rapids and Stevens Point Again Stands 0 to 0

The Normal football team came over from Stevens Point on Saturday and played a game with the local high school team and the score resulted in a tie as before, it being 0 to 0. The day was exceedingly warm for football, but the boys played a good vame, acvertheless, and very little time was taken out by either side either on account of injuries or for resting up. Our boys had rather the best of the game most of the time, and at one tline they got near enough to the goat to that a drop kick was tried. failed to make goal. Most of the gains were made thro the lines, and was around the end generally failed to gain anything for either side.

Under the new rules there is more evenly mated teams it is almost impossible to make the required ten yards gain in three downs.

There was one sensational play in the second half, when the Stevens Pointers lost the ball on a fumble and Crowns of the home team picked galiop. There was a Stevens Point boy right behind him, however, but the ball was advanced fully thirty-five yards before Growns was downed, and had he not been sufferthan our boys and it was only the

Grand Rapids Stevens Point Olson Parmeter Poston

Brooks

Jones

Bruce

Weimandy

Crowns

Moilitt McDill

Concert and Dance. The Troubadours Amusement company will appear at the opera house the auspices of St. Catherine's Guild. Their concert program consists of about ten numbers of very nice Marconu was up before musical selections, as well as read-

regular carrier, who was taking a few faster than a walk. He paid a fine reader. After the concert there will of five dollars and costs for his hurry. be dancing until 12 o'clock.

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GRAND RAPIDS,

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A handsome and stylish ladies' coat 50 inches long made of brown plaid coating, has the new coat collar, satin lined voke, double breasted, 4 patch pockets, fancy button trimmed, a coat to feel proud \$20.00

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Misses full length coat of herring blue mixture, graduated strap down back and each side of front, finished with fancy buttons, velvet collar finished with fancy braid, yoke self lined, a handsome \$12.00

A very pretty and stylish childs coat, one of the latest models, cut in box effect, made of fancy gray coating, collar and cuffs trimmed with light green velvet, fancy braid and buttons, pockets piped \$5.50 in green velvet, only



Do not neglect to visit our Fur Section.

THE RIGHT GOODS, AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

May Build a Brewery. Frank Boyanowksi announces tha

t is his intention at the pre-ent Football Game Between Grand time to orect must he hewery in this city. He states that his plans as yet are not completed, but at the present time it is the intention to build the place on the west side where it will be handy to the three depots so that the shipping facilities will has not decided on the capacity of

the plant, but thinks it will be about

brawery owned by the Grand Rapids

Brawing Co. It would seem as if one brewery in this immediate vicinity, but as lawns and other surroundings at Mr. Boyanowski has been interested in the brewing business before he sliould be able to judge what the demands are for an institution of this

Have Hunted Greener Pastures

The members of the Grand Rapids Art Co. are now practicing their arts munting than in the old game, as in on some other community, having uozon out of town so gradually and quietly that nobody realized they were gone to stay until they had been away for several days.

The Grand Rapids Art Co. came to town about two weeks ago and put out a display of the old time it up and started down the field on chromotypes which they told the admiring public were something brand new, and they offered to teach the process of making them for the nominal sum of five plunks. They the competition, which has been most stated that they secured forty pupils. They then took in a partner in the person of Dr. Wm Waldo, and since the original owners of the Art company left, William has been the whole works. It is stated that there were several unpaid bills that the company forgot to sattle before leav-

A Neglected Duty.

Some time ago there came to the Tribpue office a book entitled "The Packers, the Private Car Lines and the People,' written by J. Ogden Armour. It is nicely bound in yellow cloth about the color of a small pox sign, but for some reason or other, up to the present time we have neglected reading it. Whether this neglect has been an injustice to Mr. We understand that the book was written for the purpose of giving the in the recent investigations that have been held in the country, but up to date it does not seem to have caused much of a furor among the reading public.

A Prohibition Speech.

Dr. Eaton, the prohibition candiate for governor, delivered a speech at the opera house Monday evening. Mr. Eaton is an entertaining talker this disagreeable and dangerous evil. and presented the cause of the prohibitionists in a most convincing manner. The theory of prohibition, are hypocritical enough to talk against time they have a supply of booze in the citizens generally. the cellar for their own use. It might be said that there are black sheep in every party and that their existence no good, which may be true. But

Beell to Wrestle McLeod. Fred Beell the Marshfield wrestler seld the midde weight championship of the world. Beell and McLeod met in Fond du Lac about eight years ago, when McLead agreed to throw the Marshfield boy three times in an hour, but it took him so long to gain the first fall that he saw he was up against a losing proposition and hrew up the match. McLeod is a an of about Beell's weight and baild and the match should be a good ne. It will occur in Chicago Pext

Will Open a Meat Market. Otto Siewert and Ed. Warner have leased the vacant building on the corner of Grand and Second Avenues on the west side and expect to open : meat market there as soon as the iecessary alterations have been made.

Mr. Siewert formerly operated a shop

at Nekoosa and is well posted in the Hayes-Clark.

Miss Minnie Hayes of this city and Wm. Clark of Rudolph were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. O'Dell, Rev. Dean of the Christian church officiat ng. They were accommanied by O. E. O'Dell and Miss Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside at Rudolph reamery business.

John Casey, who has been employed with the Electric Light Co. the cheese factories so clean that there past two years, rasigned his position was going to be no smell to limburger and departed last week for Moscow, Idaho, where he has taken charge of

AWARDED PRIZES.

Who Went Into Competition for Neatness.

The directors of the City Feder reports of the chairman of the city present testity. improvement committee, Mrs. Macthe same as that of the present Kinnon.

those who would enter a competition would supply the wants of the people and have the best kept premises, homes under a valuation of \$2500, up, the committees in charge of the However, a few persons tried to improve their property and were awarded prizes.

do something toward purchasing shrubbery, buying a lawn mower, paying water rents, etc., and should he an inducement to every property owner, no matter how small, to enter successfully carried out in other places by the American Civic Association.

Mrs. Odegard and Mrs. Clark Lyon were each awarded a prize of \$5 for the "best girls" discovered that the their excellent work, and Mrs. Buss clock was getting ready to strike Mark Twain's humorous sketches, on Thosday for his trouble by the was given a prize of \$2.50 while twelve. As they insisted, despite others were given honorable mention the pleadings of their "fraus" a were also vocal selections by Dr. W. for the very praiseworthy care and probibitive hour, the happy event O. Blanchar and Miss Estelle Asher attention which they gave to their was brought to a close. Many and and instrumental music by Master homes, but they did not enter the beautiful were the tokens of esteem George Mullen. competition.

The city federation hopes to begin early next season with the idea of To all the good wishes and felicitions and the different courses in the ban Bank building next the bridge on getting as many as possible to help in words of regard already received by quet were also in harmony. beautifying their places and thus herewith to add its long life to the naking the city more attractive. The subject of cleanliness and neatness was discussed and the idea of making the banks of the Old Wisconse a dumping ground for all sor s for rubbish and refuse where persons him, we are unable to state. Some passing over the bridge, instead of day when it is raining, and there is enjoying the beauties of the scenery, nothing to do in the office, and it is are disgusted and annoyed by the impossible to find anybody to play unsightly conditions, was condemned checkers, and there are no other books by those present. It is thought no or papers to read, we will steal a few more than right that all the honrs from this busy life and give merchants who are situated along Mr. Armour's book a careful perusal. the river bank should have waste paper and garbage cans which could be emptied at intervals and thus do people the packer's side of the story a great deal toward improving this part of the city. Proper receptacles for waste paper, fruit skins, etc., will be purchased by the Federation and placed at intervals along the principal business streets in the hope of keeping the streets and public lighways clean. And an anti-expectoration law will be brought before the next meeting of the city council with the hope for ramedying

All of the ladies who attended the meeting of the State Federation at Wausau last week returned here full like many other theories, is a most of enthusiasm and energy after hearconvincing one, but it does not work ing the reports of the splendid work out in practice. One reason is that being done all over the country by who the united work of Woman's Cinhs.

Our city federation now numbers he use of intoxicating liquors and eighty members who hope to accomthereby convey the impression that plish some good work here at home they are prohibitionists, or at le st in the near future and desire the coemperance advocates, when all the operation of the city council, and

Amusement tor the Ladies.

According to a dispatch to the daily s no criterion that the argument is newspapers Janesville is several notches in advance of her sister cities the fellow on the outside sizes up the thruout the state. Up in this neck whole crowd by this one man and of the woods when our mothers, sisimmediately concludes that he wants ters and daughters meet in social nothing to do with such a crowd of communion they are satisfied if they appoorites, judging that they are all hear the report of Sister Somebody ike the fellow whom he has found as to how the missionaries are getting along in Japan, making their ante good for the coming month, imbibing a few mugs of strong coffee, and getting on the outside of a dish or two of "Combination" salad with a few Dan McLecd, who for many years lady fingers on the side. But down in Janesville it is different. There at a recent married ladies party two local sluggers were introduced to the bunch and wound up the entertainmont with an exhibition of a few rounds of the mauly art of self defense, the mill winding up with a

ake knockout. It must have proven entertaining, as the item states that another entertainment has been planned for the near future. The rest of them will have to go some if they want to beat

Loss From Frozen Potatoes

Reports from south of here are to the effect that the frosts of last week cansed considerable loss by freezing potatoes in the ground, it being reported that the soil was frozen to a depth of from three to four inches. Farmers to the north and northwest of this city, however, do not say that much loss will be occasioned on this ecount. It is possible that the difference in the soil may have had

ome effect on the outcome Correcting an Error. Dairy and Food Commissioner J.

Emery announces that it is not his intention to remove the odor from limburger cheese. Thru some annonncement that he had made relative to compelling cleanliness about cheese factories the impression got abroad that Mr. Emery was going to have the any more. It will no doubt be walcome news to our readers to learn that the apprehension is unfounded.

Silver Wedding.

time of the happiest social events of this season was undoubtedly the cele sary of their wedding day by Mr and Mrs. Gustave Kinger on Tuesday evening.

For some time relatives and friends had been planning to make this day ation of cluns met at the home of Mrs. one to be temembered by the tappy head banquet at the home of Mr and ducted their own case, there belog be first class in every respect. He W. J. Conway on Monday to hear the couple. That they planned well all Mrs. F. E. Mutlen on Fuesday ever

> Last spring it was decided by the the homestead. When smally the Federated Clubs to give prizes to last strugglers had been gatheted in at the table. The following menu and some time spent in a most de was served; lightful manner, every man present was ordered to got his "best girl" and proceed to the dining room, where hoping thereby to encourage property a sumptions dinner was in waiting. owners to beautify their premises Much more quickly than one migh and thus improve the appearance of expect these orders were executed, the city. Owing to the lateness of for each man seemed to know just the senson when the work was taken whom to go for, It is worthy of note that the unifority of best girls lee theam had combed silver colored streaks into they had hoped to in gotting people their bair, in honor of the occasion to enter the competition, and as a of course. The dinner over, the consequence there was not as much groom, this time disgarding the aid task. Mrs. J. W. Rockwell gave a done as it was hoped there would be of a "test man," led his bride into the parlor, where an altar lad been improvised. Here after a few appropriate remarks by the Rev. Mr. The prizes, while not large, will Mellicke of the First Moravian church, the happy couple anew had

The solemnity of this act was in no small degree enhanced by the fact that the parents of both groom and Wilman Independent as her subject bride could share in the same. This ceremony over, a few mard

a social way, when to their dismay for her. the happy couple, the Tribune desires

Entertain Gentlemen Last Evening.

At an early hour in the evening enjoyable one. The time set for the the joyons throng begun to arrive at banquet was a fit o'clock, and shortly the force be stid in ejecting. Michael

Creamort Fish

Baked Turkey | Ricol Potatoes Macazoni and Cheese White Brend

Cake

mistress and proved fully equal to the toust on the subject of patience, and the matter was handled in quite a humerous manner.

Woman and the Lew, and combined they gave a good show, and the poltheir marriage vows consecrated, in a manner that was most entertain

and imposed it in a manner that lets her housers convinced that woman hours were spent most argueubly in was all that has ever been claimed

After the dinner the guests engaged

The Woman's Club held their an ming, and the event provid a most after this hour the guests were scated

Brown Broad Pickles

Cranbouty Ice

Mrs. Early Peass acted as toust

J. C. Davis took as his subject

Miss Etta Michaels selected The

Mrs. Ellis gave a reading from which was enjoyed by all. There

joyable evening from start, to finish.

GAVE A BANQUET.

Ladies Distribute Money to Those bration of the twenty fith anniver Members of the Womans Club work on complaint of August Mode

in eard playing for a couple of hours, making altogether a most en

Rayanowski Acquetted. Frank Beranowski, the west rule

salmen keeper, who was attended but tery, taid his tiral betwee distance Brown on Thursday, and was acquist ided without the int of a mix and both of the substanted posture con-

Will Enlarge Accommodations

Nate Anderson has decided to by up the dwelling base just back of he hotel for the accommodation of gravetwhich will increase his health a year unterfally. For some time post Celory Mr Anderson loss host more pue es at his hotel than he could take cure of and the change is made on this

The Irma Opera Co.

The performation given by the from Opinia Co. at this Opinia lauser on pointment to these who at ended The last time this company, was here sontiment, humor and good hard sense tie, supposing that they would do equally well this time, turned out re good shape and the house was will

Operation for Appendicities. James Chirington, the bas man.

was taken to Reverview hospital en Monday suffering from an attack of appendication. He was operated upon Rockwell and Bootman and is tepo ed to be getting along nucly.

Election Supper.

The members of St. Catherine left behind by the departing ones in Green and white were the pre-Guild will serve that mount election the shape of all kinds of salverware, dominating colors in the decorations support in the Wood County National Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th The public is extended a conduct invitation to attend.

Seth Jones was initiated into the

THE TRIBUNE. STATE TO THE TRIBUNE. STATE TO THE TRIBUNE. STATE TO THE TRIBUNE. STATE TO THE TRIBUNE. SALE TO THE TRIBUNE.



We are going to give the parents of Grand Rapids and vicinity a special chance to buy winter cloaks for their children and make a special inducement to all to buy of us during this sale. We never had a more varied and complete stock of children's cloaks, ranging



in quality from the cheaper grades to the finest garments in the market, and every garment at a sdecially low price on the day of sale,

SATURDAY, OCT. 20th

As a SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO YOU to buy on Saturday we are going to present a beautiful gift with each coat sold on that day. Also a beautiful gift will be presented to every purchaser to the extent of \$5 of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear and Furs.

TAKE NOTICE The latter part of this month the representative of Siegel Bros. & Co., of Chicago, Cloak Manufacturers, will take charge of a Ladies' and Misses' Coat Sale in our store, and will have with him a full and complete line of coats. Wait for this sale to buy your winter coat and watch for date of sale.

We have just received the newest novelties in Belts, Collars, Purses, Etc. Let us show you these novelties.

Heinellie.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Geronimo, untamed man killer, unreconstructed savage, willy, thirsty and cruel, now an aged, hopethe complete story of his life. His autobiography, which has been edited for him by S. M. Barrett, with full per- were repulsed and decided to disband. mission and consent of the war de-

his wastare on other induces and pales, chief."

ment received by our tribe from the main received by our tribe from the Enited States tribes about 1863. The wain planning to imprison our lead-chief of our tribe, Mannus Colorado, ers. This ramor served to revive the Mone to the Indian's was the treatwent to make a treaty of peace for our memory of all our past wrongs—the people with the white actionent at maximum in the tent at Apache Pass. ported to us that the white men in lown Manges-Colorado, with three other

near them they would true to him, varion. from the government, blankers, floor, die on the praylstom, boer and all manner of in prison, supolites. Our chief promised to return to Apache Telo within two weeks. When he came back to one aettlement he assembled the whole tribe in counell. I did not believe that the people Just west of there had a light with the at Apache Tejo would do se they said. United States troops. In this battle at Apaciae Tepe would do set they said therefore I opposed the plan, but the war decided that with part of the tribo Mangus-Colorado should return to Apache Tejo and receive an Issue of States reddiers overtook as about of States seddlers overtook as about of rations and supplies. If they were as represented, and if these white men would keep the treaty faithfully. the remainder of the tribe would join him and we would make our permahome at Apache Tehr. I was t remain in charge of that portion of the tribe which stayed in Arizona. We gave almost all of our arms and am-nomition to the party going to Apache relo, so that in ease there should be treactory they would be prepared for Managas Colorado and about half of our people went to New Moxico, happy that now they had found white men who would be kind to them, and with whom they could Hvo in peace and pleaty.

Claims Comrades Were Stain. "No word ever cante to use from From other sources, however, we heard that they had been treacher onely expensed and state. In this di- the and horses, lemma we did not know just exactly what to do, but fearing that the troops who had captured them would artack us, we retreated into the mountains took the horses and cattle away from near Apache Tejo.
"During the weeks that followed

the departure of our people we had for we had taken them from the Mex-been in suspense, and, fulling to pro-leans during our wars. I also told wide more supplies, and exhausted all him that we did not intend to kill of our store of provisions. This was another reason for moving camp. On keep them and raise stock on our this retreat, while passing through the mountains, we discovered four men with a hort of eartle. Two of the men were in front in a burgy and two were behind on horseback. We killed all four, but did not scalp them; they were not warriors. We drove the eat the back into the mountains, made a camp , and began to kill the cattle and

surprised and attacked by United States troops, who killed in all soven indians one warrier, three women and three children. The government truops were mounted, and so were we, but we were poorly armed, with spears, bows, and arrows. At first I had a spear, a bow and a few acrows, but in a short time my spear and all my acrows were gone. Once I was wounded, but by dodging from alde to side of my horse as he can I During this fight we scattered in all directions and two days later reassembled at our appointed place of rendezvous, about 50 miles from the scene of this battle.

Fought With Rocks and Clubs. "About ten days later the same United States troops attacked our new camp at survise. The fight lasted all day, but our arrows and spears were all gone before ten o'clock and for the remainder of the day we had our camp about four miles back into the mountains, where it would be hard for the cavalry to follow us. The next day our scouts, who had been left behind to observe the movements of the

"A few days after this we were blood again attacked by another company of United States troops. Just before this ess, helpless, dying prisoner, has told fight we had been joined by a hand of hokonen ludlans under Cochlse, who took command of both divisions. We

"After we had disbanded our tribe partment, is about to be published. It the Bedonkohe Apaches reassembled partment, is about to be published, it the Bedonkone Apacines reassented makes a long, weird and intensely in near their old camp, valuely waiting makes a long, weird and intensely in for the return of Mangus-Colorado and teresting story, as will be noted by for the return of Mangus-Colorado and partions reproduced here, may a the our kinsmen. No things came save that they had all been treacherously New York Herritt. New York Herseld.

Mr. Barrett, after gaining the could, slain. Then a council was held, and dence of the old Apache, held him to so it was believed that Mangus-Colotell of his birth, his early days and rado was dead I was elected tribe Geronimo then relates the tale of

Of the battler with Miles and Crook, bis capture by American scouts, of his If what he calls the injustice done to the Indian, the old savage writes;
"Pechapt the greatest wrong over "Fared Further Imprisonment."

"In the summer of 1882 a rumor was current that the officers were poopno with the warre percentent at producer in the tent at Apacho Pass.

Apacho Telo, N. M. It had been the fate of Mangus-Colorado, and my unjust imprisonment, which this methoment were more friendly suight easily have been death to me, and more reliable than those in Ar). Just at this time we were told that zona, that they would live up to their the officers wanted us to come up the treaties and would not wrong the In-Thomas) to hold a council with thom. We did not believe that any good warriors, went to Apache Tejo and could come of this conference, or that held a council with these eltizons and there was any need of it, so we held soluters. They told him that it he a council ourselves and, fearing would come with his tribe and live treachery, decided to teave the reserdie on the warpath than to be killed

"There were in all about 250 Indians, chiefly the Bedonkohe and Ned-ni Apaches, led by myself and Whos. We went through Apache Pass, and

three o'clock in the afternoon and we fought until dark. The ground where we were attacked was very rough, which was to our advantage, for the troops were compelled to dismount in order to fight us. I do not know how many soldiers we killed, but we lost only one warrior and three children. We had pleaty of guns and ammuni-tion at this time. Many of the guns and much autminition we had camulated white living in the reservation, and the remainder we had ob from the White Mountain Apaches when we left the reservation.

"The troops did not follow us any longer, so we went south almost to Casa Grando and camped la the Sterra do Saharipa mountains. We ranged in the mountains of Old Moxico for about a year, then returned to San Carlos, taking with us a hord of cat-

Horses and Cattle Selzed.

"Soon after we arrived at San Carlos the officer in charge, Gen. Crook, ns. I told him that those were not white men's cattle, but belonged to us, these animals, but that we wished to He would not listen to me, but took the stock. I went up near Fort Apache and Gen. Crook ordered officers, soldiers and scouts to see that was arrested. If I offered resistance they were lustructed to kill me.

"This information was brought to me by the Indians. When I learned of this proposed action I left for Old pack the meat.

Mexico, and about four hundred indians went with me. They were the Bedonkohe, Chokenen and Nedni Apaches. At this time Whoa was lead, and Naiche was the only chlot with me. We went south into Sonora and camped in the mountains. Troops followed us, but did not attack us until having given most of our weapons to we were camped in the mountains the division of our tribe that had gone west of Casa Grande. Here we were to Apacho Telo, so we fought mainly attacked by government ludian scouts One boy was killed and nearly all of our women and children were cap

> "That night we held a council of war; our scouts had reported bands of United States and Mexican troops at many points in the mountains. We estimated that about two thousand soldiers were ranging these mountains teeking to capture us.

Interview with Gen. Crook. "Gen. Crook had come down into Mexico with the United States troops, They were camped in the Sierra de Antunez mountains. Scouts told me that Gen. Crook wished to see me and I went to his camp. When I arrived only rocks and clubs with which to then. Crook said to me, 'Why did you fight. We could do little damage with leave the reservation?' I said: 'You these weapons, and at night we moved told me that I might live in the reservation the same as white people lived. One year I raised a crop of corn, and the crop was almost ready to harvest prison, and if I resisted to kill me. If Lawton's troops told us that he wished like this and you will start a new I had been let alone I would now have to make a treaty with us; but I knew life." soldiers, returned, saying that the you told your soldiers to put me in troops had gone back toward San prison, and if I resisted to kill me. If

stead of that you and the Mexicans are hunting me with soldiers. He treat with him. said: 'I never gave any such orders; 'I sent my brother Perico (White troops at Fort Apache, who spread this report, knew that it was untrue.' Then I agreed to so hack with him to

at that time. Now I know that what he said was untrue, and I firmly believe that he did issue the orders for me to be put in prison or to be killed

in case I offered resistance.
"We started with all our tribe to go "We started with all our tribe to go me to meet him. So I went to the with Gen. Crook back to the United camp of the United States troops to States, but I feared treachery and concluded to remain in Mexico. We were not under any guard at this time. The United States troops marched in front and the Indians followed, and when we became suspicious we turned I do not know how far the back. United States army went after myself and some warriors turned back before and taken away from us. Gen. Miles we were missed, and I do not care.

Capt. Lawton in the Field.

"Soon Gen. Miles was made com mander of all the western posts, and troops trailed us continually. They were led by Capt. Lawton, who had good scouts. The Mexican soldiers also became more active and more numerous. We had skirmishes almost every day, and so we finally decided to break up into small bands. With six men and four women I made for the range of mountains near Hot Springs, New Mexico. We passed many cattle ranches, but had no trouble with the cowboys. We killed cattle to eat whenever we were in need

of food, but we frequently suffered greatly for water. At one time we had no water for two days and nights and our horses almost died from thirst. We ranged in the mountans of New Mexico for some time; then, think-ing that perhaps the troops had left Mexico, we returned. On our return through Old Mexico we attacked every Mexican found, even if for no other reason than to kill. We believed they had asked the United States troops to come to Mexico to fight us. "South of Casa Grando, near a place called by the Indians Gosoda, there

was a road leading out from the town. There was much freighting carried on by the Mexicans over this road. Where the road ran through a mountain pass we stayed in hiding, and we killed them, took what supplies we wanted and destroyed the remainder. We were reckless of our lives, is the truth.' I said: 'Gen. Miles, I whenever Mexican freighters passed

een in good circumstances, but in that Gen. Miles was the chief of the American troops, and I decided to

Then I agreed to go back with him to to tell him that we wished to return to Arizona; but before these messen San Carlos.

San Carlos.

It was bard for me to believe him gers returned I met two Indian scouts

Warting Chalcage Apache, and -Kayitah, a Chokonen Apache, and Marteen, a Nedni Apache. They were serving as scouts for Capt. Lawton's troops. They told me that Gen. Miles had come and had sent them to ask

meet Gen. Miles. Gen. Miles' Promises. "When I arrived at their camp I vent directly to Gen. Miles and told him how I had been wronged and I wanted to return to the United States with my people, as we wished to see our families, who had been captured The president of the said to me: United States has sent me to speak to He has heard of your trouvle with the white men, and says that if

you will agree to a few words of treaty we need have no more trouble. Geronimo, if you will agree to a few words of treaty all will be satisfactorily arranged.'
"Then he talked with me for a long time and told me what he would do for me in the future if I would agree to the treaty. I did not hardly believe Gen. Miles, but because the president of the United States had sent me word I agreed to make the treaty and to keep it. Then I asked Gen. Miles what

the treaty would be. Gen. Miles said to me: I will take you under govern-ment protection. I will build you a house. I will fence you much land. I will give you cattle, horses, mules and farming implements. You will be furnished with men to work the farm, or you yourself will not have to work. In the fall I will send you blankets and clothing, so that you will not suf-

for from cold in the winter time. "There is plenty of Umber, water and grass in the land to which I will send you. You will live with your tribe and with your family. If you igree to this treaty you shall see your family within five days."

Agreed to Make Treaty.
"I said to Gen. Miles: 'All the officors that have been in charge of the Indians have talked that way, and it



because we feit that every man's hand | do not know the laws of the white was against us. If we returned to the reservation we would be put in prison und killed; if we stayed in Mexico they would continue to send soldiers to fight us; so we gave no quarter to any one and asked no favors. "After some time we left Gosoda

and soon were reunited with our tribe in the Sierra de Antunez mountains.

Skirmishing Every Day. "Contrary to our expectations the United States soldiers had not left the mountains in Mexico, and were soon trailing us and skirmishing with us almost every day. Four or five times they surprised our camp. One time they surprised us about nine o'clock in the morning, captured all our horses (19 in number) and secured our store of dried meats. We also lost three Indians in this encounter. About the middle of the afternoon of the same day we attacked them from the rear as they were passing through a prairie—killed one soldier, but lost none ourselves. In this skirmish we that belonged to me. The three horses that we did not recover were the best riding horses we had.

man, nor of this new country where you are to send me, and I might break their laws.' He said: 'While I live you will not be arrested.' Then I agreed to make the treaty. have been a prisoner of war I have been arrested and placed in the guard-

house twice for drinking whisky. "We stood between his troopers and my warriors. We placed a large stone on the blanket before us. Our treaty was made by this stone, and it was to last till the stone should crumble to dust; so we made the treaty, and bound each other with an oath.

"I do not believe that I have ever violated that treaty, but Gen. Miles never fulfilled his promises.

"When we had made the treaty Gen. Miles said to me: 'My brother, you have in your mind how you are going to kill men, and other thoughts of war: I want you to put that out of your mind and change your thoughts

to beace. "Then I agreed and gave up my arms. recovered all our horses except three I said: 'I will quit the warpath and live at peace hereafter."

"Then Gon, Miles swept a spot of ground clear with his hand and said: Your past deeds shall be wiped out

the rocky knobs and hollows that surrounded him, rested at length on a bright object among the pile of stones. It was a small silver flask.

"It's more'n half full o' suthin," he "Lem?" he said diffidently—uncon-

the mouth of the flask to his nose-

that's more'n three years ago. But she was young feners—with old that's more'n three years ago. But she bragg in the Dreadnaught—in '63." won't know no more about it," tilting the flask determinedly, "than she will about my bein here on Whaleback, that didn't go right to the spot!"

tomy, and even his damp feet began to glow cheerfully.

over to Bass elver, cause he'd manage to find out where I'd been it it took him a mouth o' Sundays, an' he'd like nuthin' better-him an' me not bein' ez good friends ez we useter-than to tell everybody in Fairport—'specially to say anything to—to—Fairport, 'bout the widder—that I'd got capsized in my bein' capsized—if 1 gin' you the Horse Race."

git took off."

"Of all the cussed luck!" he growled Higgins ketch me marooned on this

Taint Your Fault She Ain't This

blamed old ledge, an' here he comes, lickety-split--though where he's com in' from gits me."

The captain promptly spreadeagled

cown, and waited anxiously. That moment a quavering hail arose from below: "Cap'n Stubbs?"

knowledged regretfully, "but mebbe he "Cap'n Stubbs?" The hail arose

ngain, penetrating and insistent.
"What be you layin' up there for?"
Why don't you say suthin'—be you have a followed a the wide at the wi

Reluctantly Capt. Stubbs crawle his feet and stared down calmly at his interrogator.

I dassent come in no nigher;

apart and thrust out his chin, shoving his hands deep into his wet pockets. "Be you comin' or ain't you?" Higgins demanded impatiently. 'I want to git in 'fore dark, an' I ain't got no time to fool away 'round here, argy'-

you—"
"Then I'll jest give you a chance to old cuss!" yelled Capt. Higgins, with a snort of exasperation. "If I didn't know you'd signed the pledge I sh'd Amos, delightedly. think you'd been drinkin'-or was out of your head; I'm goin' home." "Hold on a minit!" shouted Amos.

Friendship vs. Woman's Love

Capt. Amos Stubbs, puffing like an ledge, "Don't be so tetchy. I didn't overworked tugboat, drew his pudgy say I didn't want to be took off at all, form out of the water and climbed did I? I only said I wan't perticher laboriously across the jagged ridges of bout it if I had to do any more swim-

"Darn it!" he wheezed wrathfully, and Capt Amos-with a deep-water as he reached the top—a small, cir-saflor's unerring spring, landed squareas he reached the the total area of dry rock—"Guess ly on the boat's half-deck.
I might ez well make up my mind to The red of the sunset commerciated area of the form of the sunset faded into I might ex well make up my mind to stay here all night. I wouldn't hev bearl—and darkening gray. From the Widder Tompkins find out I'd been lighthouse on Fort Point a golden fingoic enough to git ketched in the Horse ger shot seaward and the frosted edge of the full moon crept gradually into

decided, "licker, likely's not."

He unscrewed the cap and applied that had not passed his lips for years

A comforting warmth arose and distributed itself over the captain's ana-"It's all-lired lucky Cap'n Higgins's

All at once Capt. Stubbs dropped his wet sleeve and listened eagerly.
"Wonder what 'tis?" he queried aloud; "sounds like one of them oil unceremoniously.

He peered over the lump of rock and the next instant dropped stiffly to his

Bavagely, "seem's ez if there wan't goin' to be no let-up to it. I'd gin' a hundred dollars ruther'n had Lemuel



Mls' Minit,

his wet body flat on the rock, face

The captain held his breath. "Higgins hez seen the dory," he ac-

"I was jest restin'," Capt. Amos answered sarcastically. "What do you s'pose I was doin'—diggin' clams?"

"You'd better come down an' git ann't so an-nred set on the widder as I thought I was. I'm gettin' along in years an' I'm a good deal more set in years an' I'm a good deal more set in my ways than you be—you hev'ing the set of the years and the set of the years and the set of the years and the years are recorded associated to the years.

it's full of rocks in there, an' I might hit my perpeller on some of 'em." The castaway planted his feet wide you made me, nuther—though I'd be

"I ain't heard nobody ask you to," retorted Capt. Amos, ungraciously, is more precious to an ol' feller like "I'vo al'lus taken care of myself so fur me than the love o' any woman; ol' an' I reckon I kin keep on a-doin' of it times an' ol' friends-an'-an'without any extry help. If I wuz

By WILLIAM FORSTER BROWN.

min'. Mebbe I won't hev' ter.

Race an' capelzed for a carload o' lob- of the full moon crept gradually into the cloudless sky. An inexplicable The captain's eyes, roving dully over spell, conjured perhaps by the half the rocky knobs and hollows that surmysterious peace brooding under the

sclously using the familiar diminutive -"j'you notice how terribly pretty the sky louks over there to the west'ard? "I hain't tetched any licker, but once, since I shaped a course arrer the widder," he argued mentally, "an" we was young feilers—with old man that's more years.

"Yes," assented Capt. Lemuel, thoughtfully, "an' speakin' bout the Dreadnaught, do you remember how capsized an' stove. There! Blamed if we unter hook a share of the grog bein' too young to hev' any, regular. Blamed if I don't wish I had that of tin panadkin o' mine here now, with some in it."

Capt. Amos' heart gave a sudden throb of anticipation.

"Say?" he remarked deprecatingly, 'course I ain't a-sayin' there is anything o' that sort aboard this dory; but s'posin' there wuz? Would you promise-on the Biole if we had one-not

Capt. Higgins stopped his car and reaching forth, grasped his dorymate's shoulder, whirling him around

boats over to the P'int; hope to goodness it is one of 'em, 'cause then I'll some licker, Amos Stubbs?" he de-

Capt. Stubbs explained and produced the flask. Capt. Higgins elevated at for a long minute and returned it with a deep wan't sigh of satisfaction.

"It's curious how set some women is agin' a little licker," he commented, with glutening eyes; "all foolishness,

"So 'tis-so 'tis," concarred Capt. "So us—so us," concarred Capt.
Amos, raising the flask in turn. "I al'
lus said so; 'specially if their fust husbands couldn't stand much; women is
all-fired queer, anyhow." "They certainly be," acknowledged

the tall captain, eyeing the flask hopefully, "an' that's one reason I've been so everlastin' sprised at seein' you achasin' one of 'em at your time of life. chasin one of 'em at your time of me, throwin' over of friends an' actin' stubborn an' cont'ray—'s if you was a

"Me a-chasin' of 'em!" retorted Capt. "Me r-chash" of 'em' rewrited Capt.
Amos indignantly. "What hev' you been dcin' yourself, I'd like to know? Ain't you been a-goin' up to the widder's every Thursday night for the last three years? An' tryin' to pizen her mind agin' me? "Tain't your fault her wint Mis' Lernuel Higgins this she ain't Mis' Lemuel Higgins minit, nuther-why don't you say

Capt. Higgins moistened his lips. 'If 'twan't for things bein' as they be," he ventured hesitatingly, "I dunno but I'd be tempted to make a sorter proposition to you, Am Stubbs; but I s'pose it wouldn't be no use-you bein' so set on marryin' Mis' Tompkins.

"I con't see's I'm any more set on marryin' of her than you be," Capt. Amos retorted, with asperity. kind of a proposition was you thinking

"Well," returned Lemuel, moving his oar aimlessly, "I was goin to say that if things was the same between us as they was once—I mean if there wan't no widder—I'd ask you if you didn't want to come in with me on my new lobster contract? There'd be money for both of us in it, an' l've

Capt. Amos rubbed his chin, staring ahead at the wide and scintillating fairway the moon had flung down lear to the dory's bow.

"Look here, Lem!" he blurted huskily over his shoulder "mebbe I'm a fool; but somehow, takin over old times same's we've been doin', has kinder made me feel diff'rent from the The man in the dory guffawed way I've been a-feelin'. It seems to me I ain't so all-fired set on the widder as been married once-soperately-"I'll come to the weddin'. I ain't sayin' this on account o' the offer more'n glad to take up with it an' do the cookin'," he concluded resolutely. "Do you mean to say that you'l' give

up the widder to me?" faltered Capt. Lem in a curiously shaky voice. "That's jest what I mean!" replied Capt Amos, steadily. "I've made up my mind that there's some things that

"Then we won't neither on us hev ber," cried Capt. Lemuel triumphantly "S'pose we jes' give her the mitten, so to speak, an' sheer off? We can begin "Suits me to a T," broke in Capt

Amos, delightedly.

He held out the flask joyfully. "Let's finish the licker an' run 'er "Hold on a miniti" shouted Amos, a-kitin'," he suggested.

Application to the contraction of an interpretation of the contraction Claims to Train the Elea.

from time to time is that of professor fleas. What the professor trains ine, but every now and then at the shows which camp on the outskirts in all directions. of Paris the flea professor has his

named Jocolino lately took up his residence in a lodging-house in the Rue St| Charles. Unfortunately Jocolino's pupils multiplied with far more rapid-ity than he could train them to be well behaved, with the result that their active disposition led them to explore the adjoining rooms of the lodging-house, where they performed on their own account.

Their visits were not to the liking of the neighbors, and Jocolino was obliged to listen to some very forcible remonstrances on the subject. The nuisance, however, did not abate, and finally one of the tenants, a plumber, criminating system.

Among the curious professions named Sauvin, decided to take the which one meets with in this country matter into his own hands. Armed

the fica trainer returned, and mistak-Sauvin is now lying in a hospital and the trainer of the lively flea is in the hands of the police.

wisely has long been recognized. In time philanthropy may be recognized is a science, worthy the careful at-



Tots Wearing False Curls

Natural Hair Matched with Braids Warranted to "Stay Put"-Hard to Get Shades That Exactly Correspond. The hot, moist days of summer de-

veloped a new class of victims of the false hair habit. One of these was seen the other day seated in front of a large mirror in a fashionable Lemucl, hair-dressing establishment, patiently watching the selection of just the right shade of hair to match her own golden locks, says the New York Times. The clerk and a fond mamma were superintending the matching process, and the owner of the little golden head looked tired and sleepy. She was not over five or six years old, which any one will admit is really a tride too young to be vitally interested in such a grown-up question as the matching

Investigation revealed the fact that such a youthful victim is not at all an unusual sight at fashionable hair dressers. The modern mamma does and beauty west former of the second former of the

LATEST IDEA FOR SMALL GIRL'S | not accept with folded bands and meek submission the fact that her darling's summission the fact that her darring built has a wilted appearance on a sticky day. Resignation is one of the old-time virtues. Instead of accepting the fact gracefully the modern mother basis. looks for a remedy, with the result that the poor child is drapped to the hatrdresser's and has her natural hatr matched to a couple of curls warrant. ed to stay in a distinctly spiral outline regardless of the humidity of the at-

mosphere. According to the testimony of those who know, many mothers are now purchasing false curls for their small children, and many a topknot bow of bright-hued ribbon conceals the dividing line 'twixt a little tot's own hair and a couple of store curis. Those experienced in the business of match ing hair say that it is almost impossible to get just the right shades to correspond perfectly with the thits of childhood. They are very different from the usual shades bought in table hair, and matching a child's hair perfeetly is considered the work expert-so say the authorities in this branch of business.

IDEAS FOR THE HOSTESS.

Some Novel and Simple Ways for the Entertainment of the Guests -- Bird Contest -- Pretty Table Decoration.

A prefty scheme for an October 31st | party is to cover a door entrance with jet black muslin, ornamented with gilt stars of paper. In this curtain, which must be stretched tight, cut a round hole about the size of a silver dollar. In an unopened produce thunder by rattling strips of sheet tin, and lightning by flashing

dark lantern. Announce to the guests that the "oracle" will receive questions, and answer them by passing slips of paper through the opening. A clever person behind the curtain can make

this very interesting.
Picture fortune telling may be made another attractive feature. In a bas-ket place a number of pictures cut from magazines and advertisements let each guest draw a picture. picture is taken to the "fortune teller," who has a copy of what each picture is supposed to represent, for instance, a ship illustrates that the holder will marry a naval officer or take a journey to a foreign country. A small house, signifies "love in a cottage," a diamond ring means an engagement, a teapot or cat indicates single blessedness, etc. It will readily be seen how fortunes can be made to suit any entertainment.

In addition to the regular Hallowe'en of nuts, apples, popcern, ci-der, etc., have individual pumpkin pies, baked in gem pans, doughnuts

A Bird Contest. The answers to these questions are all specimens of the feathery tribe, and the programmes may be ornamented with pen-and-ink or sepla

drawings of birds. QUESTIONS. A jolly outdoor time?
 What hunters sometimes do?
 A quaint, old-fashioned name?

4. Used in decorations. 5. From whom do you buy meat?

BORDER: CROSS-STITCH.

A very pretty border this, worked entirely in cross-stitch. It is suitable for ornamenting various articles such as linen or canvas tablecovers, towelovers, sideboard or dinner-waggon cloths, etc., and may be worked with mercerised cotton, flax thread, or washing-silk as preferred.

7. An unsteady light? 8. Material for summer trousers? 9, A stupld fellow? 10. A boy's name? 11. What friends do? 12. Nover seen in summer?
13. An amusement for children?
14. What farmers need in harvest?

ANSWERS. A meadow lark.

Phoebe. Bunting. 5. Butcher bird. 6 Daye. 7. Flickers.

8. Duck. 9. Booby, 19. Bob White 11. Chat. 12. Snow. 13. Teeter

14. Thrasher.

tations, such as:

A table decoration that elicited much favorable comment from the guests was the star flower in the center of the tuble, the place cards were star-shaped, bearing aproportate que-

A Table Decoration.

Look; how the floor of heaven is thick inlaid with putines of bright Who can count the stars of heaven,

Who sing their influence on this lower 'Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven

Hossons the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels." "Ye stars, which are the poetry of

The ices and cakes were both heartshaped, and the hostens were a beautiful jeweled star in her hair.

COUNTY TO THE TOTAL OF THE TOTA PROPER THING IN GLOVES

> Winter Style is Not to Be Unduly The woman who is fearfully anticipating the extravagance of the coming winter made necessary by the prophesied continuance of the elbow glove may take heart of grace when she remembers that there are to be two distinct styles of dress, equally fashionable. For ordinary street wear, business, shopping and all like non-social purposes the tailored coat with a long plain-sleeve is to be as much worn as

It is only for dress occasions and social festivities that the elbow sleeve will continue through the winter. a woman carries a muff, and possibly rides in a carriage this ab-breviated style of sleeve is not nonsensical. But it would be a very fool-ish woman who adopted it for morning or business wear.

One dress costume with shortleeved tacket and long gloves will see the average woman through. For the rest, she can still be adequately gowned in a long-sleeved coat and the usual and less costly short street

WAISTS FOR THE WINTER. Soft Stuffs Are to Have

the Call. "What are your most popular mate rials among the lingerie waists?" asked a woman at the shirt-waist de-

partment. "Among the lingerie waists which we class as lace waists there is nothing as popular as all lace," was the reply. "There were waists made entirely of a heavy yellow lace which looks like the old-fashioned torchon. And these we find the best sellers of all. They look rich, wear well and launder nicely. We also sell a great many Irish Point waists at moderate price and in these waists few women will go over \$10 or \$15, but we have them all the way up to \$60.

"All lace waists are lined with either chiffon or lawn this season. They are thus made more substantial and better fitting. There is scarcely a lace waist in our establishment that is not lined with chiffon, or with very delicate lawn, or with a chiffon weight of silk.

"In our thin waists we find mult popular for all the season. We also and linen and lawn very fashionable. And these waists are now made up dressy enough for wear all winter. It would surprise the uninitiated to know to what extent lawns and dainly mulis have crept into the affections of the dressy woman. Organdie, too, has beome a great favorite and the women who dress a great deal wear organdle because it looks so crisp and is so glossy and so fresh." A Pleasing Gift.

Guest books are especially appropriate for the people who are just married or are moving into new homes,

Stunning ones can be found in the shops, bound in leather and mounted in silver, but the prettiest of all are handmade, embroidered or painted or done in burntwork. Sheets of paper are tied inside-s paper that will take ink well. Some

times a gay little penholder is tied to it, or run through ribbon loops. The idea is for each guest who comes to the new home to write a

verse or a sentiment, and sign his name and the date.

How the Britisher Feels **Towards** Americans

By HON. MOBERLY BELL,

THE general feeling in England toward America it is difficult to write briefly because I think it is so generally misunderstood. The popular feeling in America is, I believe, that until recently there was a strong anti-American feeling here, and that it has now been removed. So long as that idea remains there will be misconceptions. The fact is that there never was anything but a friendly feel-

ing on this side, though I quite admit it was difficult for an American to realize this. Have you never seen father and son-the former devoted to the latter, but never understanding him—always too inclined to find are lived for any other end.—F. W. fault—too inclined to patronize—too inclined to criticise—the son getting Faber.

on the father's nerves by 50 little tricks—the son getting irritated and bored by his father's old-fashioned ways and perpetual lecturings? Yet at heart each is proud of the other, and each would back the other against the world. That is the secret of our relations for a hundred years. What is the change? Only that the father has at last realized that the son is

grown up and must no longer be treated as a child, and the son realizes that with all his irritating old-fashioned fussiness and irritability the old man is a real good sort—because his own sort. Instead of family affection accompanied by the dignified stand-off of he older man to the young and rather pushing boy, there is family affection accompanied by a full recognition of equality. Instead of man and

The average Britisher has a contempt for the "foreigner." By

"foreigner" he means a man who talks a language that he doesn't un-

derstand. He doesn't regard any man who talks English (whether it

be Scotch, Cockney, Devonshire or American English) as a foreigner—he's

just English. He doesn't gush over him; he just sticks to him. No life is a failure which is lived for

boy, it is man and man.

No Chance to Prove It. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, perhaps, but it is merely hearsay with the majority of us.-Chicago Daily News.

One of these strange impresarios ing the plumber for a burglar seized a revolver and shot him in the head.

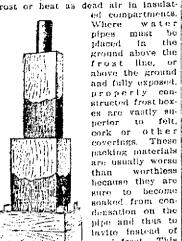
with a large quantity of insect powder, the trate plumber entered Joco-

Bestowing of Charity. The difficulty of bestowing charity

tention of the most profound economic thinkers. The good-natured hit-ormiss method of public donation hither-to followed must in time be largely eplaced by a more intelligent and dis

PROTECTING WATER PIPES. Boxes With Dead Air Space Between

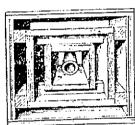
Nothing is so good a protector from



ground above the above the ground structed frost boxcoverings. These packing materials are usually worse worthless because they are sure to become densation on the nvite instead of repel frost. This is especially true lead to elevated tanks from wells

of cold water, because in any weather when the temperature is above that of the water, condensation is likely to occur.

The simplest construction of an effective protecting frost box, says the Orange Judd Farmer, is constructed with three dead air spaces well celled and extending from below the frost line up to the point of delivery at the tank or at the house. After the pipe is in place a box tube of one-half or three-quarters inch stuff and six inches inside diameter is built with the



Cross Section of Frost Box.

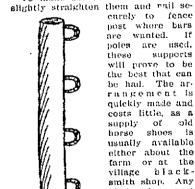
pipe in the center. It is then celled outside with tar paper. Trimmers are then placed around the box to build another box unon, a two-inch air space being left between the two boxes. In like manner this box is celled and supplied with trimmers for an outside box of ship lap or matched boards to surround a second two-inch air space boxes so constructed will be found effective in any climate and are fully as satisfactory as more elaborately constructed ones.

USE FOR OLD HORSESHOES.

How They Can Be Made to Serve as Supports for Fence Rails. To make use of old horse shoes,

curely to fence

post where bars



are wanted. poles are used. supports will prove to be the best that can The ar rangement is quickly made and costs little, as a old usually available either about the farm or at the kind of a post will do, but the heavier the bet-

ter, in order prevent sagging. BAR POST. important point to observe in setting bar and gate posts as well as corner posts, is to put them down deep and tamp the earth very solidly around them. Bar posts should be set at least three feet in the ground and four feet is none too deep where the land is springy or inclined to

HOME WATER SUPPLY.

System of Piping Which Brings Comfort and Ease to One Farmer.

Farmers could have many more home comforts if they would judiclously use the money wasted in other ways. We prize our waterworks very highly. We have hot and cold water in the bathroom, cellar and kitchen. Water is also supplied automatically to the stalls, hog houses garden, hen houses, yards and hotbeds. We have also a foundtain on This water, explains a Delaware farmer in writing to the Or ange Judd Farmer, is pumped by a windmill into a large tank from which pipes lead to various outlets. windmill cuts all our fodder crinds all the feed in addition to the pumping, and does more than a man can

Raising Squabs. The raising of squabs is now recolving great attention in this country, and multitudes are going into it. Great claims are made for the large profits in the business, but it is certain that in some parts of the country tusiness is being overdone, just as the Belgian hare business was overdone before it. This should not discourage the people that wish to go into it, but it should make them cautious about plunging in too heavily and without a due examination of the conditions existing in the place in which the enterprise is to be started. Sorting the Potatoes.

The best place to sort potatoes is in the field soon after they are dug. They are all spread out to view then. Those intended for seed can best be selected at this time. Choose tubers of medium size and perfect form. The small ones are then handy to use for feeding to hogs, poultry, etc. They should be boiled and mixed with meal or shorts.

Never tell all you know; for he who tells everything he knows often tells. HOW DEEP TO FARM

Conditions of Soll, Drainage, Etc., Must Determine the Question.

The depth to which a man plows his land has a bearing on the success of his farming. It is possible to plow oo deep, and it is certainly possible to plow too shallow, to get the best esults. But someone will ask, what is the best depth for plowing? That s an unanswerable question, because all kinds of conditions exist on farms, and those conditions are what must set the depth of plowing. The depth to which to plow is a problem that frost or heat as dead air in insulat-ed compartments, tions, and not by itself, by our best

investigators. In the investigations of the soils of southern Illinois, Prof. Hopkins found sections where the potash had been frost line, or very much exhausted in the upper seven inches of soil, so much so that and fully exposed, the crops could not get enough of that con-element to make the growth they thox should make. The advice of Prof. es are vastly su- Hopkins was to plow a little deeper felt, and thus get the use of the potassium cork or other below the depth of the old plowings. Now, here was a case where the land had been farmed for so long a time that the potassium was exhausted in the soil usually turned up by the plow. It is certain that if a new piece of soil were brought under cultivation is desired. English tea importers are in that region, the conditions would said to have spent fortunes in trying pipe and thus to fact that no rule can be laid down.

How deep to farm must depend to a considerable extent on the drainage a considerable extent on the grainage conditions existing on each field, says the Farmers' Review. If the land is that and wet during a good deal of the growing senson, no death of plowing will increase its productiveness. The roots of plants will not strike below the water line, and II, during an unusually dry time, they did go down, it would be to rot when the

much to do with the depth of plowing and cultivating. A clayey soil deep as a sandy soil, for the air will this the now briskly boiling water unnot readily penetrate the clayey soil to a certain depth, as it will the sandy soil, nor will the heat of the sun so quickly warm it up to a point where he seeds will germinate in it. Sandy tand can and should be plowed quite leep, for a number of reasons. of these is that it dries out more mickly than clayey soll, as clay contains more water than sandy soil. The sandy loam will therefore faciliate the deep growing of roots, as the roots easily penetrate the interstices ictween the narticles of soil. There is still doubt that the soil

can be utilized several inches deeper than is usually the case. Subsoil nlowing has proved very beneficial on some lands, but not on others, and here again comes in an illustration of the fact that we cannot lay down | n gill of single cream. Whisk well toany rule that will prove of value on all lands. The depth of plowing must depend some on the fertility that can be applied to the soil and its ability to be acrated.

STORING THE CORN CROP. Crib Which Can Be Made Rat and Bird Proof.

I have a corn crib which is proof against rats and birds, writes a South Dakota correspondent of the Farm ind Home. It is shown in the cut. It is set on posts 1 foot out of the round; sills lengthwise 3x4 inches. loor joists 2x5 laid on top of sills. Posts 2x4 inches and one-half foot high are nalled to floor joists resting on top of sills. Plates 2x4 inches with



A Rat-Proof Corn Crib.

smith shop. Any 1x4 inch cross section are fastened it to posts. The roof is arranged to give 9 luch caves clear of sides and is covered with three-ply tarred pa-per. It has a double floor, the bottom boards of rough hemlock and top floor of Carolina pine matched.

Extra heavy one-half-inch mesh was put on inside of posts before the second floor was laid and fastened in place by staples, also strips one-third inch over to hold it securely in place. This room is 20 feet long and has a swing, wire door on the end to raise out of the way for unloading corn from the wagon. There is a space \$x41/2 feet on the and which is covered matched boards and separated from the corn by a movable fence of boards, giving room for shelling and being protected from the cold winds. The door on the east side is used to get into this room. this door are kept locked as a precaution against borrowers.

FARM BITS.

Keep an eye out for Jack Frost. Shocking the corn is harder than illing the sile. Hustling hens are the ones to lay

eggs for hatching business birds. The Indiana what crop is figured by the state bureau of statistics as 50 per cent. larger than last year's ban-

Corn does not contain enough lime to form the eggs that can be pro-duced from the other elements in the Be sure and supply lime in abundance.

Small potatoes from productive hills give a better product than large from unproductive hills. This shows the importance of selecting seed in the field at digging time rather than from the bin next spring. Several instances were reported at the Texas Nut Growers' association where native pecan trees were giving regular annual returns of from \$20 to \$65 per tree in from five to twelve after top-working with improved varieties.

Fiber of Cotton Stalks

It has been demonstrated that fiber from cotton stalks is nearly as strong as that from flax! A process has been worked out for making paper and bagging from cotton stalk fiber which, it is estimated, will add \$50,000,000 annually to the value of the crop. Factories are now being established.

A Chester, Pa., barber declares that baldness can be prevented by having the hair cut just when the moon is full. Better the moon than the bar-

TO MAKE GOOD TEA

ESSENTIALS TO THE SUCCESS OF THE BREW.

Care and Attention Necessary for the Proper Preparation of the Delicious Beverage-The ideal Way.

Surely nothing is better on a cold. afternoon in the winter months than a good, properly made cup of tea. Nor can anything so sumulate jaded senses in the summer season than the same importation from the east, served in any of several ways. But there are a few essentials to the success of the brew which American women fall to understand, probably because the taste for the drink, the solace and staff of English households, is comparatively new to this country. No tea is drinkable by any one with the slightest claims to taste unless it has been freshly brewed within the last 15 minutes, for in-The water must have just boiled for the first time, and only boiled five minutes at longest. The teapot must be hot, the tea Ceylon or some other black mixture, not the green or Oolong varieties, if the best not be the same. This illustrates the to induce Americans to buy the best tens, only to be thwarted by our stubborn preference for inferior and less delicate flavors. The ideal way to have afternoon tea is to serve it on n large tray, on a low tea table holdthe Brown Betty variety, the kettie over a spirit lamp with the water just about to boil when it is poured in. the tea caddy, the cream jug, and sugar basin, and a plate of hot mufwater rose permanently around them. fins or thin buttered toast. The host-The character of the soil also has ess heats the teapot, pours off the water, and, measuring a teaspoonful of the tex to each person, with an-other "for the pot," she pours on til the pot is nearly full. Then a cosy hides the pot from sight for five six minutes, after which time the liquid is exactly right, and fortunate are those who can enjoy this harmless and delicious beverage fresh and hot. The quiet pause in the course of a busy afternoon soothes the senses and puts off indefinitely the wrinkles of care and haste, so often blemishing the brows of our streauous dames of fashion.

> TRY THESE CREAM SCONES. Properly Made, They Are a Delicious

Luncheon Dish. Beat two fresh eggs till quite light.

Then mix them with rather more than Reserve. Place a pound of self-rais-

ing flour in a clean, deep basin, add to it a good pinch of salt, then stir into this the beaten egg and cream and mix to a stiff dough (it may be needful to add a little more cream, as some flours require more moisture than others). Have ready a wellfloured pastry board. Turn the dough out on this and roll it out to about three-quarters of an inch thick.

Stamp it out into rounds with the top of a thick tumbler. Prick the top with a fork. Brush over quickly with new milk

and bake for a quarter of an hour in a very hot oven. Split with a fork. Butter well and serve at once. Do not handle the paste more than is necessary and finish and put in the oven as quickly as possible after adding the liquid. Milk may be used in place of cream if the latter is too

Testing Flour.

There are several methods of testing flour, one of which at least should be known to every purchaser of household provisions.

If flour is white with a yellowish

straw-color tint it is good, while if it has a bluish coat, or black specks in it, it is the opposite. Flour can also be tested by its adhesiveness—wet and knead a little of

between the fingers; if it soft and sticky it is poor.

If a little flour is thrown against a dry, smooth surface and it falls like powder you may know that it is not

of the best quality. If flour squeezed in the hand retains shape given it, when the hand is relaxed, it is a good sign.

Coloring Straw.

Make a solution of hot water and tanniu, allow half an ounce of tannin to one gallon of water and steep the straw in this solution for several

Make another solution of hot water and glue, allowing an ounce of white blue to one gallon of water and pass the straw through this and dry it in the open air slowly. When dry put through a weak ani-

line dye several times.

Straw may also be colored by pass ing it through any thin, pale spirit varnish while holding the desired color in the solution.

invisible Nets for the Hair.

A great help in keeping the hair in perfect condition is the invisible nets, which have again come into fashion. The kind most preferred are quite in visible, fastened with invisible hair pins. They are pinned firmly, but not tightly over the entire colfure, so that the hair loses none of its soft effect. Yet the net will hold the hair in in place in damp or fog long after the hair would be straight without the

delicate covering. Mosquitoes and Leprosy.

It is now believed that mosquitoes among their other attacks upon human life and health, play an important part in transmitting the germs of leprosy That disease is increasing fast in certain parts of tropical America.

A Lost Subscriber. The Kedah post office authorities have a somewhat blunt way of putting Copies of a Penang paper posted to a subscriber were the returned marked "Addresse hanged for Murder."-Bangkok Times.

Feline Prudence.

"Method, my boy, method!" said the astute old rounder, Tomaso Grimal-"Evxery morning, sir, the first thing I do when I get home, is to count up my lives, so that I always know just where I stand. Yes, sir!" -Puck.

Light and Vegetation. Red glass hastens vegetation, while blue glass suppresses it. Sensitive plants, like the mimosa, grow 15 times mons little book, "The Road to Well-ville," in plan. "There's a reason." higher under red glass than under

"A SMALL THING."

COAT OF PAINT SAVED BANK.

Clever Device Stopped Run That

Would Have Been Disastrous.

Runs on banks, as all the world

knows, are often stopped or restricted

in the newspaper reports-and if this

run was not kept within reasonable

limits the bank would have to close

its doors. It had plenty of money, but

evenings. One evening, seeing the fa-

mous man sit for a time unoccupied

and apparently oppressed by this com-

bined affliction, the young daughter of

offering him a new novel, then just be-

coming popular. "I think "The Choir

Invisible is perfectly splendid, Mr.

Fiske," said she. "Would'n you like to read it?" The historian put the

book aside. "My dear young lady," said he, "the only choir in the world

in which I could feel any interest at

this moment would be the choir in-

TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to

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ferings will saved you. Mrs. S. A. Moore, pro-

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taurant at Waterville, Mo., says "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills

uffered everything from kidney tron-

bles for a year and a half. I had pain

n the back and head, and almost con-

inous in the loins and felt weary

all the time. A few doses of Doan's

I kept on taking them until in a shor

time I was cured. I think Doan's Kid-ney Pills wonderful."

Chandler's Joke on Conkling.

Roscoe Conkling was a capital boxer and quite proud of his skill. One

evening after considerable banter he

induced Senator Chandler to "put on the gloves" with him. He played with

Chandler for a few rounds, much to the discomfiture of the downeaster.

The latter bided his time and some

donal pugilist to dinner where Conk

ling was a guest. In the course of the evening "Mr. Smith" was induced

to engage in a hoxing bout with Mr. Conking. The professional danced

around the senator, landing when and

where he wished, playing with him as

elegant New York senator was dazed, overwhelmed, humiliated, crushed.

enough, as he did at last, Senator

Walnut a Staple Food.

In some parts of France walnuts

peasants eat them with bread that

The hygienic effects are consid-

has oftentimes been rubbed with gar-

ered good, replacing meat to a large

extent. These nuts are also used to make oil. It is much cheaper and

similar in taste to that pressed from

olives, and is employed to adulterate

prisons are engaged in cracking wal-

nuts and picking out the kernels,

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don company, who have sold more

than 20 machines to swarthy warrior

chiefs in South Africa. Folk-songs o

the Pygmies were recently procured. and a machine has been dispatched to

Lapland for the purpose, if possible, of

There is an altar society in Brook-

lyn composed of eight policemen. The

members contribute a certain amount

every month which pays for lights and

owers on an altar of perpetual adors-

procuring Eskimo folk-songs.

Drilling native Malay levies by word

Adams St., Chicago.

tring and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts

which are pressed into oil.

Chandler smiled blandly and presented

he would with a punching bag.

the pugilist in his true colors.

form a regular article of diet.

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lic.

time later quietly brought a profes-

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Kidney Pills brought great relief, and

his hostess attempted to divert him by

dinarily to pay five.

itself from wreck.

Do you believe in progress? Do you believe that all the wonderful achievements of the nineteenth century-the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone. electric light, kerosene, sewing maenectric light, kerosaide, see as in the oddest ways.

chine, agricultural machinery, steamships, trolley cars, etc.—have made

A rich bank knew that a run was life ensier and better worth living? I to set in on z certain Monday morn-do. I believe that a man who lives ing—for it had been robbed of some life easier and better worth living? I 40 years under modern conditions has postage stamps on Saturday night, experienced more life and better life and the robbery had been exaggerated than Methusalem, though he had lived 20 centuries of his time.

The triumphs of the nineteenth century were triumphs of human service—the placing of knowledge and the fruits of knowledge within the reach of the common man. Every man's of the common man. Every man's life is better, happier, more secure because of them. We live more comfortable, more sociable lives in better and more comfortable houses because of them. Even the hopeluss dweller in the work size along is more comfortable with a more comfortable with the more comfortable the worst city slums is more comfortable in his physical conditions than the middle-class citizen of the days of George Washington. In little things as in great, comfort

and convenience have been the legacy of the "Century of Improvement." Paint, in a certain sense, is a mino matter, yet it gives beauty, healthfulness and durability to our dwellings. Fifty years ago painting was a serious proposition, a luxury for the owners of stately mansions who could afford the expense of frequent renewals. Today ready mixed paint is so cheap, so good, and so universal that no house owner has an excuse for not keeping his property well painted.
A small thing, indeed; yet several

hundred large factories, employing thousands of chemists and skilled workmen, are running every day in the year to keep our houses fresh. stean and wholesome.

A small thing, yet a can of good eady mixed paint, such as one may buy from any reputable dealer, em-bodies the study of generations of skilled chemists, the toil of a thousand workmen in mill, laboratory and factory, and the product of a long series of special machinery invented and designed just to make that can of paint and to furnish us an infinite variety of tints, colors and shades.

It was a wonderful century, that sineteenth of our era, and not the least of its wonderful gifts was that same commonplace can of paint.

New York's Great Ocean Trade. New York is the second great sea-port of the world. In 1903 over \$9. 000,000 tons of imports and 8,700,000 tons of exports were cleared through New York harbor. London is the greatest seaport, exceeding New York in imports, though not by exports. Antworp and Hamburg are third and fourth, respectively.

Low Rates to the Northwest. Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one way Colonists' Tickets from Chicago at the

following low rates: To Seattle, Portland and Western Washington, \$33.00. Spokane, \$30.50 Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Dregon and British Columbia.

For further information address MAX BASS, General Immigration Agent, 220 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Uruguay's Financial Condition. Uruguay reduced her national debt by \$1,570,450 during 1905. The total debt on January 1, 1906, was \$121,455. 747, of which about 80 per cent. was external. Uruguay is a prosperous country, and in her prosperity is a good customer of the United States. Exports of merchandise from this country to Uruguay for the nine months ending March 31, 1906, amounted to \$2,172,276, against \$1,200. 542 in the same period of the previous year.

Hard-Working Chinese Official. Everybody in China works hard, wen those who have reached the highest positions. It is related of a member of the Chinese cabinet that he left home every morning at two o'clock, as he was on duty at the palace from three to six. As a member of the privy council he was engaged from six to nine. From nine until 11 he was at the war department, of which he was president. As the memwas in attendance from 12 till two, and as a minister of the foreign of-fice he spend every day from two till five or six there. In addition he frequently served on special boards or commissions.

Not What He Was Used To. Ever since John D. Rockefeller be came an honorary member of the American Press Humorists' associa tion stories more or less apocryphal have been affoat regarding him. It is reginning to be suspected that some of them have been invented by his tellow humorists. One of the latest the latter. The prisoners in certain refers to an occasion last summer when he entertained a lot of slum children at his stock farm near Cleveland. Mr. Rockefeller gave each of them, among other things, some milk to drink, part of it at least being the product of a \$2,000 prize cow. do you like it?" he asked when they had finished. "Gee, it's fine!" responded one little fellow, who added after a thoughtful pause: "I wisht our milkman kep' a cow!"

LOOSE TEETH

Made Sound by Eating Grape-Nuts

Proper food nourishes every part of the body, because Nature selects the different materials from the food we eat, to build bone, nerve, brain, muscle, teeth, etc.

All we need is to eat the right kind of food slowly, chewing it well digestive organs take it up into the blood and the blood carries it all through the body, to every little nook and corner.

If some one would ask you, "Is Grape-Nuts good for loose teeth?" you'd probably say, "No, I don't see how it could be." But a woman in Ontario writes:
"For the past two years I have used

Grape-Nuts Food with most excellent It seems to take the place of medicine in many ways, builds up the nerves and restores the health generally.

all fall out. Since I have used Grape

Grape Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the fa-

nore with loose teeth.

"A little Grape-Nuts taken before re tion. tiring soothes my nerves and gives sound sleep." (Because it relieve ir-White Diamond Found. A white diamond, weighing 14914 ritability of the stomach nerves, being harats, has been found by a digge predigested food.) at Karreepan, near Kimberley, "Before I used Grape-Nuts my teeth sold it for \$14,465. vere loose in the gums. They were so bad I was afraid they would some day

ewis' Single Binder cigar. In Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Nuts I have not been bothered any "All desire for pastry has disappeared and I have gained in health, weight About two-thirds of a man's friends are enemies in disguise. and happiness since I began to use Hurt, Bruise or Sprain St. Jacobs Oil relieves from pain.

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Somehow it doesn't sound just right

when a spinster asks for a match.

Lewis' Single Binder the fiming straight As organ, dways best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' hactory, Peoria, Ill.

Those men who ride on the water

not plenty of cash. It needed 24 hours oughly he hasn't much time to waste in trying to find out things about his Before sunrise on Monday morning

The method of washing windows his charged very much at late. Have a paid of inhowarm such made from livers Stop Dpp a soft cloth in the water series as most dry, and wipe the glass of Them polish with charges as it between the late and does the work with moto case.

ELEANOR R. PARKER. walk of it. They wanted their money, but they rushed no one. On the contrary, they came on with caution and feliberation. So careful were they

lest they get paint on their clothes that it took longer to pay off one of Rich Crown Has Disappeared. A richly jeweled crown, which cost £20,000, has disappeared from the them than it would have taken or-This is one of many odd tricks church at Mont. St. Michael, Rouen One version is that it has been stolen. whereby, in a run, a bank has saved another that it has been hidden by the priests to save it from confiscation What He Most Wished For. by the government.

John Fiske, the American historian, was an ardent lover of music and him-On the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each self no mean musician. Furthermore, he was extremely corpulent and felt month the Big Four Ry, will sell excursion tickets to most all joints in the hot weather painfully. He was once delivering a course of lectures at Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee. a summer school in a small city of the middle west. The heat was terrific Alabama and Georgia at rate of onfare plus \$2.00 with return limit UO middle west. The heat was terrifle and adjoining the house where the days. Liberal stopover privileges Write I. P. Spinling, General Northern Agent, Big Four Route, 778 Chirk St. lecturer stayed was a church where an Ill-matched but zealous "quartet" practiced and performed during all Chicago, for further information. hours of the torrid afternoons and

Remarkable Double Wedding. A remarkable double wedding been celebrated in a Vienness church. A manufacturer named Muller married a widow, while at the same time his son married the widow's daughter. Thus the father becomes the father In-law of his own son, and the mothe er also the mother-in-law of her daughter.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Condemn Daytime Naps. Prolonged "40 winks" during day are severely condemned by many doctors on the ground that they affect one's regular sleep. Scientists have found that in the ordinary course in the human being there is the greatest vitality between ten a. m. and two p. m., and the least between two o'clock and six o'clock in the morning. Long sleeps during the day interfere with this order of nature and sometimes affect various organs, causing headache. The nap of 49 winks, but only 40, proves refreshing to many be-

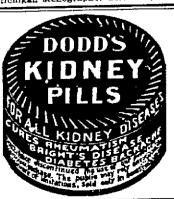
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cause it is too short to have any

With Irritating Skin Humor—Hair Began to Fall Out—Wonderful Resuit from Cuticura Remedies.

"About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did no take much notice of it at first, but i began to get worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humors; but I became worse all the time My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did, and the first application helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, 319 Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27,

> Anecdote of Robert R. Hitt. The late Robert R. Hitt had a knowle edge of stenography which was of great value to him in debate. He has known to rise with his hand full of shorthand notes of a speech just iclivered to which he was about to rep'y and woe to the man who acused Mr. Hitt of misquoting him. He was the patron saint of the Bienog-raphers of the house. Not long ago political influence was about to displace from the line of promotion a oung expert writer of shorthand from Michigan whose work Mr. Hitt had occasion to admire. Mr. Hitt went to Speaker Cannon. "This will never do, Joe," said the shorthand authority of "We can't do without this the house. "We can't do without this man. The house must have him." "All right, Hitt," replied Speaker Cannon. "If anybody knows the sort of stenographers this house ought to have you man." That settled it and the Michigan sterographer held his place.



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SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This comarkable woman, whose costons the famile fortune. Then some proposed that the fixed on which early before a proposed for the fixed on which early because of the fixed on the fixed of the fixed on the fix and name ws Estes was bein in Lynn, Mass, February 9th, 18th, con-ing from a good old Quaker tato? Fer some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an Rort! wemen of the whole would if women of the whole would.

The Finkbains had no mounts and little create. The state absenter was the lateline, where tests and herba was to liteline, where it is storigizability iff my a prose of the storigizability iff my a prose of bother. Then a most the specified wife is the first for always before they had proved it away firsts. They had a high printer to the off mounts of the many firsts. They had the manufacture to the off mounts of the mode case, now wife of Evilants of the mode case, now wife of Evilants of the word cost during by the Fulchian season. It liketon, New York, and Freedom.



There nature.

In 1843 she married Issue Pinkham hadder and real estate operator, in their early married life was marked by prosperty and happiness. They had four children, three some and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make the former.

In those good old distributed days if was common for mothers to make their avar home medicines from roots and herbs, natures own remedies alling in a physician only in specially surgent cases. By tradition and experience many of their gained a won derful knowledge of the constitute proposition of the weather matheries. perfence many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the mailure properties of the various root mailurbe.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and berks, the elements especially of roots and berks, the elements of the distance of homeifully provides in the harvest fields and ordinard vereitable facels of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies to pressly designed to cope the various lits and weaknesses of the body, and the properties of the same torseanch theartest, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and frameds.

Chief of these was a care combination of the choicest medicinal roots and horbs found best adapted for the care of the ills and weaknesses proudiar to the females examily and frameds.

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them.

All this so far was done freely, with out money and without price, as a labor of live.

But in 1973 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Contennal year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's side has continued if and modified in the work allows they have been fine the present Mrs. Pinkham continues this pres

of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; made known to the world.

The three sons and the daughter, with their mother, combined forces to

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The Republican Plan.

In a speech at Lincoln. Nebraska recently Vico President Fairbanks declared Wm. J. Bryan wrong in his stand for government ownership of railroads, enunicating the principle that not government ownership but close and efficient government control and regulation is best for the country.

if the rairow's bad ever been subject excellent speech, ed to velose and efficient governmont control. Bryan would never and Mrs. James Case, Joseph Prohave mentioned government owner ship. The fact that the government has had the power to govern the rail. roads, but has never done antyling, is the reason so many American citizens have arrived at the conclusion that the only way to remedy existing evils is for the government to own the roads. If the people want government ewnership, and it is evident that a burge number of them do, it Is because they believe that the presour system is not as good as it night be, and could be improved upon under government ownership

Congress Aids in Barley Tests.

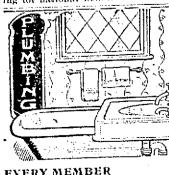
The breeding of high grade grains, and particularly of bariey, one of the most important branches of work carried on by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin, has just received a special impetus through arrangements which have been made for co-operation between the station and the Department of Agriculture now settled in the house recently Paul Juneau. at Washington. The appropriation vacated by the Wm. Beaman family. of \$1,000 made by the last Congress will be used to continue and enlarge been conducted successfully at Wiscon-in. As there are 140,000,000 bushels for Saratoga where she will teach Provest Wednesday and Thursday. of barley raised annually in the state, school. it is readily seen that the work of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. F broading a gende of backey which Joffrey are spouding the a matter of vital impurtance to the J. Akey while there. () menus nu increase of from 2,500,000 to 5,000,000 shildren of your city, Mrs. Frank farmers of Wisconsin. bushels in the year's crop.

Another Wisconsin County. Evening Wisconsin: Wisconsin now contains seventy-two counties. When the next session of the Legislature comes to an end it will have seventy-two, if a project new under to fall from the top of the mill Satway is carried to a successful issue. The new county, if constituted, will will be laid up for some time. consist of two tiers of townships from the northern part of Clark county, the southern tier from Taylor county, and five or six from Marathon county Opposition to the idea has shown itself in the past, and may present

county is likely to be boru. Although Mr. Bryan is not a can didate for office he is now described as "a dargerous man," and it is noticeable that this description comes from mon who in 1896 claimed that the Hydes, the McCurdys and the Depews stood for national honor. the way, it is a noticeable fact that the republican party is not putting up any more insurance managers co prominent corporation men as standing for national honor.

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RUDOLPH.

Jackson's home list week were his omerating. The groon was accorded rominary samuy for nauring down the could only pick what comfort they father and mother from Waukesha by August Finap and the bride was covering of clay will be used when the state of the boys and his sister. Mrs. Stang and her her sister Anna. The bride was covering of clay will be used when this year good friends of the boys and his sister, are, crack with the fraction of the half is up bill. In the winter Jackson's brother, Dr. Purwis and estimable young lady, and has a large time when the teams cross on the that they can win and use as their wafe and her sister from Berlin. | eircle of friends. The groom was ice the sandy road will be the one

young clerks of Rudoplin and Miss best wishes of a host of friends. Millie Ales drove to Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Poters, who have men visiting their son Albert for a ew weeks, departed for their home in Holland town last Thursday.

Athert Peters, one of the prosperous coung farmers of Radolph, Bereshed d bushels clover seed last week. Clara Jacoby spent Sunday at home Frank Akey attended the fair at

Gand Rapids last week, white there p sold his driving horse. he sold his driving burse.

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of few days last week in Marshileld Areadia for a few days this week. visiting their daughter and relatives. Miss Francis Hintz spont Sunday

The propeletor of the Fern Leaf Palace look a short drive in the

country Saturday avoning.
Mr. aml Mrs. G. A. Grube and laughter spent Sumlay in Wansau. 1. M. Nash was in our berg Monlay buying shorp

Republican Bally was well attended ment control" talk is all right, and republican candidates gave us an illed it with ansilage. He has also Monday ovening and a few of our

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey, Mr vust, Miss Laura Provost and Will No 3 Sigol. Hann were at Biron Inst Sanday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willio Provost are visiting for parents, Mr. and Mrs. present. very busy these days getting ready Thursday.

will yield from five to ten bushels their daughter, Nettio at Eau Chaire. first of the week with another carload more per acre than ordinary grades is They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. E. of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case and Sharkey, Miss Laura and Joe Provest of Rudolph spent Sunday with Will

Provost and wito.
Foley's Kidney Care will care any case of kidney trouble that is not beyond medical aid. Daly Deng & Jewellan Ce. Geno Crotteau had the mistortune

He sprained his foot and urday. Jeff DeMars and wife spent Sunday

in Rudolph visiting relatives. All the men who boarded at the summer. a Yaque House are now stopping at private places until the boarding house were out hear hunting clast Sunday

ocumes occupied. Messrs, Fred Mozang and Elmon Dieson spont a few days the past burg last Sanday evening. wook in Eau Chaire.

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MEEHAN.

Mrs. Percy George and daughter Gaenfulyn of Nekcosa were the guests at the M. H. Munger home the fore part of the week.

have been living in the western part miles away. Mr. and Mrs. John Clausier, who of the state this summer, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Green were the quests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur weeney and family Sunday. Frank Bardon of Nekoosa visited friends and relatives here and in Linwood, the fore part of the week.

John Hemmis and Gib Wolosick, who have been working in various places in the state for some time, reurned here Saturday. Miss Estella Parks of Stevens

Point is working for Henry Lutz picking up potatues.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Granshaw and Sunday meen at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fountain spent and Mrs. Fred Flunp occurred the worked there last Thursday and the ward. The best they could do was, Mr. and Mrs. Paul rosman sprin and one, that charged and their daughter, Alvina, result is a road which can be traveled as a group from a college, win a to Edward Mahoney, of Grand Rap over confortably with good heavy trophy that would go to their school

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chambers made raised in Grand Rapids, being one of They will make their home men. It. Warner, one of our properous in Grand Rapids. They have the

An Awful Cough Cured.

Millie Alee drove to Grand Isapus
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neubama's daughter
from Chicago is home visiting for a
fow weeks.

Miss Emma Hassel was shopping
in Grand Raphls Saturday between
trains.

Jacob Wevers departed Saturday
for an extended visit with relatives
and friends in Holland town and Dupere.

PITTSVILLE.

The fl. J. Heinz Co. paid out nearly \$10,000 here last Friday through the Putsville State Bank to encumber growers in this vicinity. The company now has 31 vats full of pickles, the capacity of some of which are 500 bushels, while others hold 650 bushels.

G. L. McCoy and Wm. Thompson, of Magnolia, are visiting with the former's son, H. C. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kurtz visited at the home of their son, Carl, as Julian T. Welch of Marshfield, Democratic candidate for sheriff, was

his political interests. VESPER.

John Cluntz bus sold his farm and noved to western Canade.

William Guntz is building a new barn on his farm north of Vesper, Joseph White, one of our up to date dairy mon, has built a sile and

Wm. Apple has commenced to Ing brick on the school house, District

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Joseph Patrick is building a new

Beloit, Wis., are looking up laud and are the guests of C. E. Edwards at Arpin.

BLENKER. Mrs. Pete Bairl has returned from

Gusenbrug, where she had been visting har daughter. Mrs. L. J. Mangold and children of Marshfield were guests of Mr. and ardny afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Miss Eiste Akey of Rudelph is vis. Mrs. Blaukor Thursday and Friday. Mrs. J. A. Roy spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. John Blonker trans-Arthur LaVaque and family are acted business at Marshfold last

Robert Scuulan, nee Miss

Joseph Friesch is working at Ne-Mr. and Mrs. A. In Akey and son knosa as froman in the paper mill. Henry Blanker went to Chicago the Mrs. L. C. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Master Pay enjoyed an outing last Thursday afternmen

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blenker drove to Auburndale last Sunday. Mrs. Bever of Grand Rapids was

the guest of Mrs. Roy one day last Miss Laura Provost went down to Rudolph last Saturday to attend the

marriage of her brother, Will, Eather Kiefner is recovering from his recent illness.

Frank Zellner has returned from Washington, where he has spent the George Blonker and George Rickle

near Rice Lake. Will Hamm of Rudolph was in on

ARPIN

Mrs. M. Pfyl and daughter Frances vere at Grand Rapids last Friday. Miss Amelia Schroedel visited at her home in Sigel Saturday and Sun-

Miss Clara Johnson spent Saturday at Hansen.

A tribe of Indians from West borough are visiting the tribe that are settled at the Blutts. While their visitors are here they are having nightly dances or pow wows and the sound of their drums which is their only music can be heard several

Mrs. Walter Winchrenner spent the first part of the week visiting her mother at Marshfield.

Rev. Bolter of Shorry held services at the church Sunday evening. A large number of people from Arpin and Bethel visited the Indian sottlement Sunday afternoon to witness their religious services. Mrs. Dwain Robinson was called

to Marshfield Saturday by the illuess of her sister.
A. W. Rich of Milwaukee here the first part of the week.

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(From the Times.) . Forry Hill on the Saratoga side of travel, having been graded and six will welcome this piece of news. Inches of clay from the top of the last year the boys entering hill hauled on the side toward the competition in the students' judging

and relatives at Stevens Point. To Farming annually, or Grand Rapids loads both ways, there being one and farmers' sons competing singly loads both ways, there being one and farmers' sons competing singly lackson's home last week were his officiating. The groom was attended readway sandy for hauling down the could only pick what comfort they ice the sandy road will be the one own, and we all know what that most used and it is claimed that she means to a boy at school. McLaughlin Mr. and Mrs. A. Caramoers many the respected and industrious young clayed road will be in good shape Bros., the horse importers, desiring without any further work done on it to aid in interesting young men in quantities to justify the erection of a for several years to come. The river the study and improvement of the distilling plant. bank on the Nakoo a side has also various breeds of animals offer the been graded and is in much better following premiums, in addition to condition than before.

The local unions of the towns of Port Edwards, Armenia and Sarato Exposition. ga, American Society of Equity, have rented the Starks warehouse on the Waconsin Central track here for a torm of one year and potato shipner ts will be made from there this fall and winter under the management of Henry Forbes and L. R. Hammond. The latter handled the Gth onsiness for the Saratoga union last year, but unions having since been organized in the other two towns, the hree have united for the transaction of business to save the extra expense of separate handling and have an executive committee composed of five members from each lodge. C. E. Boles of Grand Rapids,

democratic candidate for register of several days last week in the vicinity of Marshfield and Stanley.

(i. f. MacCon and Marsh and Stanley). Grand Rapids, a position he has ably filled for several years. He is in the real estate and abstract busideeds and for that reason is meeting with strong encouragement as canin the city on Friday looking after didate for that office.

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Kellogg arrived here on Monday and in the avening new law is quoted below: Nekoosa Band turned out to serenade the newly married people. They will reside in one of Mr. Kellogg's houses on First street near the Kellogg lumber yard.

Advice to Housewives.

this place. Roy Edwards and Josoph Chant of Pack Enlls last Friday for the winter. last week with her parents at Keller-

Park Falls Monday.

will be a resident of Pittsville. Miss Elizabeth Rowland spont Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Albert of Vos. at Rudoph the fore part of the week per were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

spont the past week with Mr. and JewelryCo.

Mr. and Mrs. shopping at Vesper last Saturday eve-Mrs. F. H. Otto was the guest of

Mrs. John Maxwell last Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Searls, Miss Edith Youskow and Melvin Searls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Olto Snuday atternoon. Miss Irma Lipke was the guest of Esther and Effle Otto Sunday F. H. Otto transacted business at Walker and Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. C. E. McKee was the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Theo. Albert Sunlay.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keenan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

F. H. Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert were hepping in your city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookman trans cted business in your city Monday.

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For the benefit of the sportsmen the

"It shall be unlawful and it is hereby probibited, for any person or persons to use in the pursuit of any wild duck, goose, brant or any other aquatic fowl, upon the water of this state, any sneak boat, or boat propelled by any our or ours operated from the sides or stern of such boat, No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle of Orino Laxative bruit Symp costs 50 cents. It will care every member of the family of care every member of the family of care every member of the care every member of the care are also because the state of the care every member of the care care every member of the family of sink box of similar to constipation, sick headache or stomach or attempt to kill while occupying or constipation, sick headache or stomach or attempt to kill while occupying or using any such boat, box or other detrouble.

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A Card.

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Al Mask and mother were shopping in your city last Saturday.

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodruff of Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Deitz of Monros sport the rast week with Mr. and street with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodruff of Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Deitz of Monros sport the rast week with Mr. and JewelryCo.

Chas. Lipke were Central Has Presperous Year. The annual report of President Whitcomb of the Wisconsin Central, submitted to the board of directors just before his retirement from office, shows that the company is now oper ating 977 miles of road. The gress carnings of the road for the year ending June 30, 1906, were \$7,119,576.23 and the operating expenses were \$4,542,476.52, or 68.01 per cent of the gross income. The total net income of the road, after paying taxes, rentals, interest on bonds, etc., was \$864,159.99.

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-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

the past week on business. Dr. F. X. Pomainville was a business visitor in Marshfleld on Eriday. 1)swald Menzel left on Monday for Waupun on a couple of days outing. Miss Leana Bean and father spent

Sunday with relatives at Babcock. Atty. D. D. Conway was a business isitor in New Lisbon Saturday. Judge W. J. Conway transacted

business visitor in this city Saturday. Chas, Hahn of Marshfield was in the city Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gibson are visiting relatives in Minneapolis this

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lyschwick of the west side last words. transacted business in the city Mon-

Atty, W. E. Wheelan was a business visiter in Camp Douglas on Sat-

Bub Herrick and Wesley Younghild of Neknosa were in the city on clerk.

Thursday. was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Rossier Oak na Sacarday.

& W. R. R. was in the city on busiiess Monday. Sam Church has installed an "F.

"." gasoline plaut in his drug store for lighting purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Neis Laromic spent several days last week visiting rel. eration. atives below Nekoosa.

Arthur Sweeney and family have noved to Biron where Mr. Sweeney is engaged in the paper mill.

Coo, L. Madsen of Neonah was a business callor in this city a few lays during the past week.

Christian Storchi of Arpin was it the city one day last wank the guest of his daughter Marguerite. Miss Agnes Night returned to her

ome in Unity on Priday after a yooks visit with Mollin Muir. Hert Walters and Henry Nieman ment Sanday at Pittsville, making the round trip on their wheels.

Mrs. W. S. Fondersmith of Omaba, Neb., is in the city the guest of her him. father, ira King, for a few weeks. Bert McDonald and Hugh Goggins,

spent Sunday at their homes in this about again after being confined ance." to her bod four weeks with a lame

Mrs. T. E. Mullen and sons. lioward and Raymond, visited rel- The notice of place will be given tives in Greun Bay Friday and Sat-The fire department was called out

on Thursday by a barning haystack one farmers of the town of Rudelph. n the eighth ward. The damage Janimon saw Mrs. Henry Rablin and daughter

mentls visit with relatives at Spo. the one chosen for the new poor farm kane, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman are

furnishing the Steve Slattery house u First St. north and expect to move into it soon. There will be a social dance at

Kubisiak's hall on the west side onight. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles went to

relatives and friends. Mrs M. Slattery and daughter Nora loft on Monday for Rhindlander where they will spend the winter

with relatives. Officer James Gibson is on his beat again, having been in quarantine a couple of weeks past on account of

liphtheria in the family. Mail Carrior Will Lyons was sick

ing the mail on his route. League will give a chicken pie completed the deal for thirty-one acres suppor in the Methodist church par of land near Madison to be used for lurs on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Armstrong has joined tho irms Opers company that visited purchased. this city last Thursday, leaving on

Saturday to take up her work. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber of the west side ontertained a small greater part of the week fishing for

party at their home on Sunday evening. A pleasant evening was spent. Fred Schnabel returned from the northern part of the state where he was looking after some business con-nected with the F. MacKinnon Mfg.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pomainville left on Saturday for a trip down the charges Wisconsin will this winter Wisconsin river as far as the Dolls, prove a bonanza to the wood and coal expecting to be gone three or four

parents.

Mr. and M's. F. J. Wood left on winter, is found the activity of the Monday for Chicago, Mr. Wood being on his way to St. Louis to attend the on his way to St. Louis to attend the mooting of the National Bankers' Association.

Arthur Portervitle spent Sunday at the coal bin. Rice Lake looking for ducks. They report very poor success owing to the scarcity of birds. H. L. Vachreau of Wausau was

in the city ou business between trains on Thursday. Mr. Vachrean is employed in the St. Paul office as using liberhood. On 5 years assistant train dispatcher. Miss Grace Huntington, who ha

been employed as nurse at the Red

M. Huntington this week.

Robert Leu, one of the solid farmers of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant culler at this office on Monday. Mr. Leu reports first class crops on his farm this year.

LUGAL WOOD

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called to Marshfield one day last week by the illness of a relative.

city a few days during the pust week.

The one day old son of Mr. and business in Pittsville last Wednesday. Mrs. Anton Malicke died on Monday. A. Arians of Junction City was a The funeral was held on Tuesday, the remains being interred in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. A. M. Wilde and son Lowell,

returned to their home in Daluch on Monday after spending six weeks at the Dr. E. J. Clark home in this

Hon. A. E. Germer of Dextorville the Kaudy Manufacturing Co. He He always accepts anybody that roports a very successful trip.

Dave Cols, Fred DeGroff and Chas. Johnson of Marshfield were in the city on Saturday. Mr. Cole brought special preparation for the match, with him a woll scalp in order to secure the bounty from the county the read and was in pretty good John E. Schnabel has purchased

and 8th Streets, and Mr. Schnabel espects to occupy the place Supt. F. B. Soymour of the G. B. with his family as soon as it is vacated. Ernest Burns, the H year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barns, underwent an operation one day last week

for the removal of a growth in his nose. Dr. Harvis porformed the op-Walter Parmeter, who has been suployed as machine sender at the Consolidated the past three years, expects to leave next week with his family for North Dakota where he

has taken up a homestead. Verne Ramsey returned on Saturday from Wanpaca, where he had spent to week hanting ducks. Verno reports that he went down too early, as the ducks had just begun to make their

appearance when he returned home. Nick Gross, who has been in Minnesota for several weeks past, where he took up a timber claim, returned bono this week, and has been treating his friends to some jerked moose neat which he brought back with

The pastor of the Congregations church will preach next Sanday morning and ovening. Subject in who are attending Ripon College, the morning: "Solf-respect, God respect and Respect for Others." In Mrs. Geo. E. Haskinson is able to the evening: "Old Line Life Insur-

-The M. W. K. Club will hold their annual second hand clothing sale the first Saturday in November tator having not decided on where they will have it.

John Reinbart, one of the presper was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Reinbart owns one of the finest farms in Wood county edith returned on Saturday from a and his place is talked of as being

Otto Persohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Persoln of this city, was married last Wednesday to Miss Cora Millor of Marshall, Minn. They arrived in the city Friday and from here they will go to Green Bay, Appleton and other points. They will make their home at Marshall where he is employed.

A movement has been started in of some time past has made his home remained until Monday the guests of Wisconsin to "blacklist" school at Duluth, was brought to this city teachers who do not live up to con- on Saturday and interred in Forest tracts and agreements. Lists of teach Hill cometery.
ers with whom boards of education Mr. Young & have had trouble are made up and city where he was in the meat busipassed from county to county. This ness, but later lived at Pittsville. movement will in a short time cm. He is survived by a wife and

brace the whole state. Gollmar Bros. have opened negotintions for the purchase of the Barney driving park at Elkhart, Ind. for the purpose of moving the headsoveral days the past week and quarters of their show from Baraboo Substitute Baldwin has been carry to that place. Ringling Bros., whose former headquarters at Baraboo the The members of the Epworth Gollmars purchased, have practically for \$1000 damages for the plaintiff.

F. MacKinnen and Rev. C. B Blakeslee left on Monday for Hazelharst, where they expect to spand the who will erect a summer cottage on pleaded not guilty and the case was Lake Kapuchin, situated about half a adjourned until the 18th instant. mile from the station, which will be used during the summer months as a Bertha Fagel, who claimed that the fishing resort.

According to reports in our exdealers. For instance: Bushels of berries on the holly bushes in the Misses Fern Love and Georgia country districts, said to be nature's Ridgman, who are attending the way of providing for the birds; corn husks that are much thicker than for and Sunday in this city visiting their some years past; enormous yields of these signs of a long and cruel city will attend. have already begun the work of building their nests. An observer agree they are making them this year on-Guy Wood, Honry Demitz and usually cozy and warm. So fill up

-FOR SALE-Forty acre farm, one mile from Grand Rapids. Good house, barn and hen coop. Thirty acres, cultivated, ten acres timber with spring creek. On main road. neighborhood. On 5 years time. See Geo. N. Wood.

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the Ring.

By James I., Corbett If the readers of this column will pardon me for deviating from the Chen. F. Krieger has been in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powell were straight and narrow path of pugilism I will tell a little story about the much-talked of Fred Beel, the coming wrestler of America. Fred is a great Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of friend of the lighters all over the Seevens Point visited relatives in the country. He thought once of being a fighter himself, but found out be Misses Loretta McCarthy and Cassic could whip his opponent easier by Mahoney are clerking at the Gross wrestling with him, so turned his and Lyons store this week during the attention to the mat game Because of his modest manners he never got into the papers much and was little heard of until about six years ago. when he met and defeated Harvey

Parker. It is of Parker and Beell that I propose to tell the story. Harvey was traveling with a burlesque show, meeting all comers. He heard that there was a little Dutchman that had a great following in a little country town near Milwaukee. Parker al-G. J. Kandy returned on Friday ways did like those easy things. He from a business trip outside, where wrote Beell and asked him for a he had been looking up business for match. Of course, Fred accepted. wants to meet him on the square.

Parker went to Marshfield, Wis. where Beell lived, and never took any He had been working every day on shape. The town was crazy about the match. Parker was, too, and Mrs. Nash Mitchell of Pittsville the Cady residence on the corner of ber every cent he had about \$700. wore that confident smile when he entered the arena. He was anxious to get the thing over with and carry is money back to St. Paul, where no was to show.

Well, the papers never got the story or Parker would have lost his job. Beel went after the little demon as he was never attacked before. In less timu five minutes Parker's shoulders had been pinned to the mat twice and there was a look in Har-vey's eye rint made one think of iome. The third fall Beell allowed to go for twenty-five minutes to give he spectators a run for their money Then Parker was disposed of in jig ime. -- Chicago Journal.

Officers of Federated Clubs. At Wansan last week the following officers for the Women's Federated

dubs were elected: President-Mrs. Charles E. Buell. First Vice President -- Mrs. Ed. eard C. Thiors. Second Vice President-Dr. Mar-

garet Trevitt. Recording Secretary---Miss Jennie Mailory. Corresponding Secretary -- Mrs. W M. Tichenor.

General Federation Secretary-Mrs E. P. Sawyer. Treasurer—Mrs. E. A. Range. Auditor .- Miss Winifred Winaus.

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Fifth District-Mrs. Molly Kartak. Sixth District-Mrs. C. J. Med-

Seventh District-Mrs. A. H. Mitchell. Eighth District-Mrs. H. R. Rob-Ninth District--Mrs. J A. Strath-

GUID. Touth District-Mrs. Charles Lati mer. Eleventh District -Mrs. L. H.

Funeral of A. W. Young. The remains of A. W. Young, who

Mr. Young formerly lived in this daughter, the latter being Mrs. Frank Стеси.

Verdict of \$1,000.

In the case of Eliza DuCate against the town of Brighton, tried before the circuit court in this city last week, the jury brought in a verdict

The plaintiff sustained damages of land near Madison to be used for while traveling over a highway in the winter quarters of the Sells Bros: the defendant town, which is in Mar-Oircus which the Ringlings have athon county, and asked for \$5000

For Selling Liquor to Minors, Last week John Casberg, who runs a saloon on the east side, was arrested with him a force of five carpenters taken before Justice Koyes where be

The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. liquor had been sold to her 16 year old boy.

Will Attend Teachers Assn. The public schools in this city will be closed on Friday to allow the teachers to attend the sessions of the Northeastern Teachers Association which will be held at Appleton on Friday and Saturday. It is expected

that nearly all the teachers from this

Sentenced to Two Years. John Jacobson; the man who tried last week to pass a forged check was on Friday sentenced to two years in Wannun by Judge Webb. Jacobsen was going to fight the charge against him, but later decided to plead guilty. Sheriff Little left on Monday for Waupun with Jacobson in charge.

A Small Wreck. There was a smashup in the yards

of the Green Bay and Western road on Thursday evening, when a number of box cars were backed into the passenger engine, smashing the cab of the latter and damaging one box .ar. Nobedy was hurt.

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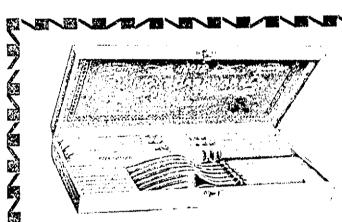
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The loney big of Russia are hombs. havenets and bullets. A proposition to reform the spelling of Bjornstjerne Bjornson's name might strike the public favorably.

Wrs. Beile Armstrons Williney says INTERFERES WITH WIRES New York men wear cornels. rious that any man day the New York.

people of Boston consent to drop-In Hannah?--Chicago Record

An Indiana pesidler, who never took bath, died at the age of 80 years It he had taken a few he might have been peddiing yet maybe.

A school of rookery has been es-tablished in Vienna. Some particular person must have been complaining about his Vienna schnitzel. Andrew Lang says he does not earn

for American erbicism of his writings. Perhaps American criticism of his golf might touch Andrew up a blt. France is pregressive in many ways, but the light it is having over ques-tions of religious belief does seem a

century or so bould the times. Marie Corelli save that she loathes America because the people are after the dollar. New that attention is called to it, seems I we had noticed a

movement in the dollar's direction. In 1965 there were 80,076 fewer insurrance policies written by the New York companies than in the preceding year. That mean t that both the conpunies and the public are taking fewor risks.

The pletine of Gladys Vanderbill milking a cow is creating considerable amusement. The artist has put her on the wrong aide of the animal. la creme of sorlety and can stand

It is spelled printwon the prairies where it glides through a foot or two of the rich, black monal, but in Now England, where it hits a few thou-nand stones per nero, it is more natneal to make hard work of lt, thus,

The evidence before the British was only one regiment the contractors; terfered with other traffic, were madde to cheat. That proud disfinetion belongs to the Seventh Husmrs. They welched everything and cheeked the quality of everything sup- Bids Asked by the Government for ntied them.

The servant girl problem has attracted the attention of the California; promotion committee, which has sent instructions to its eastern bureaus at New York to visit Ellis Island and have the Incoming women from Eurohave the incoming women continues bean countries told of the advantages of l'alifornia. They will be given an idea of the wages paid out here, the class of work and other necessary information.

The Scientific American shows that England has lost 650 square niles by sea cresion since the conquest. At this rate England will last only about 60,000 years. A parliamentary com-mission has been appointed to look Anto the matter, don't you know. It will probably take up at the same time the alarming reports that the heat of the sun will last but a million years more, and that the coal supply will peter out in 600 years. Governments cannot be too exceful about the future.

Tolstol said recently to Henry Nevinson, the English writer on Russia: "You are young and I am old, but as you grow older you will find, as I have found, that day follows day, and there does not seem much change in you, till auddenly you hear people speaking of you as an old man. It is the same with an age in history; day follows day, and there does not seem to be anneh change, till suddenly it is found that the ugo is become old. It is the ished; it is out of date. The present here. The president, movement in Russia is not a riot, it of men intimate with him, not only is not even a revolution; it is the end of an age."

The number of matriculated stuthe number of matriculated stee over, he considers at this time distance of the forman universities during the first time of the summer term is given as 44. The formal color of the summer term is given as 44. dents at the German introduces on the service points at the summer term is given as 44.

14. In New York points to his ambition and 1942, an increase of over 3,000 over last so do his friends. He is being looked so do his friends. Of these 6,569 are in Berlin. 5.734 at Muntch, 4,147 at Leipsic, 3,275 at Honn, 2,350 at Freiburg, 2,128 at Halle, 1,925 at Gottlagen, 1,922 at Heldethers and 1,362 at Jena, while daily, the rest are distributed among various universities. There are 12.413 students of law, 10,752 are studying philosophy, philology or history, 6,854 medicine and 6,212 mathematics or natural science. The number of students has nearly trebled during the Inst 30 years, says the Athenaeum, the returns for 1876 showing that in that Fairbanks objected to the marriage. Year the entries amounted only to The bride is a daughter of a promiyear the entries amounted only to 16,812.

How thick is the earth's crust? R. J. Strutt, son of Lord Rayleigh, after a long series of experiments, estimates It as 45 miles. This deduction coincides more or less closely with that of Prof. Milne, the selsmologist. Mr. Strutt believes that at the depth of 45 miles the internal heat of the earth reaches 1,500 degrees centigrade (2,73) degrees Pahrenheit). The moon is not "dead," according to the same selentist, but continues to possess volcante energy. He believes, too, that the internal heat of the moon is greator than that of the earth.

A Baltimore priest has invented a buckle that will keep a man from the need of swearing. Great Scott! Does this mean that men are to have their collars buckled on them like

Hall Calne has discovered a hyp notic cure for the figuor habit. Of course be will write a book around it nd a sequel around a cure for the

hypnotic cure. South America will remember the summer of 1906 for two things. Sec

retary Root and the earthquake. In England it is proposed to make the private motor boats auxiliary to

the British navy in time of war. Presumably attempts will be made to induce the enemy to ride in them.

Snake stories are not regarded as for \$10,000, is entitled to \$4,000. entertaining light reading in India, deaths from reptile bites numbered 21,880 in 1904.

"Unifigssaerntuinaifflmajungarsigu tak" is Eskimo for "I love you." Now you know why those Arctic nights are

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STORM OF SNOW AND SLEET IN NEW YORK STATE,

In case we have spelling reform with Telegraph and Telephone Lines Are Wrecked, Great Damage Being Done and Traffic Generally Has Been Delayed.

> Chleago. - One man was frozen death, two were electrocated by live wires torn down by the heavy snows, and four were drowned by the wrecking of a sailing vessel in lifferent parts of the country Thurs-

The fruit and celery crops in Michgan and In New York were destroyed by the cold, heavy frosts in the south damaged upward of 150,000 bales of cotton, and telegraph and telephone continuities to the country were destroyed by the winds. Strong gales that swept the great lakes throughout the early morning and most of the day made navigation Impossible, and even the stanchest waft would not venture from port Vessels that had cleared before the storm arose had difficulty in reaching their destinations, and from many ports on Lake Michigan and Lake Saperfor came reports of hardships encountered in the lashing winds and blinding snow and sleet.

From almost every point east of Chicago, west to the Rocky mountains, and north into Canada unprecedeated cold was reported, and at most of the places snowfalls ranging from one to eight inches were recorded. Wichlington, -- A cold wave swept over the east and south Thurs-Never intud, she belongs to the creme day and broke all records for this season in many sections, but at night the weather bureau announced that while the temperature would "only slightly" Eriday, there will be warmer weather Saturday, and by Sunday seasonable temperatures will

again prevail east and south. In many sections the severe cold was accompanied by snowfail and a storm of snow and sleet that raged in upper New York state partiearmy stores commissioners as to graft during the Poer war shows that there is telegraph and telephone lines and in-

> To BUILD CANAL BY CONTRACT. Digging the Big Waterway.

Washington. - Invitations for proposals to complete the Panama canal were fashed Tuesday by the canal commission, and the form of contract under which the work is to be done was made public by Chaleman Shonts who also gave out a letter written to the secretary of war giving the comminsion's reasons for contracting the

work. The contract provides that each bidder must undertake the entire work of construction. No bar will be offered to corporations associating in the undertaking, but they must be legally organized late a single body with which the government can deal. Bidders will not be considered who do not have available capital of \$5,000,000. A certified check for \$200,000 is required with each proposal and a bond of \$3,000,000 will be required from the sucressful bidder. The bidding is no limited to American contractors. All proposals are to be in before noon of December 12, when they will bo opened.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE SENATOR.

Platt.

Washington. - Reports that Presator from New York, to succoed Senator Thomas C. Platt, are revived his life. desires to be senator from New York blooded murder. Smith, who was a after he ends his present term, but fourth cousin to Miss Shepard, had frankly admits that ambition. Moreover, he considers the trend of things to more and more as the leader of bought a revolver an New York Republican politics and is South Euclid school. being consulted by State Chairman Woodruff and other leaders almost

Fairbanks' Son Elopes.

Steubenville, O .-- Announcement is made here that Frederick Cole Fairbanks, son of the vice president of the United States, cloped from Pittsburg with Nellie Scott, and, coming here, were married. It is stated that Mr. nent East side resident in Pittsburg.

Missionary Society in Session. Madison, Wis.-The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Woman Synodical Missionary Society of the Presby-terian Church of Wisconsia opened here Thursday with 200 delegater present.

Rate Decision Deferred.

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin rail-road rate commission will not give a cent passenger rate on railroads open ating in this state before the general election.

Gorky to Leave America. New York.-Maxim Gorky, the Rus-

sian revolutionist, announced Tuesday that he would return to Europe in a few days. He made the announce-ment during a brief address to an audience in the East Side Chetto.

Deaf-Mutes Marry.

Augusta, Ga.—Miss Carrie Anna Wall, of Augusta, and Alexander Denham-Estill, of Savannah, deaf-mutes, were married here by Rev. O. J. Whildia, of Baltimore, also a mute. The bridesmald likewise is a mute. Jury Awards Girl \$4,000.

Minucapolis, Minu .-- A jury says Corn E. Kasson, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who brought a breach of promiso suit against Henry Klauser, proprietor of the Litchfield woolen mills,

School Girl Commits Suicide. Owosso, Mich. - Bessie Gerady, aged 12, a school girl, committed suf cide by taking poison Monday in the presence of four of her little schoolmates at the pump house of the country school in Venice township.

GEN. FUNSTON LEAVES CUBA

GEN, BELL WILL COMMAND AMER-ICAN TROOPS IN ISLAND.

Secretary Taft Explains Change of Plans-Cubans Were Opposed to Funston.

Havana. - The recall of Gen. Frederick Funston was announced Wednesday night by Provisional Gov ernor Tatt. Gen. J. Franklin Bell will acceed him in command of American forces in Cuba, and Gen. uaston will accompany Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon back to America. In explaining this change of plans, Gov. Taft sald:

Gen. Funston was summoned on a burry call from the Pacific coast because he was well acquainted with many of the insurgent chiefs here and it was thought he could ald us, as he did greatly, in bringing the men in arms to an agreement. Gen. Function was put temporarily in command of the troops in Cuba merely as a convenlence until Gen. Hell rive. Gen. Funston, Mr. Bacon and myseif, with Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Ba-con and our socretaries are returning to our permanent duties." Many Cubans of the faction to

which Mendez Capote and others who organized the moderate party belong, were outspoken against Gen. Funston, alleging that he had deserted them n the war to throw off the yoke of Spain.

Havana.-Charles E. Magoon, the newly appointed provisional governor of Cuba, arrived here Tuesday afternoon. Coincident with his coming Gov. Taft gave out a general decree proclaiming amnesty not only to the robels, but to all persons charged with political offenses or crimes in any way connected with the revolution. He also issued orders covering the attitude of the American marines and soldiers toward the people of Cuba.

URGES RIVER MEN TO ACTION

Joint Effort Necessary for Upper Mis-

Minneapolis, Minn. — Important business and addresses marked the final day of the sixth anconvention of the Mississippi nual River Improvement association. Con-gressman Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louislana, chairman of the executive committee of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, urged united tion to secure appropriations for river and harbor improvement.

"We do not plan," said he, "a raid on the treasury, but a fair proportion of the \$712,000,000 spent by the goverument annually. At present commerco receives, including the light-house and consular service, but 4% per cent, of this, and we have a balauco of trade in our favor, of \$500,-000,000. The army, navy and pensions receive 40 per cent. The 37 states directly interested united through their senators and congressmen can secure the appropriation."

The resolutions committee strongly oudorses a six foot channel from Minneapolis to St. Louis retention and extension of their reserved; system at the source of the Mississippi; com-Ined action of all waterway improvement associations; and plans repre-sontation and participation in meetings of similar organizations. Invita-tions have been extended by St. Louis Business Men's loague to participate in the St. Louis deep channel congress November 15 and 16.

TEACHER SHOT DEAD.

Jealous Man Murders Woman in Her

Cleveland.—In the presence of 60 pupils in the South Englid school, Harry Smith, 25 years old, shot to death Miss Mary Shepard, a teacher 2 years old, Wednesday afternoon.

Cornered behind the barn in the rear of his home in Warrensville It is Rumored He Wants to Succeed two hours later, Smith shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

Four Cleveland policemen, w drawn revolvers, and under cover ident Roomevelt wants to be sen eight armed farmers, were about to rush on young Smith when he ended

have been the motive for the coldwooed her for some time, and recently was rejected.

bought a revolver and went to the

Gambiers Engage in a Duel.

Denver, Col.-James Thornton and E. Hofsess, gamblers, engaged in a pistol duel in the offices of a brokerage company on Curtis street Thursday afternoon, and Thornton received a wound in the abdomen which may prove fatal. Hofsess was shot in the Thornton walked nearly block to a drug store and fell exhaust-

the brokerage company. Horsewhipped by Angry Husband.

ed in the doorway. Hofsess was re-

cently discharged from the employ o.

Ashley, Ili .- E. H. Brown, a prominent real estate agent of East St. Louis, was horsewhipped on the street here by Chalen Martin, a young business man, for alleged improper conduct towards latter's wife.

Methodist Women Meet.

Lincoln, Neb.—The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Woman's decision on the petitions for a two- Home Missionary society of the Methodist church, opened Wednesday more than 200 delegates present from every state in the union.

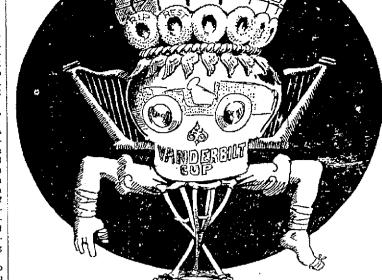
Relief Lies in Legislature. Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin supreme court rendered a decision that cities must go to the legislature to get a remedy against high prices for gas.

The city of Madison sued for inspec-

tion of the company's books. Lawyer a Suicide. Stamford, Conn.-Nathaniel R. Hart, a prominent lawyer, was found dead in his office Tuesday, having shot bim-Mr. Hart formerly was assistant United States district attorney, and

was about 55 years old. Railway Machinists on Strike. Atlanta, Ga.-Two hundred men employed in the Southern railway shops in this city laid down their tools Monday morning and walked out. The strike covers the entire Southern railway system.

Allege Discharge of Union Man. Evansville, Ind,-R. E. Kemper, train dispatcher for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was arrested on the charge that he discharged a telegraph operator because the latter licined the union.



DESIGN FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP.

STANDARD OIL IS ON TRIAL IN OHIO

State Attempting to Prove the Mon- morning session and part of the afterster Corporation is a Trust-Lawyers Wrangle Over Technical Points and Defense Loses -Rockefeller's Former Testimony Admitted.

Findlay, O.—The suit of the state of Ohio against the Standard Oli com-pany of Ohio, in which the company is charged with conspiracy against trade, began here Tuesday and progrossed at a rapid pace.

A jury, composed mostly of farmers, was secured in less than two hours; County Prosecutor W. L. David presented his case; Virgil P. Kilne, attorney for the defense, made answer; Attorney G. H. Pheins, of the prosecution, then read documentary evidence until the court adjourned 20 minutes before five o'clock. He promised to continue the reading during the greater part of Wednesday. In brief, Mr. David stated to the

jury that the Standard Oil company became a trust in 1882, and although it had several times since changed the its organization, had not form of coased to commit the offenses of

Rockefeller's Evidence Admitted. Findlay, O. — Every point in an endless series of clashes between Standard Oil's attorney and the presocution during the trial Wednesday was won by the Ohio lawyers. The session was one long struggle beween the defense and the county attorney, aided occasionally by Attorney General Wade Ellis, over the adof evidence. But in every tilt the shining legal lights of the corporation went down in defeat before the arguments of Prosecutor David. Judge Banker's rulings were given only after careful consideration.

The result was that the testimony of John D. Rockefeller given in 1898 in penden the litigation against the Standard Oli chases. trust before the supreme court of the state was admitted and carefully read to the jury by Attorney Pheips for the prosecution. This consumed the any.

WISCONSIN ROAD IN NEW HANDS

Milwaukee.--The Wisconsin Central

Railway company was formally trans-

ferred into the control of new inter-

the general offices of the corporation in this city. The new board of direc-

in the list of directors are: T. L. Chad-

bourne, Jr., John F. Hill, F. E. Dewey

Harry C. Starr, G. C. Rasmus, and Mark T. Cox. These take the places

Corn Crop Improved.

board of the department of agricul-

ture Wednesday issued a bulletin showing the condition of corn on October 1, 1906, to be 90.1 as com-

St. Louis Americans Win.

Thursday won their second victory over the Nationals. The score was 2

to 1. Score: Americans, 2, 6, 4; Nationals, 1, 4, 1. Batteries: Powell and

O'Connor; McGlynn and Noonan.

Big Loss in Cotton.

Costly Fire ta Goldfield.

Goldfield, Nev.—Fire broke out Wednesday in the Palace saloon, de-

stroying that place and three buildings adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. For a time it seemed

certain that the entire town would go.

Berker and Kaufman to Fight.

The articles provide

Killed During Quarrel.

Charleroi, Pa.—Frank Kelly, aged 29 years, night superintendent at the

Macbeth-Evans Glass company's plant

Town Fire Swept.

Marysville, Kan.—The town of Sum-merfield, near here, has been almost

St. Louis.-The local Americans

pared with 90.2 last month.

night's cold snap.

liards.

Washington.-The crop estimating

plished at Annual

NEW YORK BANKERS FAIL.

Important evidence was brought

out by the state Thursday showing

the ownership of the Manhattan Oil

company of Ohio to be in the General

Industrial Development company, lim-

ited, of London, England. Also that

the Manhattan, which buys and pipes

crude oil, does not compete with the

Standard, but does compete with in-

These facis were brought out in the

estimony of F. T. Cuthbert, president

of the Manhattan. A similar criminal

suit to that on trial is pending against

his company, and he testified under the order of the court, which tenders

him immune from future criminal

prosecution. This course was taken

at the suggestion of the prosecution,

upon the appeal of Mr. Cuthbert to

Explaining the nature of business

done by the Manhattan, in answer to

questions, Mr. Cuthbert said that be-

fore he became its president, the com-

know who was now operating the re-

finery at Galatea. The Manhattan company now does exclusively a pipe

line business. In doing it, it buys

the oll of the producer, transports it

to storage stations and sells it to S.

P. Trainor, purchasing agent for the

Standard, who also buys oil from Joseph Seep, treasurer of the Buck-

known as the South Lima field, where

lines both buy oil, the price paid to

the producer is five cents a barrel

less than in the North Lima field,

where what are regarded as the inde-

pendent companies make their pur-

Mr. Cuthbert then admitted that the profits of his company in the

North Lima field were very small, if

eye Pipe Line company.

the court for protection.

dependent companies.

Formal Transfer of Control Accom- Said to Be Due to Alleged Defalcation

New York. — The assignment of J. M. Ceballos & Co., bankers and merchants, with liabilities between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, was anests at Tuesday's annual meeting of the stockholders, which was held at nounced Wednesday in a statement which declared that the failure was due to the defalcation and absconding of Manuel Silveira, of Silveira & Co. Havana agents of the New York com tors is headed by George M. Cum-ming, of New York. The new names

Salveira's defalcation is alleged to amount to about \$1,000,000. He sailed from Havana on October 2, ostensibly for New York city, to consult with the members of J. M. Ceballos & Co., but has not reached this city.

Counsel for the assignee said that Silveira has left on his own steamer, the Carmelina, for parts unknown, accompanied by his wife and children, and that every effort was being made to locate him.

Michigan Celery Crop Ruined. Kalamazoo, Mich.—The celery crop in this section has been practically destroyed by the frost. The growers were caughtunawares and bad failed to bank it. There are a thousand acres in celery.

To Keep Student Pastor.

Madison, Wis.—The Presbyterian church membership in Wisconsin will Atlanta, Ga.-President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton association, estimates that between 40,000 maintain a Presbyterian student pasand 50,000 bales of cotton were killed tor at the University of Wisconsin in Georgia alone by Wednesday this year. This was decided by the Presbyterian synod.

> Mrs. Jefferson Davis III. Colorado Springs, Col.-Mrs. J. A Hayes left Colorado Springs Monday night for New York, called by the ill ness of her mother, Mrs. Jefferson Da-vis, widow of the president of the confederate states.

Kansas Publisher Dies Suddenly.

Leavenworth, Kan.-C. F. C. Smith San Francisco. — Articles were signed Tuesday by Sam Berger and local financier and ten years ago proprietor of the Leavenworth Post, a Al Kaufman for a 20-round contest October 31. Jack Welch was chosen German paper, was found dead in his bed here Tuesday. He had died of straight Marquis of Queensbury rules. apoplexy. lowa Opera House Destroyed.

Waterloo, Ia.—Fire Monday de-stroyed Brown's opera house, Klineelter's livery barn, St. Mark's Epis copal church, First Lutheran churca here, was murdered Tuesday as the result of a quarrel over a game of biland C. F. Brown's house and barn entailing a loss estimated at \$70,000.

Cuban Editor Visits President. Washington Secretary Root acompanied to the White House and wiped out by fire, and the blaze is yet introduced to the president Nicolas raging. Five business houses and the M. Ribero, editor of the Diaro de la office of the Summerfield Sun have Marino, one of the old Spanish conservative newspapers of Havana.

FAIR TEST FOR CUBA

MUST BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE JUST ELECTIONS.

AMERICA CANNOT LEAVE

United States Will Maintain Provisionai Government Until Such Time as Conditions Indicate Fulfillment of Mission.

Havana, - The United States

through its peace commissioners, is not ready to announce when it will withdraw from the island of Cuba and surrender the reins of government to the Cubans. This action cannot be taken until the time arrives when fair elections are assured. This statement was made by Gov. Taft Friday as a sort of valedletory address to the revolutionists' committee with which the American commissioners dealt in inducing the rebels to cease hostilities and negotiate peace. The committee had a conference lasting an hour with Gov. Taft, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Charles E. Magoon, who is to succeed Mr. Taft as provis ional governor, and at its conclusion expressed satisfaction with the position taken by the provisional govern-Headed by Alfredo Zayas, the comnittee visited Gov. Taft for the avow

ed purpose of requesting him to de-care the policy of the United States toward Cuba and the policy of the toward Cuba and the portraining ap-provisional governor cancerning ap-pointments to public office. The Americans listened carefully to all the reperesentations of the committee and then Gov. Taft replied pointedly that he could not outline the policy of the United States more clearly than was done in his proclamation, establishing a provisional government for the island. He added, that as the representative of the United States, ne was just as anxious to surrender governmental affairs to the Cubans as the Cubans were to regain them, but the peace commissioners were under the responsibility to build up conditions which would make the Cubar government a stable one. Gov. Taft would not predict when

such a satisfactory condition would be reached, but he said the Cubans themselves could hasten that time if they were disposed to do so. A fair and honest election on the results of which the Cuban people were willing to abide, Gov. Taft declared, was necessary before the United States would feel justified in withdrawing from the Island.

BURIED YOUTH IS STILL ALIVE Wheeling Boy Supposed to Be Dead Returns Hame.

Wheeling, W Va.-Harry Bishop, a Wheeling boy, who was supposed to have been murdered on the wharf a week ago, returned home Friday, and his father fainted away when he appany did a general oil business, that peared. A body supposed to have been Bishop's was found in the water, it owned producing properties, pipe lines and a refinery at Gainten, O. It had disposed of all but its pipe line to and buried in the family tomb afte the coroner had returned a verdiet of the Ohlo Oil company, but he did not murder, and after the insurance com pany had paid the insurance on Bish p's life. Bishop says he was at Kittaning, Pa., when the supposed The identity of the murder occurred. dead boy has not been established.

WOULD STOP GRAIN GAMBLING Farmers Ask Law to Prohibit Puts And Calls and Future Deals.

Rock Island, Ill .- The Farmers' National congress Friday adopted a resclution demanding the passage of a law prohibiting dealings in futures and puts and calls, and denying the use of mails and telegraph wires for quotation of stocks.

It also went on record in favor of separate bureau in the department of agriculture for dairy industry, reciprocity treaties with countries that are largely consumers of agricultural products, and government aid for highway improvement.

Superior (Wis.) Store Locted. Superior, Wis.—Burglars Thursday night broke into the Turnbull-Cameron-Degler furniture store here and got into the firm's vault. The safe was tampered with but whether the burglars got it open is not known, as they left it in such shape that the owners cannot now get it open.

Visible Supply of Cotton New Orleans.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 2,344,648, against 2,146,130 last week. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,-609,648, against 1,393,130 last week.

Tied for Championship. Chicago.-The Cubs Friday evened p with the Sox, by winning the fourth game of the world's baseball championship by a score of 1 to 6. Each team has two games to its credit.

Mont Pelee Erupts. Basse Terre, Island of Guadeloupe -A violent eruption Thursday of the Mont Pelee volcano, Island of Martinique, caused a rain of ashes over the southeast part of Guadeloupe Soufriere shows no signs of activity.

Paris Subway Collapses. Paris.—Thirty yards of the Metro-politan subway, near the Butter Chaumont park, a section necessary to complete the belt around Paris, suddenly saved in. Great excitement fol lowed but there were no casualties. Chillan Loan for Earthquake Loss.

gress at its coming session will discuss a project to raise a loan of \$25,-000,000 to be devoted to the work of reconstructing the public buildings lestroyed by the recent earthquake. Visible Supply of Cotton. New Orleans.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 2,244

Sanitago, Chili.-The Chilian cor

against 1,393,139 last week. Verdi Monument Unveiled. New York.—The monument to the Italian composer Verdi, erected on Seventy-second street and Amsterdam avenue by the Italians of New York, was unveiled Friday with appropriate ceremonies.

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648, against 2,146,130 last week.

Nagro Gullty of Murder.

Indianapolis, Ind.—George Williams, the negro who shot and killed Patrol-man Edward J. Petticord, was found guilty of murder in the first degree Friday, with death by hanging as the punishment.

PROPER USES OF POWDER.

Protection to the Skin and a Means of Natural Beauty.

There are women who do not believe in the use of powder. Why? they were not "brought up" to use it and they hold to the blased opinion that "the habit is foolish and tawdry and damaging to the cuticle." This kind of reasoning went out of fashion when it was discovered that powder h a protection to the skin and a means of natural beauty as well. To protect the skin from the ravages of temper ature means the preservation of nat aral beauty-see!

Use a first-rate brand of powder Don't use the sort made pernichus by minerals that fairly corrode the skin. Get a brand that is finely belted and has a disinfectant quality along with a refreshing influence. Use plenty of t, but not too much.

Before you go into the weather put fold cream on your face. Gently rub the cream luto the skin. Then wipe the cream off-after which apply the powder with a soft cloth or piece of chamois. The powder puff is a good hing to use when you want to re fresh the face. But when you are preparing it to fare into the weather, use the cloth or chamois.

Always remove powder from the

face at night before you retire. You can not wipe powder off with a damp eloth, nor can you wash it off with cold water. Give the face a bath with a suds made of water and a fine toffet soap. Then riuse all the soap off the cuticle. The application of cold cream before

you retire is another story. - Chicago

MEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Deep breathing will tend to decrease the size of the abdomen. The skin, especially that of the face, should be treated as the finest china, tenderly and delicately.

Before applying a positive cover the skin slightly with glycerin to prevent any particles from adhering.

Don't torture your eyes, but homor them, for if filtreated they revenue.

themselves by making formidable wrinkles and crow's feet. Shoes that are too large sometimes slip and cause the heel to blister. To prevent this fit the heel of the shoe

with a piece of velvet. If a finger has been pounded or crushed, plunge it into water as hot as can be borne. This will relieve the pain more quickly than anything else. One tenspoonful of glycerin to a tablespoonful of boiling water taken ten minutes before meals is said to be a certain cure for indigestion. For a bruise the best treatment is

an immediate application of hot fo-mentationss. After that, witch hazel, vinegar and hot water, or alcohol and water, put on with a bandage and often moistened. The hands should be well massaged, every finger separately, with office off every night, and soft suede gloves

the palm. FANCY WORK FOR CHRISTMAS. Theater Bag a Charming Gift Not Hard to Make.

two sizes too large should be

Now is the time to get together patterns and materials for the fancy work which is to turn into Chirstmas gifts. The theater bag makes a charming little gift which may be adapted to old or young, as it is carried out in gray, white or black. It is embroidered in beads and spangles

Use heavy silk or soft suede, and work in the dots with beads and the rest of the pattern in oblong and round spangles. The bag is made alike on both sides and has a fringe of beads

added to it as a border.

With gray silk use sleel beads and silver spangles; with black use let and black spangles; or, a dainty and beautiful bag may be made with or yellow silk done in yellow or gold beads and gold spangles.

Preity bits of brocade and light weight bits of furniture tapestry also make lovely bags by following the woven pattern in putting on the headwork. Steel chain and clasp should be used for the gray, gilt for the yel-

Glass Candlesticks.

Glass candlesticks are much more in demand now. The pressed glass can be had at remarkably low prices, while the cut glass is not prohibi-tive in price. Many persons object to touching any brass object, and also dislike the labor of cleaning brass. Glass is more desirable on this account, and looks very pretty upon the dining table, either with or without shades.

a glass age. Glass shelves are used in cabinets and china closets, and in up-to-date bathrooms even the tub is of heavy glass. A Good Furniture Pollsh.

It is growing to be more and more

Take equal parts of beeswax and white wax and shave up line; then cover wax with spirits of turpentine; let stand a while, then mix to a paste. Rub on furniture with a small woolen cloth, then polish with large woolen cloth. This is fine; try it; nice for floors also.

Vest is Fashionable.

Ladies are going to wear waistcoats this winter, which they call by the plebian name of vests. Orange velvet, embroidered in brown and such like combinations are some of those that have already been seen. The artistic woman will be sure to have something very pretty in the vest line. The Simple Life at Lone Wolf.

The tenderfoot started slightly as ie read at the foot of the menu of the Lone Wolf hotel: "Guests, after picking teeth, must positively return bowie to belt or boot leg. Sticking bowie upright into table beside plate is atrictly prohibited."

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things in the spirit of love .-Henry Drummond. Mahogany Floors.

Oak floors can be stained mahogany quite as well as softer woods. The expense of oak floors is so much greater that they are usually left in oak finish, cheaper woods being used for dark stains. Birch takes a ma-hogany stain well and is often used where a mahogany finish is desired.

(rishman's Definition of a Yankee. "Begorrah! If he was wrecked on a desolate oiland, he'd be up next mornin' before anybody, sellin' maps to the inhabtantal" NERVOUS DEBILITY

A Scranton Woman Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Hor Wall and Strong. Nervous delibity is the common name

r what the dectors term nemastherm. for what the dectors term nearestherm. It is characterized by mental depression, first of the "blues," or no lanchaly, loss of energy and spirits. The patient's eyes become dull, the pank fades from the checks, the memory lossomes defective so that it is difficult to read dates and names at will. Some of these symptoms only may be present or all of them. The remedy lies in tomaging the nervous system and there is no medicine better adapted for this purpose than Dr.

remedy has in toming up the nervous system and there is no medicine better adapted for this purpose than Dr. Williams Pink Pulls.

Mrs. Jane J. Davies of No. 314 Warsen street, Senanton, Pa., says: "Some years ago I become greatly reduced in health and strength and my nervous system became so debilitated that I felt write hed. I could not rest er sie p well at might and woke up as weary and language in the morning as I was when I went to bed. My head ached in the movining and often there was a pain in my right side which was worse when I sat down. My herves were on edge all the time, every little noise bethered me and I was generally miscrable. Then I decaded to try Dr. Williams: Pink Pulls for Pale Prople, as my husband had take it them with good results, and they dat wenders for me. Now I have no more pain in my side, no more headach is, I sleep well and teel strong and able to do my work."

Dr. Williams? Pink Pills cored Mrs. Davies and they can do just as much the conting means they can do pust as much the conting weak wide.

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as was his fashion. He had not salved mainder of the dance, her again, but—well, he would do so,

Just then, from the embrasure of a nearby window, he heard a vocce say. Creighton in the antercom. Virginia, and I heard it was because important master. I have just learned brought news of this, madam, be good virginia, and i neart it was because important discort, I have just teature prought news of this, mandan, of stone personal asimosity begotten as that one of your officers—an aid, I be enough to tell all you know." an unpopular family—all strong tories. "A duelt The devill" round the col-transfer made then have followed one. Then, "I beg pardon, ma'am, but man is above suspicion, and I quite him all these years, and deally accome (what in-I mean what on earth are agree with him that his motives should played his run. He had to get out of they going to do that for? And who also be beyond discussion. If you the state. His wire and daughter are are the fools that fight?"

The first speaker laughed. "It isn't

pathies they're mixed, to say the least, d- fool? Er. I beg pardon, who is to Why she, herself, told me that the be his opponent."

travelling flatener. Basine yor, he "Yes, oh, yes—or course; it must not to the contrary. Meanwhile, to avoid said, and would have passed on, but be permitted; it shall not proceed. he a more businesslike, but troublesome from soiller—an aide on the command-declared, pompossly, warming to a declared his way. "Cawilling declared, pompossly, warming to a proceeding, you will retract, lienteners of this easier of his own threatened dignity."

The soldier was consumed with imro be maight, you mean.

"Indeed!" savered the other, "but the of our presence here at the fort sentiment still lives in some hearts, idea, groundless as it is and fretared it will be so long as there swift pains to remedy." breathes an Allron Burr, or one of his

Winslow's impulse was to dash his: glove in the spenker's face, but the dramatic effect was with him, subservieat to the proprieties, and he was opponed to a scene. Instead, therefore, he quintly dropped the glove, as if by acceptant as his opponents feet. The look to his eyes admitted of no mistake as to his meaning.

leave time and place to you, sir," to said, and left the group, changed glances, partly of amusement, but more of chagrin. There was a sariet rule in the camp against duelhag, so that if a combatant escaped the sword or bullet of his antagonist. the grardhouse or less of rank awaited him. Neither was a pleasing prospect, and the soldier had much ado to hide ence he thing himself down, muttering larger. At the same time, you must his fear nader a clouit of bravado. low. Worse still, the very name of Aaron Burr struck terror to the heart of a duellist, and this man he had protags shared his prowess. thought made him wines. His comsumption of indifference. "Cheer up, air of the others old man, if your sword is custy be, dering stience. careful how you insuit Aaron Burr or

were I won't take back Iv on the arm of

His mouth, usually curved in vas set now, and hard. Near the door Mrs. Creighten stopped him: "Whither bound, my friend." she said lightly. thing happened!"

tempted smile. "I am only grieving now fairly warmed to the subject, and in that I am not that lucky davalier on sight of the culprits, he was as eager Miss Lavender's right. Will you ask her to save the hast minuet for me? first been willing to condone. Command her by your maternal au-

thority or I shall never get it."
With this subterings he excused himto be alone.

Mrs. Creighton slipped along the edge a convenient chair in the embrasure warrant for my conduct. I am grieved. where Winslow had encountered the however, for the annovance to you where willshow had encountered the however, for the annoyance to you soldiers. She was in time to bear most and the ladies," and with a bow, at of the conversation that followed his once proud and deferential, he took departure, and her quick wit divined his seat. had given or received a challenge. No bling. What had happened? She had given or received a challenge. No bling. What had happened? She I told you you hadn't more'n a month matter which were the aggressor, there looked from one serious face to anwas not time for blame of argument, other, her own clouded with alarm, to live. Well, that month's gone many Then as the men upon the colonel. chair for support.

I don't prove it to-morrow."

"To-morrow!" Then she had a few hours in which to act. But it might be usual. at sunrise. "They usually select the glasses, eh?" and he nudged the other rise or set of sun for such unholy rices," she thought with a shiver of turned upon him with a sudden sterndisdain. Her first impulse was to go to Winslow, but that she discarded; ne would think her selfishly fearful lest to give why I should not summon a. they lose a protector; would believe court-martial to inquire into your she was without zeal for his honor. To him, then, she dared not appeal. To his antagonist? Her own spirit rose against the thought. The commander -Col. Mitchell, himself! To him she must present the case, that he might stop the dreadful hazard.

EARLY TOBACCO HISTORY.

the Weed in Quaint Fashion.

"This little book," he said, "describes English life in Shakespeare's youth. It has a passage on tobacco that should does resemble a ladie, doesn't it?"

In the pause between dances she! A flash of approval grossed the su "Save the last minust for Mr. Whis- but he quickly changed it into a frown went up to Lavender. low, daughter," she commanded. and clearing his throat with a sudden "But, mother, he did not ask me for "ahem;" that startled everybody, ad-

it in time; I am engaged to Lieut dressed Winslow.

perior's officer's face at the bold regly

"Pray explain sir, your provocation

Wieslow was on his feet in an in-

He paused but remained standing,

The lady rose, and going a step near-

Lavender had risen, and took a step

The colonel laughed, distinctly molli-

ded by so much gracious pleading fem-

interrupted himself with a loud cough.

Burr I shall retain until further proof

for he felt some personal irritation at

the chagrin of a favorite member of

"Satisfied as regards myself, colonel,

tenant was pleased to fling at a gentle-

country well, but who is now hounded

tion who would cloud with treason his

raise, and am ready, if need be, to sup-

The colonel sat in study for a mo-

ment, the thought wrinkling its way

"As you are a guest of the fort. Mr.

Winslow, I am serry that one of us

lieutenant, here, are doubtful of Aaron

cannot ask of West a full retraction.

Your own houer, however, is vin-

ilcated-it is enough for the present;

Bidding them all a curt good night,

MADE HIM TRAVEL FREE.

Passenger Was a Corpse and

Wouldn't Charge.

When Edward Eggleston was a boy

the Mississippi with a genial, although

profane, captain who did not believe

the boy was going in the right direc-

rates to clergymen. But on the Mis-

sissippi steamer he was compelled to

his money, "never to charge fare to a

corpse, an' you're a corpse, though

I'm a liar, and I never yet allowed

The English Way.

day of the readiness of an attache at

the way they do in England?") asked

the czar from the other end of the

in England "on ne le remarque par"

A ponderous British review prints

"It's been my rule all my life," said

out of that Minnesoty air."

tion.

to the surface of his unyielding skin.

should have given you a cause

admit that greater minds than

leave Aaron Burr to the courts."

the officer dismissed the meeting.

"The title of apy is sue at which

"Never mind, break the promise, and for the challenge." when Mr. Winslow returns to the room | Wich remind him of his dance with you." stant. "The title of spy is see at which remind him of his dance with you." I the tamest blood must revolt. The least Then, as the girl drew herself up in the tamest blood must revolt. The lie to haughty astocishment, "I have an est heroic one of us must give the lie to pecial reason, dear, for wishing that he that word." remain in the ballroom through the rest of the evening. Detain him if glaring, white and furious, at the awagyering subordinate.
"He called you a app?" the colone!

Early in the evening he had danced which puzzled Lavender, and made ner asked. Then as Winslow merely with here—a slow, and dantely measure. Rerrous and preoccupied for the re-bowed, he demanded: "By what att-She ended with a look of meaning

thority, West, do you make that statethought, us in a whirl of lace and the commander, whom she found enfeatners sine ewept past him, leaving Joying a quiet bottle with some chosen beg your pardon, but inquiry into his a faint breath of the shost of roses, friends. The latter were, however, not reason seems to temporarily justify the crushed years ago, in the folds of that a white disturbed at his departure, since odious term. It is but right that you demand retraction without further dishe left the decanters behind. Excusing himself, he joined Mrs. cussion, which I on my part decime.

Treighton in the antercom.

"It does not argue well, sir, that Smith probably
"Pardon the interruption, Col. you resent an investigation." Then he out of his \$52. that the factor took everything in Mitchell: I want to consult you on an addressed Mrs. Creighton:

It seems he came of Beve-is to fight a duel to-morrow."

Another voice added, "From what I know, but he is the one I see frequent and can prove to you who and what I mow, but he is the one I see frequent and can prove to you who and what I will as bad; rank tortes, yet, I'll he seems a favorite of yours," she added, me the personal favor to believe in "The name of the officer I do not

West, I'll be bound. Why, d-n the investigation?" likely the girl was born until long raseal, he's the only man on the start star the war." who can mix a toddy. Egad, I can't forward, eagerly seconding her mothter me war.
"Maybe not, but if she has any sym- part with West. And who's the other er by look and gesture.

"My friend, Mc. Winslow." ininity. dress she has on is one her mother. "My friend Mc. Winslow."
Why friend Mc. Winslow. "The colonel gave a low whistle, "The colonel gave a low whistle." The colonel gave a low whistle. ed that Mrn. Creighton duneed with dence you say! Is he a good shot! Or Anire. How's that for effontacy? will they use swords?" he asked, carried away, in spite of discipline, by the barrack walls have ever echoed. It is, in fact, no logic at all, but it will

At this moment Winslow let his soldier's last for righting. With a shiver of disgust, Mrs. At this moment withness and one of the presence to known, and one of the Creighton replied, quickly:

"With neither 1 hope, I rely upon you "With neither 1 hope, I rely upon you the garrison, no less There was then to his manner, but for the honor of the garrison, no less and changed the expression, "the good

Winslow hot; himself in check. "An than for the sake of humanity, to stop the willing thereoe. I assure you," he this miserable affair." its miserable anair.

"Yes, on, yes—or course; it must not to the contrary. Meanwhile, to avoid

Mrs. Creighton told all she knew, addis all of a press; your tary friends pa-ruling in the clothes which were worn ing: "I heart to particulars, and am potent rags, but no signs were visible ruling in the clothes which were worn ing: "I heart to particulars, and am potent rags, but no signs were visible except his bloodlers face and tightly only sure of the one fact, that Mr. Wins-

only sure of the one tunt the the delenched fingers.

One that the clenched fingers and that the clenched fingers are concerned to the delenched fingers.

What he challenger, and that the clenched fingers.

He rose, and looking straight at soldier—Mr. West, as you say, called secretal taugh. "Are you not unrolling soldier—Mr. West, as you say, called windle without a word.

There was, probably, too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably, too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably too, a look-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. excess can there be for the use of the some allusion to Aaron Burr, which my word tory, now? It caused to have friend construed as an insuit. I glean, meaning when the king caused to be." further, that this Mr. West is suspictous idea, groundless as it is, we must take his staff.

The last sentence, with its slight but deeply wounded for another; out-touch of hauteur, failed to impress the raged by the insult which your lieueommander, who, tussing and fuming, give a few sharp orders to subordinates. Then he turned to her:

"I am much obliged to you, Mrs. ball is nearly over. I have given orders fair name. I cannot learn the full president, Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Madfor the appearance in this room, at its charges against Aeron Burr, but whatclose, of the parties concerned. Do you ever they are, I declare them to be care to wait here and see the result?" Mrs. Creighton kept her seat, awaiting developments.

The colonel excused himself, and for nobody seemed willing to break. His When he had gone, the soldiers ex- a few moments she sat alone, watching words were the more convincing in the the door. It was suddenly opened—the absence of all vaniting, man whom she heard denouncing Winslow entered, and after him his companion. The former, unaware of her presence, gave venuto a volley of conjectures as to the cause of the summons. Upon a discovery of the lady's pres-

Shortly after, Winslow appeared in the doorway, with Layender on his arm. Burt, and until all are satisfied, we "Why, mother," the latter said, gayly, oked was connected with him-per now sciemn you look! And Lieut, The West? Ah, then, perhaps we are called as witnesses in a court-martial?"
But, subdued by the tense, expectant

"Cheer up. air of the others, she took a seat in won-In the midse of an oppressive pause

one of his followers. This man may the colonelestered.

be a sey-"

Frowning, he seated himself in the

'May 50." I tell you he is! Sent largest chair, and twisting his undisci- Steamboat Captain Insisted That Gia Direct case albity on the foot's errand plined mustache proceeded at once to to proceed these women, but in reality the subject. He acid how information to look the ground over and lay plans of the proposed duel had come to him. for the empture of the fort. It's all as and concluded by pounding emphatical-

my word. My sword isn't rusty, and "But, thank God, I know my business, danged if I don't prove it to-morrow," and can stop this disgraceful affair. "But, thank God, I know my business, Winstow left the two men with eyes The guardhouse and reduction for you, Equipment; as for you, sir-" and he a ready showing of the white teeth, thread sharply to Winslow, "I am only serry that you are not under my authority. Though you have forgotten she sald lightly, the duty you owe your host, I will try she scrutinized his face; to remember that you are my guest "Way, how solemn you look. Has any- The commander collapsed in his seat, his dabby frame exhausted by the effort; you want to be buried in." he said. Widslow's brow cleared in an at- to keep his rage within bounds. For

There was a pause, then Winslow "To you. Col. Mitchell, I wish spoke: to apologiza, if I have trespassed upon went on to the verandah, gind your kindness. But, pardon me, there are things to which one cannot submit tamely. As an officer and a gentleof the circle of dancers until she found man, you will understand, and give

Lavender listened, pale and trem-Lavender listened, pale and trem-bling What had happened? She the for thing of argument, belief, and own clouded with annual a year ago, an' so you're dead or els

tion the colonel.

Lieut. West toyed with his scabbard even a preacher to call me a liar. You the final words ringing in her ears, belt in gloomy attention: his friend can't pay fare on any boat that I own See how the old man without callin me a liar, and that set-My sword isn't rusty, and danged if whispered: turns from red to redder yet. His ties it." meeds are more kaleidoscopic than 'Tis the shifting of many the following: "We were pleased with playfully. But the presiding officer an instance we came across the other "Silence! Now, then, Lieut. ness. West, have you any excuse—any reason the British embassy in St. Petersburg At dinner at the palace he had the misfortune to upset his glass of claret.

giove is thrown at my feet, sir, I pick t up and the consequences be I mean, I do not take time to consider the conequences." he saluted again, and dropped to his chair.

("They don't make any comments")." The passage in the old book ran: "The first taste of Tobacco smoke is "In these daies the taking in of the smoke of the Indian herbe called Towine or beere."

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

was lost three weeks ago by a home car Jensen and his three-year-old steader named Smith, who lives at child, were badly burt in a runnway. Pine Lake. He spent a great deal of The Holm family have been here vistime in looking for the missing wallet. Iting at the Jensen home for three and his persistency was rewarded by weeks. They were in a wagen on the finding what is left of his treasure, way to the Northwestern deport first, and apparently the \$5 and \$10 home. A horse ran away. It collided mice, however, had found bills suited their mastes first rate, for with and capsized the Jensen wagon, about all that was left of the bills throwing Mr. Jensen and the four was little strips of ragged-edged paper, children, with a heavy trunk, to the Smith probably will recover about \$15; road. The three Holm children were

Receiver Named for Lodge. Milwaukee.—Max Ascher was ap broken and Mr. Jensen, dragged a pointed receiver for the United Work half block with his herse, which also men of Wisconsin by Circuit Judge ran away, was taken home seriously Halsey. This step is the beginning of injured. proceedings to wind up the affairs of There are 4,100 members in Wisconsin.

city committed smelde by drinking This is a thoroughly woman-like three ounces of carbolic acid. Dowd's cheek, he said, mildly. "A very different is only one of a long series of appeal," he said, mildly. "A very dif-ferent logic from anything these old tragic deaths in the family. About nine years ago three of the children died in one day of diphtheria and were period of \$77.000. serve. I had the highest words of buried the same evening. About five Mr. Winslow from my friend—" he years ago the head of the family was struck by a semaphore while getting out of the way of a train and killed, opinion of him given me by Aaron and a year later a brother of the suicide drowned while sknting.

increase in insanity.
Milwankee.—Or. Richard Dewey, for 15 years head of the Illinois, state asyium for the insane at Kankakee, and at one time at the head of a large New York asylum, and who is now chief of the Dewey sanitarium at Wanwotosa, declared that while insanity is increasing at an alarming rate there is no "You are satisfied, Mr. Winslow?" need for fear that the entire world demanded the colonel. And sharply, will go mad. However, he added, extracedinary provisions will have to be made in 30 years to care for all the insame if the present increase continues.

State W. C. T. U. Officers. Fon da Lac.-Mrs. Mary C. Upham, of Marshfield, was elected president man and a patriot who has served his of the state W. C. T. U. after the organization had appropriated \$1,490 for state work during the coming year. n. every turn by those hirelings of fac-Other officers elected Eliza Fowler, Spencer; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. Strong, Madison (twentieth term); treasurer, Ida M. Cook, Green Bay (thirteenth term). He took his seat in a silence which

Politicians Attend Fairs. Madison.-Gov. Davidson and Attorney John M. Nelson, who was reelected to congress from the Second district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Adams, will go to Jefferson to spend the day at the county fair being held there Neither expects to make a speech. Col. O. G. Munson, private secretary to the governor, has gone to Viola Richland county, to attend the fair

Court Aids Elopers. Milwankee.—When Lillian Evans and Clarence E. French, both of Chicago, came to Milwaukee to get married they did not know the Wisconsin law made necessary a five days' wait before the issuance of the license and the ceremony. "What! Wai days?" said the prospective "What! Wait five brid-groom. "Why, I've got to go back to work to-morrow." Judge Lawrence Halsey issued a special dispensation,

however. - Prepare for Church Unification. Congregational of the Hoosiers," he was believed to convention voted to leave ordination have consumption, and was sent to of ministers with district conventions Minnesom for his health. He went up instead of with a council. The couvention directed a committee to pre pare plans for church unification. Prof. Duncan McGregor, of Platteville, was elected moderator; H. A. Miner,

"The thing for you to do is to go Madison, registrar. back home quick and pick out the place Will Not Build Road. Janesville.—A dispatch from H. H. Clough, Ellyria, O., one of the pro-You're too far gone to git any good moters of the Madison-Janesville Long afterward, when Eggleston had terurban, says negotiations for the become well known, and could have proposed road are declared off. Busitraveled free on many conveyances in

ness men are indignant that hospitable western country, he Improvements at Miltonnevertheless insisted on paying full fare wherever he went. He had always opposed the granting of special several thousand dollars and erect a new fire station the coming spring.

Monroe Buys Waterworks Monroe.—The city of Monroe has purchased the local waterworks plant. the old captain, who always refused closing up an option held since the cent appraisal. The city paid \$35,000 for the plant. The plant has been leased to the present company until January 1, when the city will assume management.

> Change in School Enrollment. Janesville.—For the first time in the history of the city out of 1.885 papils enrolled in the city schools the boys outnumber the girls by 25.

Run Down by Train. Baraboo -- While John Bailey of Ly ons was crossing the Northwestern track he was struck by a passenger train. The wagon was demolished and Bailey was thrown 50 feet, sustaining fractured hip and internal injuries

Dead Man is Identified. 'Fait-on cela en Angleterre?' ('Is that Watertown The identity of the man shot and killed at Kilbourn has table. 'Oh, yes,' was the answer, 'but

> Kenosha Passengers of the Kenodemolished, but the passengers saved themselves by jumping.

Milwaukee.—Alonzo G. Sexton, a prominent real estate owner, went to inspect a curpenter's job in the roof lic Total Abstinence society, scored of his own home and feil 30 feet. He the peek-a-boo waist in the W. C. T. may die.

these years, and was not propered for the unresponsive line which marked Mr. Small's features when asked what the prespects were for a good pic-Several Hurt in Collision Iron River.—A pocketbook contain. Racine.—Three children of Rev. Mr. ing \$2 in silver and \$52 in currency Holm, of Detroit, Mich., and also Osand Mr. Small gazed carefully down the road, on which here was nething to be seen save dust and a small hoy with a large paper handle. town prophet, just as for used to be!" asked the Gomes resident, re-

preachfully it Racine Junction to take the train for tell me before I invited the young pec-A spark of anary recollection kinpicked up with severe cuts and bruises on their heads, faces and budies; the Jensen child's nose was

Beer Follows Flag Abroad. will grant me a private talk later. Col. 000 of unpaid mortnary claims and Miwakee.—Statistics received Micheli, I can show why he is here, about \$6,000,000 of insurance policies here show that since the storicy with and can prove to you who and what in offer. The contract of the storic with the storic provests of the s not over \$25,000. The action was indropped of 30 per cent. During the me the personal favor to believe in stituted against the trustees by the dropped of 50 per cent. Forming the firm, and stop this most unnecessary officers, it being alleged that under the period of occupation more seen was officers, it being alleged that under the person to Manila than to any other present assessment system the society point in the world. On the other convot exist. There are 4 100 mem point in the world. hand, sales have greatly increased in nearly three miles.

Panama since the occupation of that "She's afraid of Lubrainz, and had Wilkington." territory by the Americans. The expective basis which her cannot qual and it decreases parts of beer to other parts of the spotted and shrunk most fearth and. The ference cannot be spotted and shrunk most fearth and. Adds to Tragedy of Family. territory by the Americans. The ex-Superior.—Thomas Dowd of this ports of beer to other pairs of the About used for the shipments. increase over last year for the some

> Bars Women from Salcons. Green Bay.—Mayor Minahan is again busy with reform measures. which in a large measure were responsible for the exodus of the gambling fraternity from Green Bay a year ago. This time his blows will be aimed at the stalls in saloons, which it is alleged, have of late been in-fested with women during day and night. In orders to the chief of police the mayor has instructed the neers on duty to make it their business to conduct systematic visits of these back rooms at intervals during the day and night and to take in custody any women who may be found therein.

Allege Fraud Through Mails. La Crosse.—The indictment against E. H. Bohr, charged with working a fraud through the mails, was dis-missed in the federal court. Bohr with ordering consignments of coal without intention to pay for them.

Refund Money to Railway. Manitowoc.—A refund of \$482.15, with interest at six per cent since 1992, making a total of nearly \$600, is awarded the Wisconsin Central Railway company by Judge Baensch, as referee in circuit court in an action brought by the company against the county to recover taxes alleged to of the vehicle sounding crashingly behave been collected illegally. The ac- hind them, why the whip is plied so tion was for recovery of taxes paid locally on which the company had been taxed by the state.

Corn-Fed Fish for Chicago-Kenosha.—Inhabitants of Wilmot village have opened up a new industry in fattening fish for the Chicago mar ket. German carp, which are plentiful in Fox river, are scooped up in nets and placed in a big pen fenced off in a small stream. They are fed on corn and grain, the same as hogs. It is chaimed the fish take on tesh rapidly. and it is not uncommon to take carp from the pen weighing from 30 to 50

pounds. Fatal Ending of Charivari.
Marinette.—Dr. Henry Frank Conver, of Crivitz, was fatally wounded at a charivari by a shot fired by Richard Hamilton, a saloonkeeper. ilton claims the gun was discharged accidentally. The shooting occurred at the home of a newly wedded couple after Dr. Conover had endeavored to quiet the crowd. He died in the arms of the man who shot him.

Ta Build Big Icehouse. Manitowoc.—Erection of the largest ice storehouse in this section of the state, which will obviate an ice famine such as was experienced the last summer in this vicinity, is an under taking which the J. G. Johnson Ice & Janesville.-Milton plans to expend Fuel company will inaugurate within a week to insure its completion in time to harvest this winter's ice.

Crude Oil Burns Two. Fond du Lac.—Two employes of the Barber Asphalt Paving company. of Chicago, were badly burned by the explosion of a large caldron of crude A man with a lantern was walking near the tank when it exploded.

Initial Wreck on Road. Manitowoc .- The first wreck on the new Green Bay extension of the Northwestern line occurred when an engine tender and several cars of a gravel train were derailed near the station of Francis Creek

Child Seeks Her Father. Manitowoc — For the sake of a lit-tle girl who loves her father dearly." the pathetic appeal of Miss Marie Ladwig, of Chicago, accompanying a letter to Chief of Police this city, who deserted the child and morher in 1882.

Burglars Work for Naught. Chilton—Safe blowers entered the post office and blew open the post ofbeen discovered here. His name is the safe. The burglars had their Harry Gorney, aged 21 years. He trouble for nothing, as they did not leaves a wife in this city.

> Marriage License Refused. Janesville.-William E. Boyer and Merie Patrick, both of Seward, Winnebago county, Illinois, applied for a marriage liceuse. The bride was under 15 years of age and the application for a license had her father's signature attached.

U. convention.

Sad Experience Put Obed Small Out

NO LONGER A PROPHET.

Small had given the town the bene-dt of his weather predictions the far-

mer resident of Bashby remembered

lesson once and for all.

much freely than it used to be. Sa-

burbla is the prey of the motor fiend.

noise and dust and horrol perrol

smells are now the accompaniments

of every hour from midday to mid-

one of the guests when they reached

the positry yard. They ity every day, too, I suppose?"

who really knew nothing about it; that is, they could of course; but in

Made Statue Out a Hoodoo.

An elderly man in Shrewshiry, Eng-

land, was showing a comple of friends

the place where the statue of Shrews-

Putting Him Cout of Business.

"They don't seem to want the cock-

reach to have any fun at all, do they?

The Church and the Masses.

city people seem either to live volun-

tarily outside the pale of religious in-

fluences, or, if willing to come into

fitful contact with such influences, to

be but little attracted or affected by

The Smallest Potted Plants.

supposed to be the smallest potted

growing in pots about the size of a

Facts About Lake Erie.

plants in the world. They are

German women collect what are

cacti

Speaking generally, the masses of our

our position they don't have to."

you another thing.

up a statue to 'im."

Its bake shope."

them.—Exchange.

y, nod, i saly one. Yes," said the youthful hostess.

Youth's Companion.

had been years when Obed

State Capital Notes Weekly Budget Gathered by thir Special Correction pondent at Madison.

asked the former resident, re-binity of reced on you to dled in Mr. Small's dull eyes.
"If you had seen here in the sum toward of S ng reasons. If your seems Ma am Group when she came at me, say it is a Vi. 211 sails ser, for reling the Mary chartes are to Jame that twan coing to be a love's a mention of the afternion for her to so raing with that young Simps a chap she was. trying to ter, yould have known tem.
"Seems she were her best suit of summer roads and a flower hat and a pink spectred veil all on his regard Dinness of New Messacrations of the weather They are torch in an open living for Wilson 1 (Lorent Messacra Dinness T. S. Clarent Messacra Dinness D. S. Clarent Messacra Dinness D. S. Clarent Messacra Dinness D. S. Clarent D. Lake, and a thinderstorm can burn meanitain, and struck but on the apper rund, where there's no house for world outside of Milwaukee in the her hair came out of erimin her hat first nine mouths of this year amounted to nearly \$3500,000. The care being she lost the Singson chap as the results of the shipments. This is an anits, her mother said. with moved my Bible and hymn hook to the Marshaltown church a menth later, so I should't have to sen that Greek woman and Mary Line every Morris laterous Vester Sunday. The suffered prefix well for the event of the rains C. Vester my folly, I tell year and I learned my and I, it have at Rich to the control of the control That may coming along the resultiprobably tell you a good deal more about the weather prosper's in the misures than Ul ever tell long as I had. A or is the ive. So I'll tid ye good day."-

Our immediate forbiars complained. Tell Expense of Election. of the cries of London, is kindled with the sweep and the midman in the morning and laming until the evening described and extensive or the control of the cries of the control of the cries of the crie morning and lasting until the ovening bill of the muffin man, says London. Truth. Now there is such a constant rucket that the whosp of the sweep and the jodel of the filliam cannot the candidates it the constant of the filliam cannot the candidates in the constant of the filliam cannot the candidates in the candidates of the candidates in the candidates of the candidat t against and the jodel of the 4mBkman cannot true candidates to the exception and the definition of the fact that he heard antid the dan. Even the bar-tier, in hims the addition of the space via the end of the results and the control of the motor tire engines and the ceasin, condidate for the injuriest. was immediately rearrested on a of the motor fire engines and the new warrant. He is accused of inducting persons to send him money on representation that he would give them counterfeit bills for large same in return, and then forwarding cheap pictures to his dupes. W. J. Diebli pleaded guilty to using the units for frondelent purposes. Diebl is charged with ordering consignments of coal rate of speed. It may be that the motor van was accelerated the pace by creating rivalry, but whether that the lessurely log true of the dray or van is now replaced by a degree of speed that adds at least 200 per cent, to the noise it makes. The eart horses to the noise it makes. The eart horses so acknowledges that he just fitte excited successful. in London must wonder why their penset of the La Febero meeting to there are it redson back to their penset of the La Febero meeting to there are it redson back to their penset of the La Febero meeting to there are it redson back to the last of the call of the description of the call of wonted ambie no longer satisfies their Oshkosh, amounting to \$50 Clique of care in the context of Kenasha, defended out the random with the unwisely humping of the relief according to the residual context and the relief according to the relief ac

Airs of the Parvenue.

A family who had struggled many years in a poverty-errole of the parties of the parties of the poverty-errole of poverty-errole of the control of the city subdenly came into posees ston of an income. They moved to a strongeric \$110 control of the posees ston of an income. They moved to a sion of an income. They moved to a sion of an income. They moved to a high place in the country and tried to impress their neurobors with their importance. They falled constantly of what "people in our position" should give to recommend to their city administration of their city administration of their city administration. They describe the first them one summer and the feature of their city administration. came to visit them one summer and by the Metsenheimer Performant even the little daughter of seven or eight pany, \$100 and intoclarated; par manufacture them always the seven

was showing them about the place.

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bury's great son, Darwin, sits and "That," said the Shrewsbury man, pointing with a buiging umbrella, "is Darwin." "Yes," answered one of the visitors, after a rather unfriendly Host to stay in Wisconsin.

"It is not my intention to leave Mil. Fo lowing upon the heefs of the ce wanker or the state," and incurance one denumeration of the state converscrutiny, "that was him as said we all come from monkeys." "He did." went on the Shrewsbury man, "and I'll tell steeple of one of our churches fell down. There are many as says it is a judgment upon the town for putting "The municipality of New York is engaged in a thorough investigation of

prefer to remain in Milwankee."

decision on the petitions for a two tion at beast once a year, more than decision on the petitions for a two clon at heast once a year, more than cent passenger rate on rationals up 12,000 school board members in the enting in this state until after the been in convention this year, and general election on November 5. The thou it is known that those are only principal reason of the commission in 3,504 cocks in those discribes it will deferring action is understood to be the reed that other members of the fear that a decision at this time index (local board that a decision at this time index (local board that a decision at this time). the fear that a decision at this time, school board have attended these con might have considerable influence on ventions. the election. The commission desires are now demanding a higher grade of to avoid all suspicion or semblance of political bias in its rulings.

Governor Has Hunting License. Gov. Davidson has taken out a hun-ing license and will spend any ledson Lake Erie has the largest number of

time he may have this full chasing; small game through the woods. Later traders in correspondence concess at he may so deer haring in the northern part of the state.

was the largest ever hold in the state, more assum of the univer-

Oshkosh, the price being \$121 a still Mr. Avokurd will also be pressigner, and one to the Green that contains for many and Cormon and Cormon and Cormon house for the limb still contains the northern house in the first one steel ceiling at the northern house in the first will also appear to the limb sum of \$425.

wanker or the state," and Insurance our denumeration of the state delivered commissioner floor, referring to the delivered state of the d baye several good offers, but I much the projected chapet and that an op-refer to remain in Milwaukee."

Rate Decision Held Up.

It can be said with almost dead certainty that the Wisconsin rational rate commission will not give out a circuit district clerks to hold a conventention on the rections for The cural school boards are now demonstraing a nighter grade of teachers and the effect apon salaries, paid has been to increase them.

Six acholaration of \$50 cach have being given by prominent fundama The last batter and chose meeter to pay the section is a first and chose meeter to pay the section of the secti convest for the farmers of Wiscon on , who decire to contlage, in the name There were nearly 200 entries of but work which they have been excepting lon in the correspondence courses.

Passage in an Ancient Book Describes

The antiquary took down a little

brown book dated 1573.

bacco by an instrument formed like a little ludele, whereby it passeth from the mouth into the hed and stomach, is gretlie taken vp and vsed in England against Rewmes and some other discause ingendered in the lunger and other purts, and not without effect. "The herbe Tobacco is commonly of

The Sultan's Jokes. When the suitan of Turkey com-

vile, but aromatick and swete enough it becomes with usuage, so as to make men its slaves. It is best taken with

mands" a theatrical performance he orders a number of his own jokes to be inthe height of a man, with grete long terpolated, the court being carefully e on toonees that should the neight of a man, with greening terponated, the court being caretally A pipe, in this passage, leavest the collour of the floure is car- coached that they may laugh at his said to resemble in form a ladie. It nation, resembling that of the lemmon creations and politely ignore the more in form, the roots reliew with many genuine homor.

Many Have Narrow Escapes. sha Electric Bailway company had a narrow escape from death when a switch train crashed into a car at the Elizabeth street crossing. The car was

Falls Thirty Feet.

Scores Peck-a-Boo Waists. Fond du Lac-Mrs. Leonora Lake, vice president of the National Catho-

inland, is included.

Lake Superior

the 100,000 limit. Lake Ontario has only one and that a Canadian port -unless Rochester, which has lone for a port and lies several miles

up the doors of your beart There's nothing very inviting about ter and 115 entries of cheese.

orts of 100,000 population or upwards. has no city in that class, nor has Lake Huron one near

Cheese Scoring Contest.

University Scholarships.

Benefits Badger Berries.

Cox, the weather forcewier, is now has left Berlin after spending much netively engaged in his Wisconsin of the time since July 10 on the mission of research work. Shed with cranberry marshes north of this city. mission of research word. The bis The object in sending him here by thermometer he is patiently wading the weather bureau was to obtain about in the songy americands of the such knowledge as can only be obtain-Coranberty country" collecting data of by Irving on the ground and notfor a lattletin to be issued by the ing the growth during an entire Cailed States department of agri- season of any crop. Reports regardculture. For three years or longer by ling weather, soil and general condibut made casual tripe to the murshes tions on the cranberry bags of Wis tor an introductory study of the consin were constantly coming to the tor an introductory study of the constitution of the constitution and the conditions, and now, dischargen. Much of it was believed to northeastern norizon and is a contained Mrs. Ben Lynn on Thursday. patched thither by the government, he incorrect. To verify or disprove spicuous object in the eastern sky in series of facts and statistics, which it conditions during a whole season was Mars may also be seen rising before their daughter, Mrs. Ben. Lynn. reflected their and state of the prof. Cox's object. This he has done dawn above the eastern horizon. The

am starting out upon a three months' vacation, but nothing is further tron the truth. Those that, desolate riser would not see, as it would that 21 at 5.07, Oct. 31 at 4:52. Full bug lands are completely findforsaken. have vanished under sun effect. Howaver, my interest in the work is great, and I expect to accomplish be used in a special paper from the a. m. white new most comes Oct. 17

The localities which Prof. Cox is and comprise four government stations at Cameron, Granmone, Mather and Berlin, Wisconsin aupplies of per cost of the eranberry market, being ranked in untput only by Cape that and New Jersey Of the three fruit.

Prof. A. R. Whitson of the Wiscon- poor facilities for floodingsin state experiment station at Cranmoor. Prof. Whiteon is a sail exdenining and cultivating. Prof. Cux, on the other band, draws his data from such experiments as the offert of wind on frost; observation of the minimum temperature in different parts of the same marsh and at differ ent elayations, temperature of bare soil as compared with that of coverto the Cape Cod and New Jersey dis triets, which Prof. Cox will probably visit the latter part of August.

same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the matter are appreciated by Phose conversant with the importance and nature of the subject, under investigate [p. p. Conway, Palend's afterney.

of a marsh. Address A. R. Kruschke, Poet, Wise

Oren Absorb Much Moisture. Recent tests have shown that ores of lead and from mre absorb more than three per cent of their own

Which Was the Bigger Man? A stap on the face restored a dying man in Faston, Pa. A man would simply have to recuyer after that in order

to get square for the insult.

Resignation

Selection (a. The Overland Mail b. My Rival c. Piente Time

Part and Peasant -

The Minsteel's Adieu to His Native Land Fender Dichard

Charactor Sketches EMILY MURRAY

My Pretty Rose Nichol, Brighta Nichol, Brighta

10 Selection, It Happened in Nordland ORCHESTRA

Proftram Subject to Change.

| Studying Cramberry Conditions. Berlin, Wis. Oct. 6 - Prof. H. J. Charge, H1, July 8 Prof. H. J. Cax of the Chicago Weather bureau, terned entiner by the governments, he incurred to observe all the early morning hours. The ruddy Nekosa spent Sunday at the home of carefully. He has taken the temperindustry which they concern, entefully. To has taken the temper-"Same people," said Prof. Cos arrives of the soils of different kinds before he left Chicago, "think that I of vegetation; has been up early and noted morning conditions, detecting several times frost that an ordinary

Agricultural department. It will at 1:34 p. m., first quarter Oct. 21 nt also be noted in "The Year Book" 7:50 n. m. and full moon again Oct. making his bases are in Wood county, issued by the department. He will 31 at 10:16 p. m.

Wise, taking similar data as that Vega and Altair; to the east, Forasttaken by Prof. Cox hero. They are haut, the Philades, Ableboran, and making their greatest work at Mather, it is by far the most susceptible to for the reason that in the regions those sudden and early frosts which about Mather marshes are fitted up are so destructive to the growing with means of water cantral and can, therefore, make use of frest warnings Prof. Cox is collaborating with that would be useless here owing to

Cranberry Marsh for Sale.

"The Briero Pomminville Granberry near, and has been devoting his time. The Briere Pomainville Cranberry to a scientific study of sanding. Marsh will be sold this fall because of the condition of Mr. Briore's health. There are 28 forties in all, 10 neres in vities. Of these 20 acres are patives, and the balance Bell and Bugle, McFarlivand Howes. Water supply and drainage is excellent. There is a good opportunity to inerease the amount of vines to 100 Wurk done here is equally applicable design of the particulars inquire of J. A. Gayner, Grand Rap- the men engaged in the business on

Soveral marshes near Berlin and Vatley Junction, as well as swales tour Cameron, are owned by Chicageaus.

The substantial interest and work new hoing given by the National and State authorities should be a source of satisfaction to these engaged in the industry, and the transformation in some healtities where progressive lines are followed, is worthy of note. The facts in regard to peculiar elimitie conditions are desired, as well as practical use of satisfaction to the saturation of the satu

Discovered. A cranberry grower of 15 years "A whole let of people," remarked experience would like to take charge the observer of events and things, gras was until this Packingtown business came to light."

from certain street car conductors of Birston. Thoughtlessly and lightheart-

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Thomas

George Eliot

Victor Herbert

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Selected

Troubadours Amusement Co.

Thursday Eve., Oct. 18

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The above Company will appear under the anspices of St.

Michael Briefla , The Overland Mail My Rival

Katherine's Guild and render the following excellent program:

EMILY MURRAY

Scenes from "Situs Marner" G EMILY MURRAY "Fa Pavorite" Violin and Plute Michael, and Nichol, Priclia

Director W. H. GIFFEN

Michael Briglia......Violin

Antonia Milano......Violin

Nichol Briglia Flute

For five consecutive years Mr. Michael Brigila has been the Musical Director and Violio Soloist of the famous Troubadours Orchestra. He was born in Italy and from childhood has made music his life work. His early training bogan in his untive land; coming to America a number of years ago, he has progressed and kept pace with the needs ways of the American people; he has traveled extensively, always with his Violin as a companion, having appeared many times before vast audiences as "Concert Soloist." As a "Director" he knows best the wants of the American people; that they are booking for entertainment, and it is the Versatile Musician that knows what selections to play to get the best results, and a welcome hand.

General Admission 35c, Children 25c

A DANCE is to follow the musical entertainment at which an

additional charge of 50c per couple will be made.

Full Twice in October.

Talk about the joyous springtime brillancy until October 25. As seen Lake Mills for burial. in the telescope the disc of Venus Mrs. A. E. Griffith was a Pilta-now presents the cresent phase, ville visitor on Monday and Tuesday. Mercury is also an evening star but not easily observed at this time, day for Veedum. Saturn appears bright in the southorn sky and is near the meridian in the fore part of the week for lows the middle part of the evening. Jun- for a visit. iter rises in the late evening over the times of saurise and sunset for the month are:

Sunrise, Oct. 1 at 5:35, Oct. 11 6:05, that.21 6:18, thet, 31 6:30; sunset, Oct. 1 at 5:40, Oct. 11 at 5:23, The data taken by Prof. Cox will and the last quarter is Oct. 10 at 9.33

also use the data in a becture before The principal fixed stars visible men interested in weather and crops during the month in the evening An assistant has been at Mather, hours are as follows: To the west Capalla.

Help Yourself to the Salmon.

Fortage Democrat; -- There is a mot in the western part of Kenosba ennuty, where a company composed of well known men of the village has Plainfield last Sunday. started the work of fattening Gorman carp for the market. The company has built a long pen in a stream now well filled with the fish. The charge, to any one living on the fish are taken from the river under route. the supervision of the game warden three pounds. They are thrown into the blg pen and are fed on corn and prepared for the market. Last year a small scale and sold more than two tons of the carp. This year they expect to have more than twenty tons rendy for the market by the middle of January. It is claimed that the carp take on dosh rapidly and that it is no strango occurrence to flui a carp weighing from thirty to fifty pounds in the pen. The entire supply has been contracted to Chicago It is claimed that the carp are

cannot and sold as salmon.

The Champion Hen. The department of agriculture is gotting right down to business and showing renewed avidences of doing omething to warrant the expenditure of the money given into its care. It is going to considerable expense to locate the champion hon of the country, and when it is found a suitable prize will be bestowed upon Biddie." It is high time, too, that the merits of the faithful old "never really know what pate de foie ben he acknowledged before the world. The egg crop of the country has afforded untold happiness to the wives and daughters of the American farmers, to say nothing of the de-For nice distinctions in the use of the English language even the Philadelphia language even lights onjoyed by the business man properly cooked, are placed before Farton. Thoughtlessly and lightheart and faithful old hen has tided many a cally I said to a conductor the other day: "Do you go to thank street" and places. She has family ever hard places. She has lard the foundation of many a fortune passes that street."

Mrs. Chas. Porter and Queenie past engaged in looking for a farm, Ward took in Necedah between trains Wednesday.

Editor E, S. Bailey, E. F. Mc-Wednesday.

Editor E, S. Sheerin and J. C.

Ed Grittlih is working on the extra whillan, C. S. Sheerin and J. C.

Ed Grittlih is working on the extra gang out of Nekoosa this week laying for a farm, Ward took in Necedah between trains and J. C. him at his morning meal. The Mrs. Chas. Porter and Queenie faithful old hen has tided many a Ward took in Necedah between trains poultry crop of this country runs into with the total output of our gold and silver mines. If there is a creature creature is the patient, persovering and over faithful old hen.

months.

Big Crop Beets. vest 150 tons of sugar boots this season. turn the doctor a sung sum. Next year he will plant forty acres, for raising sugar beets is no longer an experiment with him. The greatest difficulty met with this year was gatting help in the early part of the for \$5,000 damages was disposed of in season. Dr. Lathrop is of the the circuit court yesterday by the opinion that cabbage will also prove indge taking the case away from the a valuable crop to farmers in this jury and deciding that there was no

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Hausen, and Emma Poposka, of this institution ran out and b't his horse,

William Clark, of the town of Rudolph and Miss Minnie Hayes broken.

John Sutton of the town of Rich Arpin.

Horman Witt and Ella Tremmel both from Marshfield. Accompany ing these licenses were two affida ents of both parties, they being

James A. Frear, candidate for secretary of state on the republican ticket, will speak in this city next Meddaugh will make their home in Menday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Dickerman died very when October is to have two full suddenly on Friday afternoon at her mound! One fell on the 2ml and the home one mile south of the village. other comes on the Sist. But the ob- She had been up around the house servatory supplies much additional until about half an hour before she data of interest for this choicest of died. She complained of pains in all fall mouths, now at hand. We her stmnach and laid down; Mrs. are told that Venus, the bright eve- Emmerson, who occupies the house ning star, has become less conspicuous with Mrs. Dickerman, hearing a remodied. The lockup was condemned on account of its low position in the strange noise went into the room and southwestern sky after smuset. The found her breathing her last. Heart southwestern sky after smuset. The found her breathing her had, then the cause of splanet is also drawing neuter the failure is attributed as the cause of hoped to have a new place ready in all cases, the discharges were from hoped to have a new place ready in all cases, the discharges were from the near future, but the stopping of cloud to cloud, or from the clouds to sun, yet it does not reach its greatest her sudden death. Sho was taken to work on the new city building has

Mrs Alice Johnson left on Thurs.

Mrs. Jas. Cranley and children left

A little daughter was born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Henderson of

and Mrs. Jay Aldrich of Tomal were transacting business in our village on Friday. Mrs. Sam Griffith and daughter were Necedah visitors on Wednesday.

were visiting friends in Necedali for s few days last week. Mrs. Mary Lacy returned home from St. Paul on Eriday where she had been visiting for a few weeks.

VANDRIESSEN.

ligging potatoes. 1. H. Weldon of Plainfield spending the week with his son and family.

Every one in this locality is busy

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Mulkins Vednesday last.

way so often Ed. Barker made a business trip to

Miss Jessie Winegarden returned home from Grand Rapids this week. Mail carrier Weldon informed us tributary to the Fox river and it is that he will deliver groceries, free of

Our old neighbor "Billy" Warran and most of them weigh from one to was looking after his interests here Monday.

A small party held at John Aps's grain just like logs or cartle being this week, was enjoyed by all present. Miss Upton spent Saturday and Sanday with her parents in Stevens

Will Hewitt drove to Stevens Point Friday returning Sunday.

RUDOLPH.

Sonhia Knowles died on 8th of October at the home of her sitser, Mrs. E. J. Fuller, where she had made her home for many years past. Deceased was 66 years old. The remains were taken to Grand Rapids where they were interred in Forest Hill cometery on the 10th instaut.

BARCOCK.

Mrs. Edna Griffith is visiting Mrs. Roitan at Yesper this week. Fred Dosper was called in with others to take the examination for fireman. He passed with flying colors and will soon be a full fledged fireman. He has yet to be examined on the time card but that is an easy matter for one who has been around the railroad over since he could run away from his mama. The time card test is given by P. C. Hart at Wausau. Miss Coila McKeown visited Mary

Krites at Nokoosa Sunday. * Saturday and Sunday at home.

the millions, and compares favorably ovening here given by some of the in about two hours. silver mines. If there is a creature secured and a good time is assured to on earth deserving of homage, that all Everybody is invited to come.

& Murat have been retained as at Ray. Korczyk united in marriage i asked. 'Not often,' he replied. 'Well E Muret have been retained as at Ray. Korezyk united in marriage i asked, 'Not often,' he replied. 'Well, torneys by the plaintiff in the suit of Anton Haydock and Miss Agues Riok, what's your game?' said I. 'I am go Theodore Veervort vs. the Great Theogrom being attended by Louis and the put before I am much older,' he and Northwestorn Railway Co. Mr. Voer- Haydock and Anton Rick, and the put before I am much older,' he and the put before I am much older,' he and the put before I am much older.' Protriewestoric Rairway Co. Ref. voer raydock and Anton Rick, and the put before I am mich older, he arrived bride by Celia Haydock and Rosa kwered, as he got off his stool. That's swered, as he got off his stool. That's swered, as he got off his stool and many, I said. I have made up my mind to do the same; we had better dream for the protection of th Great Northwestern passenger train at at the picnic grounds, about seventythe little village of Knox, N. D. five families being in attendance The train started suddenly and he was Both of the contracting parties are knocked off the step and foll under well and favorably known and have Every once in a while something the wheels, one of his feet being cut a large circle of friends, who wish off above the anklo. He now brings them a happy journey thru life. Idea of decapitating the officers of a suit to recover \$20,000 damages from They will make their home at Biron failed bank is not all bad. the company. The case will profinitely where the groom holds a responsible not be ready for trial for some position in the paper mil. A number of guests from out of town were present, Mr and Mrs. Steve Morskey, Mr. and Mrs. John Smol-Marshfield News-From twelve ocak of Nekoosa, Anton Jackon and neres, Dr. II. A. Lathrop will harocak of Nekoosa, Auton Jackon and John. Paul and Frank Rick and The crop is a fine one and will re- families of Milwaukee. The Tribune extends congratulations.

No Cause for Action.

The case of August Budahn against the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother cause for action.

Budalin claimed that when passing the nospital at Marshfield one evening Charles F. Behling of the town of last fall a dog that was kept at that causing a runaway, daring which he was thrown out and had one leg

The evidence showed, however that there had been a dog fight, and field to Alice Barduer of the town of while this may have frightened the horse it could hardly be blamed onto the managers of the hospital.

Mitchell-Meddaugh.

Miss Lillie Mitchell of Plainfield and Isaac Meddaugh of this city were married on Thursday at the office

Patching up the Calaboose.

Some improvements have been made about the city calaboose the past week such as raising the wall, putring down new coment stops, etc. Every time there is a heavy rain the lockup on the east side is flooded with mud and water and it is hoped vertising. that this state of affairs can be some two years ago by the state authorities and the city fathers had delayed things somewhat.

Occupying New Warehouse.

L. M. Nash has his new warehouse near the Northwestern track completed, and the place is now in use. The front has been furnished with plate glass of large size and it presents a very neat appearance.

It is quite important for people who contemplate marriage to know that five full days must intervene between the issuance of the marriage license and the performance of the ceremony. An incident illustrative of this fact occurred not Mrs. Chas. Porter and children many moons ago. A marriage license was issued on Saturday, the wedding being set for the following Thursday. When the license was presented to the officiating clergyman, however, he refused to accept it on the ground that sufficient time had not dapsed. This loft the bridal couple in an embarrassing position; but here were only two courses that could be pursued, nither postpone the wedding until the following day or get a special license from the county The latter course was adoptjadge. ed and the wedding ceremony was Mr. Gear of Montollo was seen on deferred only a few minutes. We our streets Sunday. We wonder if it call attention to this case in order to new industry at the village of Wil- is the country that attracts him this place others on their guard lest they, too, make a similar mistake in the reckoning of time. - Ex.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Joe Wheir was in Foul du Lac on business Monday.

Mrs. W. O. Banchar returned on Tuesday from a two weeks visit at Chicago. Postmaster John F. Cole of Marsh-

field was a business visitor here vesterday. Fred Filter expects to leave on Friday for a weeks visit with his parents

at Monroe, Wis. Miss Nettie Kluge has accepted a position as clerk in the Cahen Bros.

lopartment store. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Codere spent Sunday with the J. E. Aucatt

family in Port Edwards. Prof. H. S. Youker of this city will deliver an address at the dedicatory state of Wisconsin-County Court for Wood Carnegio library

In Probate.

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at Appleton on Friday. -Milo. Zara the great palmist and clairvoyant is at the Commercial house this week, see her advertisement in another column. John Young, the west side painter,

decement.
Letters testimentary on the estate of said bannas (welle, decease), buying been granted and issued to Nieholas R tielle on the late day of October, 1903, it is now at this special term of titls court, ordered, that ell creditors of said framase Ratelle, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance in this court on or before the aid tay of May, 1907, which time is hereby allowed and lumited for that purpose. is busy this week giving the front of Johnson & Hill Co's. Greecy and Drug Dept. a fresh coat of paint adding much to the appearance of the Mr. and Mrs. Noorse, of Wanpaca,

who have been visiting at the E. J. Fuller home in Rudolph and the George Moulton home in this city, departed Tuesday for their home. On Tuesday Goo. N. Wood sold to Nicholas Young of Kenesha the Mrs. | 1

Hannah Cornell farm located on the Miss Cordelia Richards, who is Portage road near the two mile school toaching in the Bowen District, spent house. Mr. and Mrs. Young have been up in this section for some time Mrs. Chas. Porter and Queenie past engaged in looking for a farm, NATURE

gaug out of Nekoosa this wook laying this morning in Mr. McMillan's Ford tes near Port Edwards.

There is to be a dance next Friday

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Pittsville, making the run of 37 miles

Financial Bandits Met. Mr. Rhodes once told a circle of riends after dinner the story of his Claims Big Damages.

Claims Point Journal:—McFarland

Big Wedding in Sigel.

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Mouday forenoon at the Polish
Catholic church in the town of Sigel,

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It is concred, That said application be hourd before me, at the probate office in the city of Grand Riphles on the fall day of November, A. D., 1966, at to o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FIGHTION ORDORIDE, That notice of the time and place appointed to hearing said application be given to all persons interest cit, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks accessively, in the Grand Rands Tilbonic, a newspaper printed in said county previous to the line appointed for said deaning.

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Notice of General Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Notice is hereby given that at a Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all percent against said deceased be proceeded to a three-galax May teem thereof to by this continuous animot and adjusted by this continuous and the regular May teem thereof to be the said County, on the first Tuesday, being the find aloo May, 1905.

And It is further ordered, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and deposited as aforesaid, and of the three handers are in the first Tuesday, instead a foresaid, and of the three handers are to be elected.

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A commissioner of insurance, in place of Zeno M. Host, whose term of

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1907.

A representative in Congress for he tenth congressional district, onsisting of the counties of Iron, filas, Oneida, Forest, Florence, anglade, Lincoln, Shawano, Marachon. Taylor, Price, Ashland, and

A state senator, for the ninth senate district, consisting of the counties of Adams, Marquette, Wood, and Wanshara. A member of Assembly, for Wood County.

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A county clerk, in place of Geo. W. Davis, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jannary, 1907. A county treasurer, in place of P.

F. Bean, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jannary, 1967. A county sheriff, in place of W. E.

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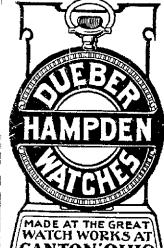
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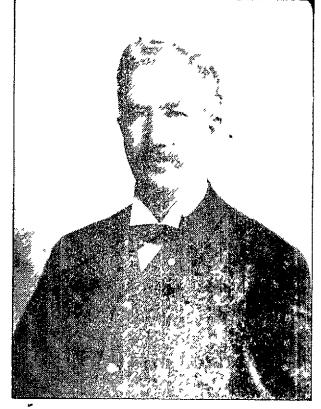
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territors could have picked out a has been represented by mon who cut Bensu man who is a more energetic and no more figure at the national capited Voyer tiraless worker than Mr Conway | than they would had they remained Earley He was born and reared in Wood at home men who, if they had any Damon count, and for the past decade has convictions never voiced them and Heise engaged in the practice of law in this it would seem as if the time had come G Arpa city where he is well known, and fer a change

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E H Compton is exhibiting a resident of Buckley Washington to , Cotter Chester Big Hank Mr , The apple is fraud one half inches Robert Howes Mr C Many Mr counces and is certainly a fine specimen of fruit

stitute carrier on the rural route hast Justice Brown on Thursday on a ings by Miss Emily Murray who has week in place of H W Lord the charge of driving over the bridge a reputation second to none as a regular certiff who was taking a few faster than a walk. He paid a fine reader. After the concert there will of five doll are and costs for his hurry be dancing until 12 o clock

AN EVEN BREAK.

Rapids and Stevens Point Again Stands 0 to 0

The Normal football team can over from Stevens Point on Saturday and played a game with the local high school team and the score result ed in a tie as before, it being 0 to 0 football but the beys played a good game nevertheless, and very little time Brewing Co was taken out by either aide either on account of injuries or for resting up Our boys had rather the best of the game most of the time and at one time they got near enough to the goal o that a drop kick was tried but failed to make goal. Most of the gains were made thru the lines and

Under the new rules there is me unting than in the old game, as in venly mated tennis it is almost in osable to make the required for quantly that nobedy realized they ards gain in three downs

there was one rensational play in away for several than be second half, when the Stevens Pointers lost the hall on a fumble and Crowns of the home team picked out a display at the old time t up and started down the field on chromotypes which they told the ad gallop There was a Stevens miring public were something brand Point boy right behind him however but the ball was advanced fully thirty five yards before Crowns was nominal sum of five plunks. They downed and had he not been suffer ing from an injured limb, it is prob

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The directors of the City Feder ation of clups met at the home of Mrs. be first class in every respect. He W I Conway on Member to her the has not decil don the capacity of laports of the chairman of the city present feelily improvement committee Mrs Mai the same as that of the present Kinnen Last spring it was decided by the tho-

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those who would enter a competition and some time spirit in a most be would supply the wants of the people and have the lost kept premises in this immodute vicinity, but as lawns and other surroundings at Mi Boyanowski has been interested homes under a valuation of \$2,000 in the brewing business before he hoping thereby to encourage property should be able to judge, what the deowners to beautify their premises Much more quality than one moghmands are for in institution of this and thus improve the appearance of expect these orders wer excepted the city Owing to the lateness of the season when the work was taken whom to go for it is worthy of runs around the end generally failed Have Hunted Greener Pastures up, the committees in charge of the work did not most with the sucross had combed where colored strenks into Art Co are now practiting their aits they had hoped to in gotting people their hair in honor of the or asion on some other community having to outer the competition, and is a of courcozed out of fown so gradually and

onsuquence there was not as much known this time discussing the aid done as it was traped there would be of a best man, led his brish into However, a few persons tried to im the parler where an altar had been prove their property and were award improved. These after a few ap-The Grand Rapids Vit Co cun ed prizes to fown about two weeks and and put The prizes, while not large will Medicle of the line Moinvine do something toward parelinging church the happy couple anow had shrubbers, buying a lawn mowal then mailings your course itted

paying water iones of a and should | The solution of this act was in now, and they offered to tench the be an inducement to every property no small degree enhanced by the fact process of making them for the owner, no matter how small, to onter that the parents of both groom and the competition, which has been most bride could share in the same stated that they secured forty pupils arcessfully earried out in other places They then took 1 1 partner 14 the v the American Cryse Association person of Dr Wm Waldo and since Mrs Odegard and Mrs Clark Lyon the original events of the Art com ore each awarded a prize of he for the best girls, discovered that the was given a puize of \$2.50 while company forgot to settle before leav

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ompetition Some time ago there came to the

The city federation hopes to begin the shape of all hinds of salverware fribune office a book entitled ' The Packers, the Firente Car Lines and the People,' written by J Ogden getting as many as possible to help in words of regard already acceived by beautifying their places and thus Armour It is nicely bound in vellow making the city more attractive cloth about the color of a small pox The subject of cleanliness and neat sign, but for some reason or other, ness was discussed and the idea of up to the present time we have ne making the banks of the Old Wis glocied reading it. Whether thi conso a dumping ground for all sor a neglect ans been an injustice to Mr for tubbish and tofuse where persons Armour, or has proven beneficial to passing over the bridge, instead o um, we are unable to state Some enjoying the bounties of the scenery day when it is raining and there is nothing to do in the office, and it is are disgusted and annoyed by the impossible to find anybody to play checkers, and there are no other books by those present. It is thought no mere than right that all the or papers to read, we will steal a few

hours from this busy life and give merchants who are situated along Mr Armour's book a cateful petusal the river bank should have waste As understand that the book was paper and garbage cans which could written for the purpose of giving the be emptied at intervals and thus do people the pucket a side of the story a great deal toward improving this part of the city Propor receptacles in the recent investigations that have been held in the country, but for waste paper, fruit skins, etc. up to date at does not seem to have will be perchased by the Foderation caused much of a furor among the and placed at intervals along the

of keoping the streets and public highways clean. And an auti expeoforation law will be brought be fore the next meeting of the city this disagreeable and dangerous evil

All of the ladies who attended the meeting of the State I education at Wausan last week inturned here full of enthusiasm and energy after hearing the reports of the splendid work being done all over the country by the united work of Woman's Clubs Our city federation now numbers

eighty members who hope to accomphylish some good work here at home hey are prohibitionists, or at le at in the near future and desire the co emperance advocates, when all the operation of the city council, and

Amusement for the Ladies According to a dispatch to the daily newspapers Janesville is several no good, which may be true But notches in advance of her sister cities the fellow on the outside sizes up the thruout the state. Up in this neck whole crowd by this one man and of the woods when our mothers sis immediately concludes that he wants ters and daughters meet in social nothing to do with such a crowd of communion they are satisfied if they hypocrites, judging that they are all hear the report of Sister Somebody as to how the missionaries are getting along in Japan, making their aute good for the coming month, ambiting few mugs of strong coffee, and get ing on the outside of a dish or two of "Combination" salad with a few lady fingers on the side But down in Janesville it is different There

local sluggers were introduced to the bunch and wound up the entertain mont with an exhibition of a few rounds of the mauly art of self defake knockout It must have proven entertaining,

as the item states that another enter man of about Beell's weight and build and the match should be a good tainment has been planned for the near future. The rest of them will have to go some if they want to beat Janesville

Loss From Frozen Potatoes Reports from south of here are to the effect that the troots of last week caused considerable loss by freezing potatoes in the ground, it being re ported that the soil was frozen to a depth of from three to four inches Farmers to the north and northwest of this city, however, do not say that much loss will be occasioned on this ecount It is pessible that the difference in the soil may have had

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Lor years past the tenth district Smith

A large Apple

his brother H II Compton who is a Paransworth Mr Roy Green Grass, in throunference and worghs 21 on Phursday ovening, Oct 18th, under

Auton Marceau was up before

The Troubadours Amusement com

A Prohibition Speech. Dr Eaton, the probabilition and: date for governor, delivered a speech at the opera house Monday evening Mr Eaton is an entertaining talker and presented the cause of the promanner The theory of prolubition, like many other theories, is a most convincing one, but it does not work there are a great many people who are hypocritical enough to talk against he use of intoxicating liquors and hereby convey the impression that ame they have a supply of boose in the citizens generally the collar for their own use. It might be said that there are black sheep in every party and that their existence 18 no criterion that the argument is

like the fellow whom he has found Beell to Wrestle McLeod Fred Beell the Marshfield wrestler ias been matched to wrestle with Dan McLeod, who for many years held the midde weight championship of the world Beell and McLeod at a recent married ladies party two met in Fond du Lac about eight years ago, when McLeod agreed to hrow the Marshfield boy three times in an hour, but it took him so long to gain the first tall that he saw he was ip against a losing proposition and threw up the match McLeod is a

one It will occur in Chicago rest Will Open a Meat Market. Otto Siewert and Ed Warner have eased the vacant building on the corner of Grand and Second Avenues on the west side and expect to open a meat market there as soon as the necessary alterations have been made. Mr Siewert formerly operated a shop at Nekoosa and is well posted in the

Hayes-Clark. Miss Minnie Hayes of this city and

Wm Clark of Rudolph were mar ned Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs O D O'Dell, Rev Dean of the Christian church officiat ng They were accopmanied by O E O'Dell and Miss Clark Mr and

Correcting an Error. Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Emery announces that it is not his intention to remove the odor from

some effect on the outcome

the apprehension is unfounded.

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buttons, pockets piped \$5.50 m green velvet, only

Geronimo, untamed man killer, unreconstructed savage, willy, a toblography, which has been edited took command of both divisions.

htt warfare on other Indiaus and pale | chief."

the Indian, the old savage writes Perhaps the greatest wrong ever

would come with his tribe and live treachery, decided to leave the reser by the Mexicans over this road near them they would issue to him, the watton we thought it more manly to the watton the government, blankets, flour, die on the warpath than to be killed the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than to be killed the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than to be killed the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than to be killed the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than to be killed the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding, and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the warpath than the pass we stayed in biding and the pass we stayed the warpath than the pass we stayed the pass we stayed the pass we should be passed to be also because the passed that the pass we should be passed to be also because the passed to be also because the passed to be a passed to be also because the passed to be a pas provisions, beer and all manner of in prison. supplies. Our chief promised to reorn to Apache Tejo within two weeks When he came back to our settlement of Apaches, led by myself and Whoa ill I did not believe that the people just west of there had a fight with the at Apache Telo would do as they said United States troops. In this battle and therefore I opposed the plan, but we billed three soldiers and lost none. it was decided that with past of the "We went on toward Old Moxico, tribe Mangos Colorado should return but on the second day after this Unithim and we would make our perma, troops were compelled to dismount in the title which stayed in Arizona, We only one warrier and three children, give almost all of our arms and ammunition to the party going to Apacho tion at this time. Many of the gans Tejo, so that in case there should be and much aumunifion we had actreachery they would be prepared for cumulated while fiving in the reservaany surprise. Mangus-Colorado and tion, and the remainder we had ob-Mexico, happy that now they had Apaches when we left the reservation found white men who would be kind

ously captured and slain. In this di- the and horses, lemma we did not know just exactly ! what to do, but fearing that the troops

Claims Comrades Were Slain.

live in peace and plenty.

near Apache Telo.

vide more supplies, had exhausted all him that we did not intend to kill another reason for moving camp. On keep them and raiso stock on our this retreat, while passing through the range. He would not listen to mountains, we discovered four men but took the stock. I went up near were in front in a buggy and two officers, soldiers and scouts to see that were behind on horseback. We killed I was arrested. If I offered resistance all four, but did not scalp them; they they were instructed to kill me. were not warriers. We drove the cal-tle back into the mountains, made a mo by the Indians. When I learned ere not warriors. We drove the entcamp and began to kill the cattle and of this proposed action I left for Old pack the meat.

arrows, but in a short time my spear tured. place of rendezvous, about 50 miles from the scene of this battle. Fought With Rocks and Clubs.

"About ten days later the same United States troops attacked our Mexico with the United States troops. new camp at sunrise. The fight lasted They were camped in the Sierra de all day, but our arrows and spears Antunez mountains. Scouts told me were all gone before ten o'clock and that Gen. Crook wished to see me and for the remainder of the day we had I went to his camp. When I arrived only rocks and clubs with which to Gen. Crook said to me, Why did you fight. We could do little damage with leave the reservation?' I said: 'You these weapons, and at night we moved told me that I might live in the reserour camp about four miles back into vation the same as white people lived. the mountains, where it would be hard One year I raised a crop of corn, and for the cavalry to follow us. The next gathered and stored it, and the next day our scouts, who had been left be- year I put in a crop of cats, and when hind to observe the movements of the the crop was almost ready to harvest soldiers, returned, saying that the you told your soldiers to put me in "Soon after this scouts from Capt. troops had gone back toward San prison, and if I resisted to kill me. If Lawton's troops told us that he wished

Haw the Britisher Feels

and that it has now been removed.

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By HON. MOBERLY BELL,

Manager of the London Times.

N THE general feeling in England toward America it is dif-

ficult to write briefly because I think it is so generally misun-

derstood. The popular feeling in America is, I believe, that

until recently there was a strong anti-American feeling here,

The fact is that there never was anything but a friendly feel-

fault—too inclined to patronize—too inclined to criticise—the son getting Faber.

So long as that idea remains there will be misconceptions.

Have you never seen father and son—the former devoted

"A few days after this we were again attacked by another company of back. I do not know how far the thirsty and cruel, now an aged, hope United States troops. Just before this United States army went after myself loss, helpless, dying prisoner, has told fight we had been joined by a hand of of his life. His Chokonen Indians under Cochise, who We for him by S. M. Barrett, with full per- were repulsed and decided to dishaud. "After we had disbanded our tribe

partine at, is about to be published It the Bedonkohe Apaches reassembled mander of all the western posts, and with the white men, and says that it troops trailed us continually. They you will agree to a few words of treaty partment, is about to be published It the Bedonkohe Apaches reassembled teresting story, as will be noted by for the return of Mangus-Colorado and were led by Capt. Lawton, who had we need have no more trouble. Ge ortions reproduced here, says the our kinsmen. No tidings came save good scouts. The Mexican soldiers ronimo, if you will agree to a few ww. York Hersid.

Mr. Carrett, after gaining the confissialn. Then a council was held, and covery day, and so we finally decided. Then he talked with me for a long dence of the old Apathe, led him to so it was believed that Mangus-Colo- every day, and so we finally decided tell of his birth, his early days and rade was dead I was elected tribe to break up into small bands. With time and told me what he would do

> subsequent release. He continues: Feared Further Imprisonment.

with the white settlement at massacre in the tent at Apache Pass. and more reliable than those in Arizona, that they would live up to their the officers wanted us to come up the treatles and would not wrong the In-dians.

The above Geronimo to a fort (Fort had asked the United States troops to come to Mexico to fight us. coldiers. They told him that if he a council ourselves and, fouring

"There were in all about 250 Indians, chiefly the Bedonkohe and Ned- we wanted and destroyed the remaindassembled the whole tribe in coan. We went through Apache Pass, and to Apache Telo and receive an issue od States soldiers overtook as about of rations and supplies. If they were three o'clock in the afternoon and we as represented, and if these white fought until dark. The ground where men would keep the treaty faithfully, we were attacked was very rough, the remainder of the tribe would join which was to our advantage, for the ment home at Apache Tele. I was to order to fight us. I do not know how tentaln in charge of that portion of many soldiers we killed, but we lost about half of our people went to New tained from the White Mountain "The troops did not follow us ,any

to them, and with whom they could longer, so we went south almost to Casa Grando and camped in the Sierra de Sabaripa mountains. We ranged "No word ever came to use from in the mountains of Old Mexico for From other sources, however, about a year, then returned to San we heard that they had been treacher- Carlos, taking with us a hord of cat-Horses and Cattle Selzed.

"Soon after we arrived at San Carwho had captured them would attack los the officer in charge, Gen. Crook

us, we reticated into the mountains took the horses and cattle away from us. I told him that these were not During the weeks that followed white men's cuttle, but belonged to us, the departure of our people we had for we had taken them from the Mexen in suspense, and, failing to pro- leans during our wars. I also told our store of provisions. This was these animals, but that we wished to with a herd of cattle. Two of the men Fort Apache and Gen. Crook ordered

Mexico, and about four hundred inwe had finished this work dians went with me. They we were surprised and attacked by Bedonkohe, Chokenen and Nedni United States troops, who kuled in Apaches. At this time Whon was all seven Indians-one warrior, three dead, and Naiche was the only chief women and three children. The gov- with me. We went south into Sonora enment troops were mounted, and so and camped in the mountains. Troops | was against us. If we returned to the | man, nor of this new country where were we, but we were poorly armed, followed us, but did not attack us until reservation we would be put in prison having given most of our weapons to we were camped in the mountains and killed; if we stayed in Mexthering in the light break their laws. He said: 'While I live the division of our tribe that had gone west of Casa Grande. Here we were to they would continue to send solyou will not be arrested. Then I to Apache Telo, so we fought mainly attacked by government Indian scouts, diors to fight us; so we gave no quaragreed to make the treaty. Since I with spears, bows, and arrows. At One boy was killed and nearly all of ter to any one and asked no favors. first I bad a spear, a bow and a few our women and children were cap. "After some time we left Goso

"That night we held a council of I was wounded, but by dodging from war; our scouts had reported bands of side to side of my horse as he ran I United States and Mexican troops at escaped. During this fight we scat- many points in the mountains. We tered in all directions and two days estimated that about two thousand the mountains in Mexico, and were to last till the stone should crumble later reassembled at our appointed soldiers were ranging these mountains seeking to capture us.

Interview with Gen. Crook.

"Gen, Crook had come down into i had been let alone I would now have to make a treaty with ue; but I knew 'life.'

Towards Americans

are hunting me with soldiers. He treat with him. said: 'I never gave any such orders: the troops at Fort Apache, who spread Horse) with Mr. George Wrattan on this report, knew that it was untrue. to Fort Rowie to see Gen. Miles and

lieve that he did issue the orders for serving as scouts for Capt. Lawton's me to be put in prison or to be killed in case I offered resistance. had come and had sent them to ask "We started with all our tribe to so me to meet him. So I went to the with Gen Crook back to the United camp of the United States troops to States, but I feared treachery and concluded to remain in Mexico. We were not under any guard at this time. The United States troops marched in front and the Indians followed, and

when we became suspicious we turned and some warriors turned back before we were missed, and I do not care. Capt. Lawton in the Field.

"Soon Gen. Miles was made com that they had all been treacherously also became more active and more words of treaty all will be satisfacsix men and four women I made for for me in the future if I would agree Geronimo then relates the tale of the range of mountains near Hot to the treaty. I did not hardly believe Of his battles with Miles and Crook, his capture by American scouts, of his Springs, New Mexico. We passed Gen. Miles, but because the president many cattle ranches, but had no trought what he calls the injustice done to imprisonment for four months and his ble with the cowhous. We killed cut- I agreed to make the treaty and to tle to cat whenever we were in need keep it. Then I asked Gen. Miles what "In the summer of 1883 a rumor of food, but we frequently suffered the treaty would be. Gen. Miles said ment received by our tribe from the last the officers were the for our tribe. Mangus Colorado, went to make a treaty of peace for our people with the white settlement at massages in the tour at American Colorado. Apache Tejo, N. M. It had been re the fate of Mangus Colorado, and my ling that perhaps the troops had left furnished with men to work the farm, ported to us that the white men in own noisest imprisonment, which Mexico, we returned. On our return for you yourself will not have to work. this settlement were more friendly might easily have been death to me. through Old Mexico we attacked every In the fall I will send you blankets

> There was much freighting carried on | family within five days." wo killed them, took what supplies

been in good circumstances, but in | that Gen. Miles was the chief of the | stead of that you and the Mexicans American troops, and I decided to Friendship vs. Woman's Love "I sent my brother Perico (White

might ez well make up my mind to

It was a small silver lask.

decided, "licker, likely's not."

"Tis licker!" he grunted.

won't know no more about it," tilting

over to Bass siver, 'cause he'd manage to find out where I'd been if it took

nuthin' better-him an' me not bein'

All at once Capt. Stubbs dropped his

boats over to the Pint; hope to good-

He peered over the lump of rock and

"Of all the cussed luck!" he growled

the next instant dropped stiffly to his the flask

savagely, "seem's ez if there wan't sigh of satisfaction.

wet sleeve and listened eagerly.

git took off."

tomy, and even his damp feet began to some in it."

glow cheerfully.

"It's all-fired lucky Cap'n Higgins's throb of anticipation.

that didn't go right to the spot!"

By WILLIAM FORSTER BROWN.

fool enough to git ketched in the Horse | ger shot seaward and the frosted edge

Race an' captized for a carload o' lob- of the full moon crept gradually into

the tacky knobs and hollows that sur- impsterious peace brooding under the

rounded him, rested at length on a wings of the coming night, flooded

bright object among the pile of stones. | Capt. Amos' soul, awakening old and

the nicuth of the flask to his nose- -"j'you notice how terribly pretty the

hat's more'n three years ago. But she Bragg in the Dreadnaught—In '63."

ez good friends ez we useter-than to iso-on the Biole if we had one-not

tell everybody in Fairport-'specially to say anything to-to-Fairport, 'bout

the widder—that I'd got capsized in my bun' capsized—if I gin' you the Horse Race."

"Wonder what 'tis?" be queried mate's shoulder, whirling him around aloud; "sounds like one of them oil unceremonlously.

ness it is one of 'em, 'cause then I'll some licker, Amos Stubbs?" he de-

goin' to be no let-up to it. I'd gin' a "it's curious how set some women hundred dollars ruther'n had Lemuel is agin' a little licker," he commented,

Higgins ketch me marconed on this with glatening eyes; "all foolishness,

manded sternly.

The captain's eyes, roving dully over spell, conjured perhaps by the half

comscribed area of dry rock-"Guess by on the boat's half-deck.

"It's more'n half full o' suthin," he "Lem?" he out

min'. Mebbe I won't hev' ter."

the cloudless sky. An inexplicable

sky looks over there to the west'ard?

s'posin' there wuz? Would you prom-

Cant. Higgins stonned his oar and

reaching forth, grasped his dory-

"Do you mean to say you've

Capt. Stubbs explained and produced

Capt. Higgins elevated in for a long

"Ji's curious how set some women

"So 'tis-so 'tis," concurred Capt.

Amos, raising the flash in turn. "I al'-

ins sald so; specially if their fust hus-

bands couldn't stand much; women is

the tall captain, eyeing the flask hope-

fully, "an' that's one reason I've been

so everlastin' s'prised at scein' you a-

chasin' one of 'em at your time of life,

throwin' over of triends an' actin'

stubborn an' cont'ray--'s if you was a

"They certainly be," acknowledged

all-fired queer, anyhow."

young feller o' 20."

suthin?"

This Minit,

blamed old lodge, an' here he comes,

lickety-split-though where he's com-

The captum promptly spreadeagled

That moment a quavering hall arose

in' trom gits me."

hurt?"

hoarsely.

down, and waited auxiously.

from below: "Cap'n Stubbs?"

The captain held his breath.

Why con't you say suthin'-be

hit my perpeller on some of 'em."

minute and returned it with a deep

"Yes," assented Capt.

Then I agreed to go back with him to to tell him that we wished to return to Arlzona: but before these messen-"It was hard for me to believe him gers returned I met two Indian scouts at that time. Now I know that what —Kayitah, a Chokonen Apache, and he said was untrue, and I firmly be- Marteen, a Nedni Apache. They were Capt, Amos Stubbs, puffing like an | ledge, "Don't be so tetchy. I didn't overworked tugboat, drew his pudgy say I didn't want to be took off at all, troops. They told me that Gen. Miles form out of the water and climbed did 1? I only said I wan't perticier laboriously across the jagged ridges of 'bout it if I had to do any more swim Whaleback ledge. "Darn it!" he wheezed wrathfully, And Capt. Amos-with a deep-water

meet Gen. Miles. Gen, Milea' Promises. "When I arrived at their camp l

went directly to Gen. Miles and told him how I had been wronged and I wanted to return to the United States with my people, as we wished to see our families, who had been captured and taken away from us. Gen. Miles said to me: 'The president of the United States has sent me to speak to ron. He has heard of your trotivie

"'There is plenty of timber, water and grass in the land to which I will "South of Casa Grando, near a place send you. You will live with your warriors, went to Apache Tejo and could come of this conference, or that held a council with these citizens and there was any need of it, so we held was a road leading out from the town. Agreed to Make Treaty.

"I said to Gen. Miles: 'All the officers that have been in charge of the whenever Mexican freighters passed Indians have talked that way, and it sounds like a story to me; I hardly believe you.' He said: 'This time it er. We were reckless of our lives, is the truth.' I said: 'Gen. Miles, I



because we felt that every man's hand do not know the laws of the white "After some time we left Gosoda
"After some time we left Gosoda
"After some time we left Gosoda and soon were reunited with our tribe in the Sierra de Antunez mountains.

Skirmishing Every Day. "Contrary to our expectations the

us almost every day. Four or five times they surprised our camp. One o'clock in the morning, captured all never fulfilled his promises. our horses (19 in number) and secured lost three Indians in this encounter. About the middle of the afternoon of a prairie-killed one soldier, but lost none ourselves. In this skirmish we that belonged to me. The three horses live at peace hereafter. that we did not recover were the best riding horses we had.

old man is a real good sort—because his own sort.

the world.

ing on this side, though I quite admit it was difficult for an just English. He doesn't gush over him; he just sticks to him.

boy, it is man and man.

No life is a failure which is lived for

house twice for drinking whisky.

"We stood between his troopers and my warriors. We placed a large stone on the blanket before us. Our treaty United States soldiers had not left was made by this stone, and it was soon trailing us and skirmishing with to dust; so we made the treaty, and bound each other with an oath.

"I do not believe that I have ever time they surprised us about nine violated that treaty, but Gen. Miles

"When we had made the treaty our store of dried meats. We also Gen. Miles said to me: 'My brother, you have in your mind how you are going to kill men, and other thoughts the same day we attacked them from of war; I want you to put that out of the rear as they were passing through your mind and change your thoughts to peace."
"Then I agreed and gave up my arms

recovered all our horses except three I said: 'I will quit the warpath and

"Then Gen. Miles swept a spot of ground clear with his hand and said: Your past deeds shall be wiped out like this and you will start a new

No Chapce to Prove It.

all many franch franch franklinand franklinand franklinand franklinand franklinand franklinand fra on the father's nerves by 50 little tricks—the son getting irritated and bored by his father's old-fashioned ways and perpetual lecturings? Yet

figuryatiganyatiganyatiganyatiganilatiganyatiganyatiganyatigan Claims to Train the Elea.

think you'd been drinkin'-or was out

at heart each is proud of the other, and each would back the other against Among the curious professions named Sauvin, decided to take the which one meets with in this country matter into his own hands. Armed That is the secret of our relations for a hundred years. What is from time to time is that of professor of fleas. What the professor trains his alert pupils to do I cannot imagthe change? Only that the father has at last realized that the son is grown up and must no longer be treated as a child, and the son realizes ine, but every now and then at the that with all his irritating old-fashioned fussiness and irritability the shows which camp on the outskirts of Paris the flea professor has his

Instead of family affection accompanied by the dignified stand-off of One of these strange impresarios the older man to the young and rather pushing boy, there is family afnamed Jocolino lately took up his resfection accompanied by a full recognition of equality. Instead of man and idence in a lodging-house in the Rua St! Charles. Unfortunately Jocoline's pupils multiplied with far more rapid-The average Britisher has a contempt for the "foreigner." By a

ity than he could train them to be "foreigner" he means a man who talks a language that he doesn't unwell behaved, with the result that their active disposition led them to exderstand. He doesn't regard any man who talks English (whether it plore the adjoining rooms of the be Scotch, Cockney, Devonshire or American English) as a foreigner—he's odging-house, where they performed on their own account.

Their visits were not to the liking of the neighbors, and Jocolino was obliged to listen to some very forcible Uneasy lies the head that wears crown, perhaps, but it is merely hearto the latter, but never understanding him—always too inclined to find are lived for any other end.—F. W. say with the majority of us.—Chicago remonstrances on the subject. The to followed must in time he largely nuisance, however, did not abate, and replaced by a more intelligent and dis-finally one of the tenants, a plumber, criminating system.

with a large quantity of insect pow der, the frate plumber entered Jocolino's room in the absence of the proin all directions, While he was so engaged, however

the flea trainer returned, and mistaking the plumber for a burglar seized revolver and shot him in the head. Sauvin is now lying in a hospital and the trainer of the lively fica is in the hands of the police.

Bestowing of Charity. The difficulty of bestowing charity wisely has long been recognized. In time philanthropy may be recognized as a science, worthy the careful attention of the most profound economia thinkers. The good-natured hit-ormiss method of public donation hither-



Tots Wearing False Curls

not accept with folded hands and meck

submission the fact that her duling's

hair han a willed appearance on a

sticky hay. Resignation is one of the

old-time virtues lustend of accepting the fact gracefully the modern mother

looks for a remody, with the result that the poor child is dragged to the

halidressor's and has her natural hadr-

matched to a couple of carls warrant-

ed to a ay in a distinctly spiral outline

regardless of the lumbidity of the at-

According to the testimony of those

who know, many mothers are now

mrebusing falso curls for their small

children, and many a topknot bow of

oright-hard rithon conceals the divid-

and a couple of store curls. Those

ing line twixt a little tot's own hair

experienced in the lusiness of match-

ble to get just the right shades to cor-

childhood. They are very different

rom the usual chades bought in talso

hair, and matching a child's hair per

branch of business.

mosphere.

LATEST IDEA FOR SMALL GIRL'S ADORNMENT.

Natural Hair Matched with Braids "Lem?" he said diffidently-uncon-Warranted to "Stay Put"-Hard sclously using the familiar diminutive to Get Shades That Ex-He unscrewed the cap and applied that had not passed his lips for years actly Correspond.

The hot, moist days of summer de-

"I hain't tetched any licker, but I ain't seen it look like that for years, veloped a new class of victims of the false hair habit. One of these was once, since I shaped a course arter the an' it sorter reminds me of the time widder," he argued mentally, "an' we was young fellers-with old man seen the other day seated in front Lemuel, hair-dressing establishment, patiently the flask determinedly, "than she will thoughtfully, "an' speakin' boat the watching the selection of just the right about my bein' here on Whaleback, Dreadnaught, do you remember how shade of hair to match her own golden apsized an' stove. There! Blamed if we unter hook a snare of the grog locks, says the New York Times. The bein' too young to hev' any, regular. clerk and a fond mamma were super-A comforting warmth arose and dis-Blamed if I don't wish I had that of intending the matching process, and tributed itself over the captain's ana- tin pannikin o' mine here now, with the owner of the little golden head looked fired and sleepy. She was not Capt Amos' heart gave a sudden over five or six years old, which any one will admit is really a trifle too young to be vitally interested in such respond perfectly with the tints of "Say?" he remarked deprecalingly. 'course I nin't a-sayin' there is anya grown-up question as the matching him a month o' Sundays, an' he'd like thing o' that sort aboard this dory; but

> such a youthful victim is not at all an unusual slight at fashionable hair expert—no say the authorities in this enghuntalmenghuendsmenghuendhuendhuendhuendh

Investigation revealed the fact that

Some Novel and Simple Ways for the Entertainment of the Guests--Bird Contest--Pretty Table Decoration.

IDEAS FOR THE HOSTESS.

party is to cover a door entrance with let black muslin, ornamented with gilt stars of paper. In this curtain, which must be stretched tight, cut a round hole about the size of a silver dollar. In an unopened room produce thunder by rattling strips of sheet tin, and lightning by flashing t dark lantern. Announce to the guests that the

A prefly scheme for an October 31st;

"oracle" will receive questions, and answer them by passing slips of paner through the opening. A clever person behind the curtain can make this very interesting. Picture fortune telling may be made

A Bird Contest.

QUESTIONS.

What hunters sometimes do?

BORDER: CROSS-STITCH.

another altractive teature. In a bas-"Me a-chasin' of 'em!" retorted Capt. het place a number of pictures cut Amos indignantly, "What hev' you from magazines and advertisements. been doin' yourself, I'd like to know? let each guest draw a picture | Each Ain't you been a-goin' up to the widpicture is taken to the "fortune tellder's every Thursday night for the er," who has a copy of what each last three years? An' tryin' to pizen picture is supposed to represent, for her mind agin' me? 'Tala't your fault instance, a ship illustrates that the she ain't Mis' Lemuel Higgins this holder will marry a naval officer or minit, nuther-why don't you say take a journey to a foreign country. A small house, signifies "love in R Capt, Higgins moistened his lips. cottage," a diamond ring means an engagement, a teapot or cat indi-

If 'twan't for things bein' as they oe," he yentured hesitatingly, "I dunno cates single blessedness, etc. It will but I'd be tempted to make a sorter Taint Your Fault She Ain't Mis' proposition to you, Am Stubbs; but I made to sult any entertainment. s'pose it wouldn't he no use-you bein' so set on marryin' Mis' Tompkins." lowe'en of nuts, apples, popears, el "I don't see's I'm any more set on der, etc., have individual numpkin pies, baked in gem pans, doughnuts

marryin' of her than you be," Capt. ples, baked and coffee. kind of a proposition was you thinkin' his wet body flat on the rock, face o' makin'?" "Woll," returned Lomuel, moving his The answers to these questions are

our aimlessly, "I was goin' to say that all specimens of the feathery tribe, if things was the same between us as and the programmes may be ornathey was once-I mean if there wan't mented with pen-and-ink or sepla "Higgins hez seen the dory," he ac- no widder-I'd ask you if you didn't drawings of birds. knowledged regretfully, "but mebbe he want to come in with me on my new lobster contract? There'd be 1. A jolly outdoor time? "Cap'n Scubbs?" The hail arose money for both of us in it, an' I've penetrating and insistent, got to hev somebody." 3. A quaint, old-fashloned name? 4 Used in decorations

What be you layin' up there for? Capt. Amos rubbed his chin, staring Why don't you say suthin'—be you shead at the wide and scintillating fairway the moon had flung down Reductantly Capt. Stubbs crawled to clear to the dory's bow. "Look here, Lem!" he blurted husk-

his feet and stared down calmly at his Ov over his shoulder "mehhe I'm a "I was jest restin'," Capt. Amos an- fool; but somehow, talkin' over old swered sarcastically. "What do you times same's we've been doin', has spose 1 was doin'—diggin' clams?" kinder made me feel diff'rent from the kinder made me feel diff'rent from the The man in the dery gustawed way I've been a-feelin', it seems to me toursely.

I ain't so all-fired set on the widder as "You'd better come down an' git I thought I was. I'm gettin' along in aboard," he went on, as Capt. Amos glowered at him, "but you'll hev' to my ways than you be—you hev'ing wim. I dassent come in no nigher; been married once-so-so-so-' desit's full of rocks in there, an' I might perately—"I'll come to the weddin'. I aln't sayin' this on account o' the offer

The castaway planted his feet wide you made me, nother—though I'd be apart and thrust out his chin, shoving more'n glad to take up with it an' do the cookin'," he concluded resolutely, his hands deep into his wet pockets. "Be you comin' or ain't you?" Hig-"Do you mean to say that you'll give gins demanded impatiently. 'I want up the widder to me?" faltered Capt. to git in 'fore dark, an' I ain't got no Lem in a curiously shaky voice, "That's lest what I mean!" renlied time to fool away 'round here, argy'-

Capt. Amos, steadily. "I've made up "I ain't heard nobody ask you to," my mind that there's some things that retorted Capt. Amos, ungraciously, is more precious to an ol' feller like "I've al'lus taken care of myself so fur me than the love o' any woman; ol an' I reckon I kin keep on a-doin' of it times an' ol' friends-an'-an'-" without any extry help. If I wuz "Then we won't neither on us hev

her." cried Capt. Lemuel triumphantly. "Then I'll jest give you a chance to "S'pose we jes' give her the mitten, so git yourself to Fairport, you pigheaded to speak, an' sheer off? We can begin old cuss!" yelled Capt. Higgins, with a lobsterin' the fust of the week." snort of exasperation. "If I didn't "Suits me to a T," broke in Capt.

know you'd signed the pledge I sh'd Amos, delightedly. He held out the flask joyfully. "Let's finish the licker an' run 'er in

of your head; I'm goin' home."

"Hold on a minit!" shouted Amos, a-kitin'," he suggested.

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WAISTS FOR THE WINTER. Lace and Soft Stuffs Are to Have

washing-silk as preferred.

"What are your most popular mate

"Among the lingerie waists which we class as lace waists there is noth-

price and in these waists few women "All lace waists are lined with

either chiffon or lawn this season. They are thus made more substantial and better fitting. There is scarcely a it, or run through ribbon loops, lace waist in our establishment that weight of silk.

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10, A boy's name?

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Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven Blossoms the lovely state, the forgotme nots of the angels."

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The ices and cakes were both heartshaped, and the hostess wore a beau-5. From whom do you buy meat? | tiful jeweled star in her hair CINICAL DE LA CONTROL DE LA CO

PROPER THING IN GLOVES.

Winter Style is Not to Be Unduly Extravagant.

The woman who is fearfully anticipating the extravagance of the coming winter made necessary by the prophesied continuance of the elbow giove may take heart of grace when she remembers that there are to be two distinct styles of dress, equally inghionable. For ordinary street wear, business, shopping and all like non-social pur-

poses the tailored coat with a long plain-sleeve is to be as much worn as It is only for dress occasions and social festivities that the elbow sleeve

will continue through the winter. When a woman carries a must, and possibly rides in a carriage this abbreviated style of sleeve is not nonsensical. But it would be a very foolish woman who adopted it for morning or business wear. One dress costume with short-

as linen or canvas tablecovers, towel- the average woman through. For the cloths, etc., and may be worked with gowned in a long-sleeved coat and the mercerised cotton, flax thread, or usual and loss costly short street

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dressy woman. Organdie, too, has be-

come a great favorite and the women

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A Pleasing Gift.

Guest books are especially appro-

glossy and so fresh."

popular for all the season. We also find linen and lawn very fashionable. And these waists are now made un dressy enough for wear all winter. It would surprise the uninitiated to know

rials among the lingerie waists?" asked a woman at the shirt-waist de-

A very pretty border this, worked

entirely in cross-stitch. It is suitable

for ornamenting various articles such

covers, sideboard or dinner-waggon

ing as popular as all lace," was the reply. "There were waists made entirely of a heavy yellow lace which looks like the old-fashioned torchon. And these we find the best sellers of all. They look rich, wear well and launder nicely. We also sell a great

ried or are moving into new homes.
Stunning ones can be found in the many Irish Point waists at moderate shops, bound in leather and mounted in silver, but the prettiest of all are will go over \$10 or \$15, but we have handmade, embroidered or nainted done in burntwork.

Sheets of paper are tied inside-a paper that will take ink well. Some-times a gay little penholder is tied to The idea is for each guest who

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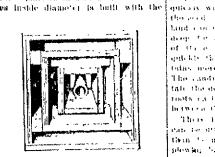
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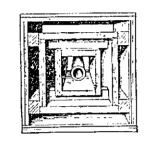


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Conditions of Soil, Drainage, Etc. Must Determine the Question. ESSENTIALS TO THE SUCCESS OF The depth to which a man plows THE BREW.

land has a bearing on the success of his farming. It is possible to plow too deep, and it is certainly possible to plow too shallow, to get the best! results. But someone will ask, what is the best depth for plowing? That s an upanswerable question, because all kinds of conditions exist on farms, and those conditions are what must blustery afternoon in the winter set the depth of plowing. The depth Nothing is so good a protector from to which to plow is a problem that cup of tea. Nor can anything so stimfrost or heat as dead air in insulate has been considered, with other quesed compartments thou, and not by itself, by our best son than the same importation from

months than a good, properly made ulate jaded senses in the summer seathe east, served in any of several of the common man. Every man's In the investigations of the soils of ways. But there are a few essentials drink, the solace and staff of English because they are It is certain that if a new piece of green or Colong varieties, if the best Fifty years ago painting was a serious sure to become soil were orought under cultivation is desired. English tea importers are proposition, a luxury for the owner sonked from con-in that region, the conditions would gald to have spent fortunes in trying densation on the not be the same. This illustrates the to induce Americans to buy the best emperature is above that of the wa- an unusually dry time, they did go the tea caddy, the cream jug, and

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Properly Made, They Are a Delicious

Luncheon Dish. Beat two fresh eggs till quite light

Then mix them with rather more than

Reserve. Place a nound of self-rais another box upon, a two-inch air space depend some on the fertility that can ing four in a clean, deep basin, add to being left between the two boxes. In be applied to the soil and its ability it a good pinch of sait, then stir into this the beaten egg and cream and mix to a stiff dough tit may be needful to add a little more cream, as some flours require more moisture than others). Have ready a well-Crib Which Can Be Made Rat and floured pastry board. Turn the dough

out on this and roll it out to about three-quarters of an inch thick. Stamp it out into rounds with the top of a thick tumbler. Prick the top with a fork.

Brush over quickly with new milk and bake for a quarter of an hour in a very hot oven. Split with a fork, Butter well and serve at once. Do not handle the paste more than is necessary and finish and but in the oven as quickly as possible after adding the liquid. Milk may be used in place of cream if the latter is too

Testing Flour.

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Coloring Straw.

Make a solution of hot water and

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to one gallon of water and steep the

straw in this solution for several

Make another solution of hot water

and give, allowing an ounce of white

blue to one gallon of water and pass

the straw through this and dry it in

Straw may also be colored by pass-

ing it through any thin, pale spirit varnish while holding the desired col-

invisible Nets for the Hair.

perfect condition is the invisible nets.

which have again come into fashion,

Mosquitoes and Leprosy.

A Lost Subscriber.

tain parts of tropical America

A great help in keeping the hair in

1x4 inch cross section are fastened kind of a post to posts. The roof is arranged to heavier the bet- is covered with three-ply tarred paboards of rough hemlock and top floor

> door on the east side is used to get into this room. The wire door and this door are kept locked as a precaution against borrowers.

> > FARM BITS.

Shocking the corn is harder than filling the silb. Hustling hens are the ones to lay

eggs for hatching business birds.

Corn does not contain enough lime to form the eggs that can be produced from the other elements in the food. Be sure and supply lime in

hills give a botter product than large notatoes from unproductive hills. This shows the importance of selecting seed in the field at digging time rather than from the bin next spring. Several instances were reported at where native necan trees were giving regular annual returns of from \$20 to \$65 per tree in from five to twelve after top-working with improved varieties.

Fiber of Cotton Stalks. It has been demonstrated that fiber

ging from cotton stalk fiber which, it tories are now being established.

A Chester, Pa., barber declares tha baldness can be prevented by having the hair cut just when the moon is higher under red glass than under ber.

"A SMALL THING." TO MAKE GOOD TEA

believe that all the wonderful achieve ments of the nineteenth century—the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, electric light, keroscue, sewing maknows, are often sto-chine, agricultural machinery, steam in the oddest ways. Care and Attention Necessary for the ships, trolley cars, etc.—ha/e made Proper Preparation of the Delife easier and better worth living? I to set in on a certain Monday mornlicious Beverage-The 40 years under modern conditions has postage stamps on Saturday night, experienced more life and better life and the robbery had been exaggerated than Methusalem, though he had lived in the newspaper reports-and if this Surely nothing is better on a cold. 20 centuries of his time.

Do you believe in progress? Do you

matter yet it gives beauty, healthfulof stately mansions who could afford day ready mixed paint is so cheap, so A small thing, indeed; yet several hundred large factories, employing thousands of chemists and skilled workmen, are running every day the year to keep our houses fresh, tican and wholesome A small thing, yet a can of good eady mixed paint, such as one may buy from any reputable dealer, embodies the study of generations of skilled chemists, the toll of a thouvariety of tints, colors and shades.

> New York is the second great sea port of the world. In 1903 over \$9, 000 000 tons of imports and 8,700,000 tons of exports were cleared through New York harbor. London is the greatest seaport, exceeding New York in Imports, though not by exports Antwerp and Hamburg are third and fourth, respectively.

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New York's Great Ocean Trade.

Low Rates to the Northwest. Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one way Colonists' Tickets from Chicago at the following low rates: To Seattle, Portland and Wester Washington, \$33.00. Spokane, \$30.50

Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia. further information address MAX BASS, General Immigration Agent, 220 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ili.

Uruguay's Financial Condition. Uruguay reduced her national debt by \$1,570.450 during 1905. The total debt on January 1, 1906, was \$121,455,-747, of which about 80 per cent. was external. Uruguay is a prosperous country, and in her prosperity is a N. Y. good customer of the United States. Exports of merchandise from this country to Uruguay for the nine months ending March 31, amounted to \$2,172,276, against \$1,200,-542 in the same period of the pre-

Hard-Working Chinese Official. Everybody in China works hard even those who have reached the high-There are several methods of testing four, one of which at least should be est positions. It is related of a member of the Chinese cabinet that he known to every purchaser of houseleft home every morning at two If flour is white with a vellowish o'clock, as he was on duty at the palstraw-color tint it is good, while if it ace from three to six. As a member has a bluish coat, or black specks in of the privy council he was engaged from six to nine. From nine until Flour can also be tested by its ad- 11 he was at the war department, of hesiveness-wet and knead a little of which he was president. As the memit between the fingers; if it works ber of the board of punishment he 12 till two If a little flour is thrown against a and as a minister of the foreign ofdry, smooth surface and it falls like fice he spend every day from two till powder you may know that it is not | five or six there. In addition he frequently served on special boards or If flour squeezed in the hand retains the shape given it, when the hand is

Not What He Was Used To. Ever since John D. Rockefeller be came an honorary member of the American Press Humorists' associa tion stories more or less anocryphal have been affoat regarding him. It is beginning to be suspected that some of them have been invented by his fellow humorists. One of the latest refers to an occasion last summer when he entertained a lot of slum children at his stock farm near Cleve land. Mr. Rockefeller gave each of them, among other things, some milk to drink, part of it at least being the product of a \$2,000 prize cow. do you like it?" he asked when they had finished. "Gee, it's fine!" sponded one little fellow, who added after a thoughtful pause:

LOOSE TEETH

our milkman kep' a cow!"

Made Sound by Eating Grape-Nuts.

pins. They are pinned firmly, but not different materials from the food we tightly over the entire coiffure, so that the hair loses none of its soft effect. Yet the net will hold the hair in waves eat, to build bone, nerve, brain, muscle, teeth, etc. in place in damp or fog long after the hair would be straight without the

All we need is to eat the right kind of food slowly, chewing it well—our digestive organs take it up into the blood and the blood carries it all through the body, to every little nook and corner.

Ontario writes: "For the past two years I have used Grape-Nuts Food with most excellent The Kedah post office authorities results. It seems to take the place

have a somewhat blunt way of putting of medicine in many ways, builds up things. Copies of a Penang paper posted to a subscriber were the other the nerves and restores the health generally. day returned marked "Addresses "A little Grape-Nuts taken before re

ritability of the stomach nerves, being a predigested food.) "Before I used Grane-Nuts my teeth were loose in the gums. They were so thing I do when I get home, is to bad I was afraid they would some day

"All desire for pastry has disappear ed and I have gained in health, weight and happiness since I began to use Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum blue glass suppresses it. Sensitive Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum plants, like the mimosa, grow 15 times Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the fa-

mous little book, "The Road to Well-

ville," in pags. "There's a reason."

COAT OF PAINT SAVED BANK. Giever Davice Stopped Run That

Would Have Been Disastrous. sork and no muss Runs on banks, as all the world

knows, are often stopped or restricted A rich bank knew that a run was

I believe that a man who lives ing-for it had been robbed of some run was not kept within reasonable The triumphs of the nineteenth cen- limits the bank would have to close tury were triumphs of human service its doors. It had plenty of money, but —the placing of knowledge and the not plenty of cash. It needed 24 hours' fruits of knowledge within the reach time Before sunrise on Monday morning

life is better, happier, more secure be a man put a fresh coat of paint on the placed in the southern Illinois, Prof. Hopkins found to the success of the brew which cause of them. We live more comfort front doors of the bank, on the wall ground above the sections where the potash had been American women fail to understand, able, more sociable lives in better and panels, and on the counters. The reference time, or very much exhausted in the upper probably because the taste for the more comfortable houses because of sult was that the people who made them. Even the hopeless dweller in the run on Monday made rather a and fully exposed, the crops could not get enough of that households, is comparatively new to the worst city slums is more com- walk of it. They wanted their money, properly constructed frost box-should make. The advice of Prof. any one with the slightest claims to the middle-class citizen of the days of trary, they came on with caution and deliberation. So careful were they and does the work with more case ELEANOR R. PARKER. In little things as in great, comfort lest they get paint on their clothes cork or other below the death of the old plowings. stance. The water must have just and convenience have been the legacy that it took longer to pay off one of them than it would have taken or dinarily to pay five. This is one of many odd tricks whereby, in a run, a bank has saved

What He Most Wished For.

itself from wreck.

John Fiske, the American historian, was an ardent lover of music and himself no mean musician. Furthermore. ie was extremely corpulent and felt the hot weather painfully. He was a summer school in a small city of tho niddle west. The heat was terrific and adjoining the house where the lecturer stayed was a church where an ill-matched but zealous "ouartet" practiced and performed during all hours of the forrid afternoous and evenings. One evening, seeing the famous man sit for a time unoccupied and apparently oppressed by this comsand workmen in mill, laboratory and bined affliction, the young daughter of series of special machinery invented oftering him a new novel, then just beand designed just to make that can coming popular. "I think "The Choir is perfectly splendid, Mr. Invisible' Fishe," sald she. "Would'n you like It was a wonderful century, that to read it?" The historian put the daughter. said he, "the only choir in the world east of its wonderful gifts was that in which I could feel any interest at this moment would be the choir in

> TIRED BACKS. The kidneys have a great work to

audible."

do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinthe kidneys well and all these ferings will you. S. A. Moore. prietor

anrant at Waterville, Mo., says: bles for a year and a balf. I had pain In the back and head, and almost continous in the lolus and felt weary all the time. A few doses of Donn's Kldney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kidney Pilis For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Chandler's Joke on Conkling. Roscoe Conkling was a capital boxer and quite proud of his skill. One evening after considerable banter he induced Senator Chandler to "nut on the gloves" with him. He played with Chandler for a few rounds, much to the discomfiture of the downcaster. The latter bided his time and some time later quietly brought a professional pugilist to dinner where Conkling was a guest. In the course of the evening "Mr. Smith" was induced to engage in a boxing bout with Mr. Conkling. The professional danced around the senator, landing when and where he wished, playing with him as he would with a punching bag. The elegant New York senator was dazed, overwhelmed, humiliated, crushed, enough, as he did at last, Senator

Walnut a Staple Food. In some parts of France walnuts orm a regular article of diet. The peasants eat them with bread that has oftentimes been rubbed with garlic. The hygicalc effects are considered good, replacing meat to a large extent. These nuts are also used to make oil. It is much cheaper and similar in taste to that pressed from olives, and is employed to adulterate the latter. The prisoners in certain prisons are engaged in cracking walnuts and picking out the kernels, which are pressed into oil.

the pugilist in his true colors.

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and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St. Chicago New Use for Gramophone.

Drilling native Malay levies by word command emitted from a gramo phone is the latest instance of modern hear his own native songs and war dances from records made by a London company, who have sold more chiefs in South Africa. Folk-songs of the Pygmies were recently procured and a machine has been dispatched to Lapland for the purpose, if possible, of procuring Eskimo folk-songs. There is an altar society in Brook

members contribute a certain amount every month which pays for lights and flowers on an altar of perpetual adora White Diamond Found.

sold it for \$14,465.

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wagon get kome awful joits. Mrs. Winston's Southing Syrup. For chimica assistant, assistantice, and, and a familiation plant (Alli, convenient of the Con-

If a man would knew himself there oughly he hasn't much time to wast-In trying to find out things about his neighbor.

Washing Windows.

the method of washing wondor ged very much of litte. Have devarin suds mode trein beev a soft cloth in the water sign dry, and wipe the glass off h with chamors as it lerves it does the work with more ere Rich Crown Has Disappeared.

A richly jeweled crown, which cost £20,000, has disappeared from the church at Mont. St. Michael, Ronen. One version is that it has been stolen another that it has been hidden by the priests to save it from confiscation by the government. Cheap Excursions South.

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A remarkable double wedding ha been celebrated in a Vienneso church A manufacturer named Muller marfactory, and the product of a long his hostess attempted to divert him by ried a widow, while at the same time his son married the widow's daughter Thus the father becomes the father In-law of his own son, and the mother also the mother-in-law of he \$100 Deward, \$100.

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Condemn Daytime Naps. Prolonged "40 winks" during th day are severely condemned by many ductors on the ground that they affect one's regular sleep. Scientists have found that in the ordinary course is the human being there is the greatest vitality between ten a. m. and two Before using Doan's Kidney Pills 1 p. m., and the least between two suffered everything from kidney trop o'clock and six o'clock in the morning, Long sleeps during the day interfere with this order of nature and some times affect various organs, causing headache. The nap of 40 winks, but only 40, proves refreshing to many because it is too short to have any in-

NO REST NIGHT OR DAY.

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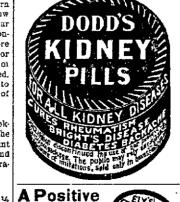
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With Irritating Skin Humor-Began to Fall Out---Wonderful Result from Cuticura Remedies. "About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but it

lurious consequences.-London Tele

began to get worse all the time, and that were recommended for skin hum-My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would ge in bed and get warm, my whole bod; would begin to itch and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me overwhelmed, humiliated, crushed to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I When he surrendered and called did, and the first application belied me wonderfully: For about four Chandler smiled blandly and presented weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Culicura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27,

Anecdote of Robert R. Hitt. The late Robert R. Hitt had a knowledge of stenography which was of great value to bim in debate. He has been known to riso with his hand full of shorthand notes of a speech just delivered to which he was about to rep'y and woe to the man who accused Mr. Hitt of misquoting him. He was the patron saint of the stenogranhers of the house. Not long ago and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay political influence was about to disand Temegami Region. St. Lawrence place from the line of promotion a young expert writer of shorthand from Michigan whose work Mr. Hift had tains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, occasion to admire. Mr. Hilt went to Speaker Cappon. "This will never do, Joe," said the shorthand authority of the house. "We can't do without this For copies of tourist publications man. The house must have him." "All right, Hitt," replied Speaker Cannon.
"If anybody knows the sort of stenographers this house ought to have you are the man." That settled it and the Michigan sterographer held his place



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SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fortune. They maiden name was listes, was born in argued that the mode me which was Lyun, Mass, February 9th, 1815, once has good for their woman for advant ling from a good old Qualer family in cylibors was equally good for the Forsome years sho taught school, and women of the whole word became known as a woman of an afert | The Punkhams had no money, and



coher after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympa- hold w In 1813 she married Isane Phildren.

it was her pleasure to scarch the seout, and prepare simple and effective medi-cines for her own family and friends.

fearful depression, so when the Centen-nial year dawned it found their prop-erty swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

Such to the history of Levin E. Pinter

little eredit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots und herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filing a gross of bottles. Then came the question of solling it, for always before they had given it inway freely. They hard a Job printer to ran off some pamphicis setting forth the merits of the medime, now eather, Ladin H. Porkham's Vegetable compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent self advertising, for whoever used P commended it to others, and the de and gradually increased. In 1877, by combined efforts the fam-By had saved enough money to seem mence how paperadver bring and free that time the growth and succession

the enterprise were assured, until to

Boston, New York, and Bosoklyn.

day Lydin B. Parkham and her Vege table Compound have his and house hold words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annu ally in its manufacture.

In 1813 she married Isane Plakham, a budder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prospectly and happlaces. They had four children, three some and a daughter.

In those good old fushioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home mediclines from roots and herbs, nature's own remades—calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the critative properties of the various roots and herbs, materistic and power over disease. She maintained that just as mature so homalfully pravides in the harvest fields and orehands regarding found them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses out he body, and it was hor pleasure to search those out, and prepare simple and effective modi.

With Ledia E. Pinkham worked be and prepare sample and effective medi-cines for her own faulty and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combina-tion of the choleest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the dis rad weaknesses pen-liarly the frame sex, and Lydia E. Pint-lands. The hands naturally fell the

fiar to the femule sex, and Lydia E. Fishtham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

All this so far was do no freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.

All this so far was do no freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love. labor of love.

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck
Lynn. Its length and severity were too
much for the large real-state interests
of the Phikham family as this class. of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from the one of business suffered most from fearful depression, an when the Centenmen, this advice is "Yours for Health"

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; made vegetable Compound was made known to the world.

The three sons and the daughter, and the fitting monument to the noble

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above the ground seven inches of soil, so much so that es are vastly su- Hopkins was to plow a little deeper taste unless it has been freshly brewed George Washington. felt, and thus get the use of the potassium within the last 15 minutes, for coverings. These Now, here was a case where the land | boiled for the first time, and only packing materials had been farmed for so long a time | boiled five minutes at longest. The are usually worse that the potassium was exhausted in teapot must be bot, the tea Ceylon worthless the soil usually turned up by the plow. or some other black mixture, not the

pipe and thus to fact that no rule can be laid down. teas, only to be thwarted by our stub-How deep to farm must depend to born preference for interior and less good, and so universal that no house repel frost. This a considerable extent on the drainage | delicate flavors. The ideal way to is especially true conditions existing on each field, says have afternoon ten is to serve it on his property well painted. the pipes the Farmers' Review. If the land is a large tray, on a low ten table holdlead to elevated flat and wet during a good deal of, ing only the cups and saucers. On tanks from wells the growing season no death of plow- the tray are the teapot, preferably of of cold water, be ing will increase its productiveness, the Brown Betty variety, the kettle any The roots of plants will not strike over a spirit lamp with the water just weather when the below the water line, and if, during about to boll when it is poured in,

> land can and should be plowed quite tate the deep growing of roots, as the

thon is usually the case. Subsoll plowing has proved very beneficial on some lands, but not on others, and here again comes in an illustration of the fact that we cannot lay down a gill of single cream. Whisk well to any rule that will prove of value on gether.

STORING THE CORN CROP.

There is still doubt that the soil

can be utilized several inches deeper

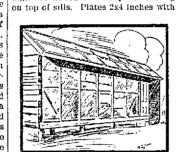
etween the particles of soil.

Bird Proof. I have a corn crib which is proof galast rats and birds, writes a South Dakota correspondent of the Farm and Home. It is shown in the cut. It is set on posts 1 foot out of the ground; sills lengthwise 3x4 inches,

floor joists 2x5 laid on top of sills.

Posts 2x4 inches and one-half feet

high are nailed to floor joists resting



A Bat-Proof Corn Crib.

will do, but the give 9 inch eaves clear of sides and ner. It has a double floor, the bottom

of Carolina pine matched. Extra heavy one-balf-inch wire mesh was nut on inside of nosts before the second floor was laid and fastened in place by stanles, also strips one-third inch over to hold it securely in place. This room is 20 feet long and has a swing, wire door on the end to raise out of the way for unloading corn from the wagon. There is a space \$x41/2 feet on the north end which is covered with matched boards and separated from the corn by a movable fence of hoards giving room for shelling and being protected from the cold winds. The

Keep an eye out for Jack Frost.

The Indiana what crop is figured by the state bureau of statistics as 50 per cent, larger than last year's ban-

Small potatoes from productive

"Method, my boy, method!" said the astate old rounder, Tomaso Grimal-kin. "Evxery morning, sir, the first is estimated, will add \$50,000,000 and count up my lives, so that I always all fall out. Since I have used Grapenually to the value of the crop. Fac. know just where I stand. Yes, sir!" —Puck. Light and Vegetation.

Feline Prudence.

The kind most preferred are quite invisible, fastened with invisible bair Proper food nourishes every part of the body, because Nature selects the

It is now believed that mosquitoes, among their other attacks upon human If some one would ask you, "Is life and health, play an important part Grape-Nuts good for loose teeth?' you'd probably say, "No, I don't see how it could be." But a woman in in transmitting the germs of leprosy. That disease is increasing fast in cer-

hanged for Murder."—Bangkok Times. tiring soothes my nerves and gives sound sleep." (Because it relieve ir-

Nnts I have not been bothered any more with loose teeth. Red glass hastens vegetation, while

A white diamond, weighing 14914 A Positive karats, has been found by a digger at Karreepan, near Kimberley, who

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The Republican Plan.

In a speech at Lincoln, Nebraska, recently Vice President Fairbanks declared Wm. J. Bryan wrong in his stand for government ownership of radroads, enunicating the principle daughter spent Sunday in Wausau. that not government ownership but close and efficient government control day buying sheep and regulation is hest for the country. The "close and efficient govern-

if the rairoads had ever been subjected to "close and efficient government control? Bryan would never have mentioned government ownerhas had the power to govern the railonds but has never done antyling, is the reason so many American ci that the only way to remedy existing evils is for the government to own the roads. If the Leople want government ownership, and it is evident out system is not as good as it might be, and could be improved up-

Congress Aids in Barley Tests The breeding of high grade grains. and particularly of barley, one of the

most important branches of work carried on by the Wisconsin Agri cultural Experiment Statum at the University of Wisconsin, has just received a special importes through iting at the A. L. Akey home at arrangements which have been made for co-operation between the station and the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The appropriation of \$1,000 made by the last Congress will be used to continue and enlarge been conducted successfully at Wisconof burley raised annually in the state. school.

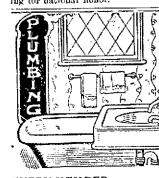
mercase of from 2,500,000 to 5,000,000 bushels in the year's crop. Another Wisconsin County.

Evening Wisconsin: - Wisconsin now contains seventy-two counties. When the next session of the Logis lature comes to an end it will have seventy-two, if a project new under way is carried to a successful issue. The new county, if constituted, will will be laid up for some time. consist of two tiers of townships from the northern part of Clark county, the southern tier from Taylor county,

and five or six from Marathon county Opposition to the idea has shown ecomes accupied. itself in the Last, and may present itself again, but settlement is progressing, and somer or latter the nev county is likely to be born. eask in Ean Claire.

Although Mr Bryan is not a candidn'to for office he is now described as "a dangerous man," and it is noticerble that this description comes noticer ble that this description comes from men who in 1896 claimed that the Hydes, the McCurdys and the more than the nuknown preparations on the most obstinate coughs and preunor than the nuknown preparations and you should insist upon having the

Denews stood for national honor. By the way, it is a noticeable fact that the republican party is not putting up any more insurance managers cr prominent corporation men as stand ing for national honor



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and relatives at Stevens Point Those that visited at Dr. J. A. ids, Judge Brown of Grand Rapids loads both ways, there being one and farmers' sons compoting singly Jackson's home last week were his officiating. The groom was attended roadway sandy for hauling down the could only pick what comfort they at first to manufacture the alcohol roadway sandy for hauling down the 1.56 Jackson's nome mai were described by August Fiund and the bride by hill, while the road which has the could from the glory of winning as a byproduct in connection with and his stater, Mrs. Stang and her her sister Anna. The bride was covering of clay will be used when This year good friends of the boys corn-canning factories. In investigahusband from Milwankee, and Mrs. raised in this town and is a most the haul is up hill. In the winter Jackson's brother. Dr. Purwis and estimable young lady, and has a large time when the teams cross on the that they can win and use as their at Hoopeston, Ill., it has been proved wife and her sister from Perlin.

a business trip to Stevens Point Sat

young clerks of Rudophi and Miss best wishes of a host of frouds. Millie Alee drove to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neubauns's daughter from Chicago is home visiting for a few weeks.

"Two years ago our little girl had a touch of pneumenia, which left her with an awful cough. She had spells of congaing, jax, like one with the

Miss Emma Has-el was shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday between bottle of Chamberlain's Cough R

and friends in Holland town and De-Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who hav

been visiting their son Albert tor few weeks, departed for their home is folland town last Thursday. Albert Peters, one of the prosperor young farmers of Radolph, threshed

d bushels clover seed last week. Clara Jacoby spent Sunday at home Frank Akey attended the fair at Gand Rapids last week, while there

cold from the system as if i It is guaranteed. Do not of Magnolia, are visiting with the risk taking any but the genume in the vellow package. Daly Drag & Jewelly

Mr. and Mrs. John Bringman spent few days last week in Marshfield visiting their daughter and relatives Miss Francis Hintz spent Sunday

The proprietor of the Fern Leal his political interests. Palace took a short drive in the ountry Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grube and

L. M. Nash was in our berg Mon-Republican Rully was well attended Monday ovening and a few of our dairy men, has built a silo and

ment control" talk is all right, and republican candidates gave us an filled it with consilage. He has also excellent speech. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. James Case, Joseph Pro-No 3 Sigol.

vost, Miss Laura Provest and Will slap. The fact that the government Hamm were at Birch last Sanday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Provust Wounds, Bruises and Barns.

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u about one-third the time required by ment ownership, and it is evident that a large number of them do, it is because they believe that the press. The because they believe that the press. autiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also always the pair and eness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to men-tion the inconvenience and suffering

BLENKER. Mrs. Pete Buirl has returned from Luxenbrug, where she had been vis such matries entail. For sale by Daly ning her daughter.

Miss Elsie Akey of Rudolph is vis Mr. and Mrs. Willie Provost are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

BIRON.

now settled in the house recently Paul Januar. Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker transvacated by the Win Beaman family Arthur LaVaque and family are acted business at Marshfield last very busy these days getting ready Thursday Mrs. Robort Scunlan, non Miss

Miss Belle LaVaque left Sunday Belle Akey, was the guest of Miss As there are 140,000,000 bushels for Saratoga where she will teach Provost Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Akey and son koosa as fireman in the paper mill.

enouting the week with will yield from five to ten bushels their daughter, Nettie at Eau Chaire. first of the week with another carload more per acre than ordinary grades is They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. E. of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case and enjoyed an outing last Thursday

a matter of vital importance to the J. Akey while there. farmers of Wisconsin. It means an children of your city, Mrs. Prank afternoon. Sharkey, Miss Laura and Joe Provest of Rudolph spent Sunday with Will Auburndale last Sunday.

Provest and wife. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney trouble that is not be wond medical aid, Daly Drug & Jewel-

Miss Laura Provost went down Rudolph last Saturday to attend the Gene Crotteau had the misfortune sarringe of her brother, Will. o fall from the top of the mill Sat-Eather Kiefner is recovering from rday. He sprained his foot and his recent illness. Frank Zellner has returned from

Jeff DeMars and wife spent Sunday Washington, where he has spent the day. in Rudolph visiting relatives. All the men who boarded at the summer. George Blenker and George Rickle aVaque House are now stopping at private places until the boarding house were out bear bunting -last Sunday

near Rice Lake. Will Hamm of Rudolph was in our Messrs. Fred Morang and Elmer Oleson spent a few days the past burg last Sanday evening.

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are settled at the Bluffs. While Mrs. Percy George and daughter their visitors are here they are hav-Suencelyn of Nekcesa were the ing nightly dances or pow wows and mests at the M. H. Manger home the sound of their drums which i the fore part of the week. their only music can be heard several Mr. and Mrs. John Clausier, who

miles away ave been living in the western part Mrs. Walter Winebrenner spent of the state this snumer, are visiting the first part of the week visiting her mother at Marshfield Rev. Boiter of Sherry held ser lices at the church Sunday evening.

relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Green were the quests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur weeney and family Sunday. A large number of people from Frank Barden of Nekoosa visited Arpin and Bethel visited the Indiau friends and relatives here and in sottlement Sunday afternoon to Linwood, the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Dwain Robinson was called who have been working in various to Marshfield Saturday by the illuess places in the state for some time, reof her sister. turned here Saturday. A. W. Rich of Milwankou Miss Estella Parks of Stevens tiere the first part of the week. Point is working for Henry Lutz pick-

ing up potatoes. FARM FOR SALE

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travel, having been graded and six inches of clay from the top of the hall handed on the side toward the Sunday noon at the home of Mr. river. Pour teams and so en men Mr. and Mrs. Paul Countain spent and Mrs. Fred Pinup occurred the worked there last Thursday and the Saturday and Sanday visiting friends marriage of their daughter. Alvina, result is a road which can be traveled to Edward Mahnney, of Grand Rap- over comfortably with good heavy trophy that would go to their school large commercial value and develop

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Henry Blanker went to Chicago the

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the guest of Mrs. Roy one day last

Mrs. M. Pfyl and daughter France.

Miss Amelia Schroedel visited a

her home in Sigel Saturday and Sun-

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borough are visiting the tribe that

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circle of friends. The groum was see the snady road will be the one own, and we all know what that the large quantities of cornechs Mr. and Mrs. A. Chambers made raised in Grand Rapids, being one of most used and it is claimed that the means to a boy at school. McLaughlin which every year go to waste can be the respected and industrious young clayed road will be in good shape Bros., the horse importers, desiring converted into alcohol in sufficient They will make their bome without any further work done on it to aid in interesting young men in quantities to justify the erection of a 1. Warner, one of our properous in Grand Rapids. They have the for several years to come. The river the sindy and improvement of the distilling plant. bank on the Nekoo a side has also various breeds of animals offer the been graded and is in much botter following premiums, in addition to

condition than before. The local unions of the towns of Port Edwards, Armenia and Sarato- Exposition. ga, American Society of Equity, whooping cough and some thought she have rented the Starks warehouse on fleient work a cash prize is offered: the Wsconsin Central track here for a term of one year and potato shipwhich acted like a charm. She stoppe ments will be made from there this

tall and winter under the management of Henry Forbes and L. R. 5th. Hammond. The latter handled the \$10,000 here last Friday organized in the other two towns, the three have united for the transaction of business to save the extra expouse The empany new has 31 vate full of of separate handling and have an ly arouse a great interest throughout pickles, the capacity of some of which executive committee composed of five the country and be appreciated by nie 900 hushels, white others hold members from each lodge. C. E. Boles of Grand Rapids,

democratic candidate for register of E. S. Huckins fram-acted business evetal days last week in the vicinity deeds, was here on Monday, the guest of his brother A. F. Beles Mr. Be'es is city clerk of the city of G. L. McCoy and Wm Thompson Grand Rapids, a position he has pursue their game. The law says ably filled for several years. He is plainly that no boat of any kind dure Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eurtz visited in the real estate and ab-tract business and has had much experience in allowable, but according to the new at the home of their son, Carl, at the work required of a register of provisions, all boats and pursuing deeds and for that reason is meeting Julian T. Welch of Murshfield. with strong encouragement as cau-Democratic candidate for sheriff, was didate for that office.

in the city on Friday looking after Mr and Mrs. E. C. Kellogg arrived ere on Monday and in the evening | new law is quoted below: the Nekoosa Band turned out to serenade the newly married people. John Cantz has sold his farm and They will reside in one of Mr. Kelogg's houses on First street near he Kollogg lumber yard. barn on his farm north of Vesper, Joseph White, one of our up to date

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An nome is an peasant regarder that money will buy, as or any sailboat, or hoat propelled by when the entire family is in perfect stown, nappha, electric, or any other Wm. Apple has commenced to lay health. A hottle of Orino Lavative Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will engine or machinery, or any battery, constipation, sick headache or stomach or attempt to kill while occupying or trouble. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co. using any such hoat, hox or other debrick on the school house, District If you have lost your boyhood smrits

HANSEN. Harry and Stella Frost spent Sat-

Lynn Turner shipped one of his arday and Sunday with relatives at 'ox Terrier dogs to Macon. Mississinhis place. Miss Clara Johnson was the gues Joseph Patrick is building a new f Miss Elizabeth Rowland Saturday. ice, any fixed or antificial blind or W. H. Bean and family moved to Roy Edwards and Joseph Chant of ambush, or for any person to use Park Falls last Friday for the winter. Mrs. Louis Otto visited a few days more than twenty-five decoys; and Beloit, Wis, are looking up land

and are the guests of C E. Edwards last week with her parents at Kallerowner's name or initials. Any per-John Maxwell and family loft for Park Falls Monday.

and at this writing we learn that he will be a resident of Pittsville. Miss Elizabeth Rowland spont Sat urday afternoon with Mrs. F. II. county jail not loss than ton days or M:s. L. J. Mangold and children of Marshfield were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Blanker Thursday and Friday. cretion of the court.' Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Albert of Ves at Rudopih the fore part of the week per were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKee last Friday. This is to certify that all druggists Ole Oleson and son Andrew

are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to care your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe for the west last Monday. Al Mask and mother were shopping your city last Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Deitz of Mouroe Refuse substitutes. Daly Drug & Wm. Shirley and daugihor span Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

spent the past week with Mr. and Jewelry Co. Mrs. L. U. Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lipko were Central Has Prosperous Year shopping at Vesper last Saturday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Master Ray ning. Mrs. F. H. Otto was the goost of submitted to the board of directors Mrs. John Maxwell last Saturday evejust before his retirement from office, shows that the company is now oper-

Edith Youskow and Melvin Searls ating 977 miles of road. The gross were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. ing June 30, 1906, were \$7,119,576.28 Otto Sunday atternoon. and the operating expenses were Miss Irma Lipko was the guest \$4,542,476.52, or 63.01 per cent of the

Esther and Effic Otto Sunday gross income. The total net income F. H. Otto transacted business of the road, after paying taxes, Walker and Grand Ranids Monday. rentals, interest on bonds, etc., was Mrs. C. E. McKee was the guest \$861,159.99. of Mrs and Mrs. Theo. Albert Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keenan spont Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph 'Albert were

hopping in your city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookman trans neted business in your city Monday.

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cover or leaves, read, grass or other

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the daugther Merpherite ducks had just begun to make their Miss Agnes Night a furnal to hot appraisance when he returned home tem in Units on Linday after a Leit Willers and Henry Nieman

for Willis and Henry Nieman has tell up a finder claim returned. This Vice I for this well and has been from will about the remaining on their wheels. ing his friends to some jerled moose Mis W S 1 indiremeth of Omaha mat which he brought lact with part fresht Neb 18 in the city the guest of her him

father hashing for a few weeks Bert McDonald and Hugh Coggins, thurch will preach next Sunday who are altending Ripon Cillone nothing and evening Subject in 1 tt Sanday a their homes in this the minning Sell respect, God respect and Respect for Otlers In 1

Mrs. Cot. 1 Ho kinson i alle to the evening. Old fane lafe from entent again after being confined ance to her led four woods with a lamo - 16 M W K Club will hold Mis. 1 1 Mullen and sons sale the fir t Saturday in November

if wald and Raymon's visited relatible more of the will be given itives in Green Bay Friday and Saf Taler leaving nor decided on wher they will have it the fir department was called out. John Reinhart one of the prosper in Thursday by a burning haveful one farmers of the town of Rudelph in the Cighth ward. The damage was a pleasant caller at this office

on Saturday Mr Rombartownsone was nominal Mis there's Isable and displice of the fact theme in Wood county l lith return I on Salutday from a and his place is talled of as being months visit with relatives at Spo the one chosen for the new poor farm ane Wist

Mr and Mrs James Brockman are incrushing the Steve Slattery house Chas Personn of this city was man ried last Wednesday to Miss Com on 1 list St. north and expert to move Miller of Marshall, Minn They irrived in the city I ciday and from

There will be a social dance at kulusial's hall on the wist side here they will go to Given Bay ouight A corded invitation is the of fed and ex Mr and Mrs C I Boles went to

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ng the mail on his route

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber of

party at their home on Sunday eve

ning. A pleasant o cuing was spent

nected with the 1 Mackinnon Mig

meeting of the National Baulers

is employed in the St Paul office as

Miss Grace Huntington who ha

teen employed as nurse at the Red

Robert Len, one of the solid

assistant train dispitcher

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Association

scarcity of birds

A movement has been started Marshfield on Priday whose they remembed until Monday the guests of Wiscousin to blacklist' solved at Dulnth, was brought to this city relatives and friends Mrs. M Slattery and daugh or brocks and agreements Lasts of teach ft on Monday tor Rhunolander | 615 with whom boards of education where they will spend the winter with relatives

movement will in a short sime em Officer Tames Cribson is on his boat brace the whole state ann having been in quarantine a Gollman Bros have opened nego countered weeks past on account of

titions for the purchase of the Bar not driving park at Elkhart, Ind Mail Carrier Will I yous was stell for the purpose of moving the head so eral days the past weel and Substitute Baldwin has been carry The manbers of the I pworth Gollmars purchased have practically for \$1000 damages for the plaintift I cague will give a chicken me completed the deal for thirty one acrosupport in the Methodist church par of land near Madison to be used for while traveling over a highway in

Irms Opera company that visited purchased this city last Thursday leaving on F MacKinnon and Rev C B northern part of the state where he Lake Kapuchin situated about half a adjourned until the 18th instant was looking after some business con | mile from the station, which will be | The watrant was sworn out by Mrs

iishing resort

According to reports in our ex-Dr and Mrs Charles Pomainville left on Saturday for a trip down the changes Wisconsin will this winter Wisconsin river as far as the Della prove a bonanza to the word and coal expecting to be gone three or four dealers. For instance. Bushels of Misses Pern Love and Georgia country districts said to be nature s Adgmin who are attending the way of providing for the birds corn Northeastern Teachers Association stevens Point Normal, spent Saturday hacks that are much thicker than for some years past enormous yields of Friday and Saturday It is expected acorns and beach nuts, and added to that nearly all the teachers from this ind Sunday in this city visiting their these signs of a long and civel city will attend Me and Ma F J Wood left on Wouldy for Chicago Mi Wood being burn mico Thesa little animals winter is tound the activity of the

on his way to St. Louis to attend the have already begun the work of build Cary Wood Henry Demity and usually coyy and warm So fill up Wannun by Judge Webb Jacobsen Arthur Porterville spent Sunday at the coul bin Rice Lake looking for ducks They -FOR SALE-Forty nore farm, one mile from Grand Rapids Good Sheriff Little left on Menday for report very poor success owing to the house, barn and hen coop Thirty H I. Vachronu of Wansau was acres, cultivated, ten acres tumber in the city on business between with spring creek On main road

trains on Thursday Mr Vachreau Daily mail, Telephone line Good neighborhood On 5 years time See Geo N Wood

If the readers of this column will

God Kriegerhash en in Clean Mr and Mrs W S Powell ven straight and narrow path of pagitism I will bell a little story about the much tilked at I red Best the coming wrestler of America - Pred is a great frank of the fighters all over the country If thought orce of being a timbler himself but found out ho WANTED Anottomic on true women to keep hers and to do hore for put what inquire at this office. could whim his opponent easier by Misses Foretra McCarthy and Cassic Mahoney are clicking at the Grow wrestling with him so furned his intention to the mat game. Because of his modest manners he never got WANTD LARMS Vinto citi spend with into the papers much and was little heard of until about six years ago fairs. Hardy Kann Mankshi W. heard of until about six years ago when he met and defected Harvey Parker ORSALL by willing it Alice Suith shousen hand of the Information is easy thing from a first class then allowed the cheef or grandes. It job tells the july absormanistic tensors

It is of Parker and Brell that I propose to tell the story Harvey was storned to their home in Daluth on Investing with a burlesque show meeting all comes. He hard that Monday ofter spending say week at there was a little Dutchman that had threat following to a little country town more Missiankee Parker al 10k 841) Hors power s w in life; Will exclude for yeing stack Whis limin (G. J. Kindy returned on Tradity ways did like those easy things. He from a busin se trip outside, where wrote Beell and asked him for a he had I on looking up lusiness for mitch. Of course, Pred accepted the Kandy Manufacturing Co. He He always accepts anyhody that east to meet him on the square Puler went to Maishfield Wis where Beell lived and never tool any

ORSALI House villwisters in Good St. for 500 This is expectible at 1 for 1th or including the st. public is not mills I public be not mills I public be not mills office. any on Saturday. Mr. Colo I rought special proportion for the malch ORRINI Storn hers a 1st stret N the Turpor Mrs March with him a walf scaln in arder to sell the had I an working every day on cute the burnty from the ounty the road and was in protty good TOR REST mental office rooms not be maintiffed by k on the West Side of an iller to the transfer for the state of the stat shar the town was crazy about John I schnibil his purchised the match. Parlice was too and OSL 11 the of special 1 see litely fews the filter will be live ver to turning to 1 Math 5 were that confident smale when he with his family as soon is it is an entered the irena. He was anxious to h t the tling over with and carry his money fact to St. Paul where d Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purns, under the was to show

Well the james never got the story or Parice would have lost his job Beel went after the little demon who was mixed at miled before In less than five minutes Paul Cra Waller Permoter who has been stoulders had been printed to the mat omployed as nuclino sender at the broad there was a look in Har vers or that made one think of home the third fall Beell allowed family for North Dalota where he 10 40 for twenty five mountes to give the spectators a run for their money Norm Rums victorized on Saturday Elian Patter was disposed of in high term Wanpier where he had spent a lime. Cincaro Journal

that I want down too early, as the Officers of Tederated Clubs At Women's Instruced, this following officers for the Women's Pederated Nich Cross who has been in Min clubs were elected

Pre plent-Mrs Charles P Buell nesotifor several weeks past where Inst Vice Picideni-Mis Ld Second Vice President-Dr Mar Recording Secretary -Miss Johns

Mallory

Corresponding Scrietary- Mrs W M Tichenor Gen val I ederation Secretary - Mrs P Stwyca Ti agarci -Mis I A Range

Author Miss Winfford Winning Distinct Vice Presidents Liest District .-- Mrs. Charles Las

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Light's District- Mis H R Rob Ninth District -- Mrs J A Strath

Leuth District-Mrs Charles Lati Hevonth District - Mis L H

Puneral of A. W. Young the remains of A W loung who I some time east has made his home teachers who do not live up to con on Saturday and interied in Forest

Hall cometery Mr Young tormorly lived in this have had trouble are made up and city where he was in the meat bus passed from county to county This bess but liter lived at Pittsville lie is survived by a wife and daughter the latter being Mrs 1 rink

Verdict of \$1,000.

In the case of Lliza DuCate against quarters of their show from Baraboo the town of Brighton, filed before to that place Ringling Bros , whose the circuit court in this city last former headquart is at Baraboo the week, the jury brought in a verdict The plaintift sustained damages the winter quarters of the Salls Bros | the defendant fown which is in Mar Mrs 1 d Armstrong has paned the Carcus which the Ringlings have athen county, and asked for \$5000

Blake-Le left on Monday for flazel | For Selling Liquor to Minors. harst, where they expect to spend the List week John Casherg, who runs the west side entertain d a small greater part of the week fishing for a saloon on the cast side was arrested muskellunge Mr MacKinnon tool for selling liquor to miners, and was with him a force of five corpenters taken before Justice Keyes where he Fred Schnabel returned from the who will erect a summer cottage on pleaded not guilty and the case was

damages

used during the summer months as a Bertha Pagel, who claimed that the

old boy Will Attend Teachers Assn The public schools in this city will berries on the holly bushes in the be closed on Priday to allow the teachers to attend the sessions of the

liquor had been sold to her 16 year

Sentenced to Two Tears John Jacobson the man who tried ing their nests. An observer agree last week to pass a forged check was they are making them this year un on briday sentenced to two years in

was going to light the charge against

him but later decided to plead guilty

Waupun with Jacobson in charge A Small Wreck There was a smashup in the yards

or the Green Bay and Western road on Thursday evening, when a num ber of box cars were backed into the passenger engine, smashing the cab of the latter and damaging one box car Nobody was hurt

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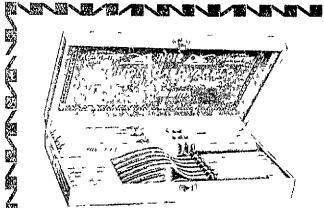
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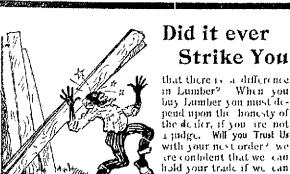
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the people of Boston consent to drop Wrecked, Great Damage Being the r" in Hannah?-Chicago Record Done and Traffic Generally Has Reen Delayed. An indiana peddler, who never tool

Chicago, - One man was frozen n bath, died at the age of 50 years to death, two were electrocuted It he had taken a few he might have been neddling yet-maybe. A school of cookery has been es-

by live wires torn down by the heavy snows, and four were drowned by the wrecking of a sailing vessel in tabli-hed in Vienna. Some particular ifferent parts of the country Thursperson must have been complaining lay, about his Vienna schultzel. The fruit and celery crops in Michman and in New York were destroyed

Andrew Lang says be does not care by the cold, heavy frosts in the south for American criticism of his writings. damaged upward of 150,000 bales of Perhaps American criticism of his golf cotton, and telegraph and telephone might touch Andrew up a bit. communication in all parts of the France is progressive in many ways, country were destroyed by the wlads. but the fight it is having over ques- Strong gales that swept the great tions of religious belief does seem a lakes throughout the early morning century of so behind the times. impossible, and even the stanchest Marie Couch says that she loathes craft would not venture from port. America because the people are after Vessels that had cloured before the the dollar. Now that attention is storm grose had difficulty in reaching callet to it, seems if we had noticed a their destinations, and from many ports on Lake Michigan and Lake Su-

movement in the dollar's direction. In 1995 there were 83,376 fewer Insurance policles written by the New York companies than in the preceding year. That means that both the comprinies and the public are taking few tains, and north Into Canada unprece-

The picture of Gladys Vanderbilt of the places snowfalls ranging from multing a cow is creating considerable, one to eight inches were recorded. amusement. The artist has put her on the wrong side of the animal, over the east and south Thurs Never mind, she belongs to the creme day and broke all records for this do la creme of society and can stand season in many sections, but at night

It is spelled p-low on the prairies where it glides through a foot or two of the rich, black mould, but in New Raciand, where it hits a few thousand stones per acre, it is more natural to make hard work of it, thus, "p-lough."

The evidence before the British army stores commissioners as to graft during the Boer war shows that there was only one regiment the contractors were unable to cheat. That proud distinction belongs to the Seventh Hussais. They weighed everything and checked the quality of everything supplied them.

The servant girl problem has attracted the attention of the California promotion committee, which has sent instructions to its eastern bureaus at New York to visit Ellis Island and have the incoming women from European countries told of the advantages of California. They will be given an idea of the wages pald out here, the class of work and other necessary in-

The Scientific American shows that England has lost 550 square miles by sea erosion since the conquest. At this rate England will last only about | dertaking, but they must be legally or-50,000 years. A parliamentary commission has been appointed to look into the matter, don't you know. It will probably take up at the same time available capital of \$5,000,000. A certithe alarming reports that the heat of the sun will last but a million years with each proposal and a bond of \$3, more, and that the coal supply will peter out in 600 years. Governments cessful bidder. The bidding is not cannot be too careful about the future.

Yolstoi said recently to Henry Nev-Inson, the English writer on Russia: opened. "You are young and I am old, but as you grow older you will find, as I have found, that day follows day, and there does not seem much change in you. till suddenly you hear people speaking of you as an old man. It is the same with an age in history; day follows day, and there does not seem to be ident Roosevelt wants to be nuch change, till suddenly it is found ator from Now York, to succeed Senthat the age is become old. It is fin- ator Thomas C. Platt, are revived ished; it is out of date. The present here. The president, on the authority movement in Russia is not a riot, it of men intimate with him, not only is not even a revolution; it is the end desires to be senator from New York after he ends his present term, but

of an age." dents at the German universities during the summer term is given as 44. thetily favorable to his ambition and 942, an increase of over 3,000 over last so do his friends. Ho is being looked Of these 6,569 are in Berlin, to more and more as the leader of 5.734 at Munich, 4.147 at Leinsie, 3.275. at Bonn, 2,350 at Freihurg, 2,128 at Being consulted by State Chairman Halle, 1,925 at Gottingen, 1,922 at Woodruff and other leaders almost Woodruff and other leaders almos Heidelberg and 1,362 at Jena, while daily. the rest are distributed among various universities. There are 12,413 students of law, 10,752 are studying philescophy, philology or history, 6,854 made here that Frederick Cole Fairmedicine and 6,212 mathematics or banks, son of the vice president of the natural science. The number of students has nearly trebled during the with Neille Scott, and, coming here last 30 years, says the Athenaeum, the returns for 1876 showing that in that Fairbanks objected to the marriage. year the entries amounted only to The bride is a daughter of a promi-16,812.

How thick is the earth's crust? R. J. Strutt, son of Lord Rayleigh, after a long series of experiments, estimates nual meeting of the Woman Synodica it as 45 miles. This deduction coincides mie or less closely with that terian Church of Wisconsin Missionary Society of the Presbyof Prof. Milne, the seismologist. Mr. here Thursday with 200 delegated ness man, for alleged improper con-Strutt believes that at the depth of 45 miles the internal heat of the earth reaches 1,500 degrees centigrade (2,782 degrees Fabrenhelt). The moon is not "dead," according to the same seientist, but continues to possess volcanic energy. He believes, too, that the internal heat of the moon is greater than that of the earth.

A Baltimore priest has invented a buckle that will keep a man from the need of swearing. Great Scott! Does this mean that men are to have their collars buckled on them like

Hall Caine has discovered a hypnotic cure for the liquor habit. course be will write a book around in and a sequel around a cure for the

hypnotic cure. South America will remember the summer of 1906 for two things. Secretary Root and the earthquake,

In England it is proposed to make the private motor boats auxiliary to the British navy in time of war. Pre

annuably attempts will be made to inise suit against Henry Klauser, produce the enemy to ride in them. for \$10,000, is entitled to \$4,000. Snake stories are not regarded as

entertaining light reading in India, where the deaths from reptile bites numbered 21,880 in 1904.

"Unifigssaerutuinalffimajungarsigu jak" is Eskimo for "I love you." Now presence of four of her little school-

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STORM OF SNOW AND SLEET IN

perfor came reports of hardships en-

From almost every point east o

dented cold was reported, and at most

Washington, - A cold wave swept

the weather bureau announced that

while the temperature would rise

"only siightly" Friday, there will be

warmer weather Saturday, and by

Sunday seasonable temperatures will

In many sections the severe cold

snap was accompanied by snowfall

and a storm of snow and sleet that

ularly, caused great damage, wrecked

To BUILD CANAL BY CONTRACT.

Bids Asked by the Government for

Digging the Big Waterway.

Washington, -Invitations for propos

were issued Tuesday by the canal

was made public by Chairman Shonts.

mission's reasons for contracting the

The contract provides that each bid-

der must undertake the entire work of

to corporations associating in the un-

ganized into a single body with which

the government can deal. Bidders will

not be considered who do not have

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limited to American contractors. Al

proposals are to be in before noon of

ROOSEVELT MAY BE SENATOR.

It is Rumored He Wants to Succeed

Platt.

Washington. - Reports that Pres-

frankly admits that ambition. More-

over, he considers the trend of things

in New York politics at this time dis-

New York Republican politics and is

Fairbanks' Son Elones.

Steubenville, O .-- Announcement I

United States, cloped from Pittsburg

were married. It is stated that Mi

nent East side resident in Pittsburg.

Missionary Society in Session.

Madison, Wis .- The thirty-fifth an

Rate Decision Deferred.

election.

Madison, Wis .- The Wisconsin rail-

Gorky to Leave America.

dience in the East Sido Ghetto.

bridesmaid likewise is a mute.

Deaf-Mutes Marry.

Augusta, Ga.-Miss Carrie Anna

were married here by Rev. O. J. Whil-

Jury Awards Girl \$4,000.

School Girl Commits Suicide.

Owosso. Mich. - Bessie Gerady

aged 12, a school girl, committed sui-

cide by taking poison Monday in the

try school in Venice township,

Minneapolis, Minn.-A jury says

New York .- Maxim Gorky, the Rus-

December 12, when they

again prevail east and south.

terfered with other traffic,

blinding snow and sleet.

GEN. BELL WILL COMMAND AMER-ICAN TROOPS IN ISLAND.

Secretary Taft Explains Change of Plans-Cubans Were Opposed to Funston.

GEN. FUNSTON LEAVES CUBA

Havana, - The recall of Gen. Frederick Function was announced Wednesday night by Provisional Governor Taft. Gen. J. Franklin Bell will succeed him in command of the American forces in Cuba, and Gen. Funston will accompany Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon back to America. In explaining this change of plans, Gov. Tait said:

Gen, Funston was summoned on a mrry call from the Pacific coast because he was well acquainted with many of the insurgent chiefs here and t was thought be could ald us, as he did greatly, in bringing the men in arms to an agreement. Gen. Funston was put temporarily to command of the troops in Cuba merely as a convenience until Gen. Bell should arrive. Gen. Funston, Mr. Bacon and myself, with Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Ba con and our secretaries are returning to our permanent duties.

Many Cubans of the faction to which Mendez Capote and others who organized the moderate party belong were outspoken against Gen. Funston, alleging that he had deserted them in the war to throw off the yoke of Spain.

Hayana,-Charles E. Magoon, the newly appointed provisional governor of Cuba, arrived here Tuesday after noon. Coincident with his coming Gov. Taft gave out a general decree proclaiming annesty not only to th ountered in the lashing winds and rebels, but to all persons charged with political offenses or crimes in any way connected with the revolution. Chicago, west to the Rocky moun-He also issued orders covering the at titude of the American marines and soldiers toward the neonle of Cuba.

URGES RIVER MEN TO ACTION Joint Effort Necessary for Upper Mis sissippi improvement.

Minneapolis, Minn. - Important msiness and addresses marked the final day of the sixth annual convention of the Mississippl River Improvement association. Con gressman Joseph E. Louisiana chairman of the executive Harbors congress, arged united ac-lis charged with conspiracy against

er and harbor improvement. elegraph and telephone lines and inof the \$712,000,000 spent by the govmerce receives, including the lighthouse and consular service, but 4% Attorney G. Ii. Phelps, of the prosecuper cent, of this, and we have a bal- tion, then read documentary evidence 000,000. The army, navy and pensions receive 49 per cent. The 37 states di- continue the reading during the great- the court for protection. als to complete the Panama canal rectly interested united through their or part of Wednesday. senators and congressmen can secure the appropriation." commission, and the form of contract under which the work is to be done

The resolutions committee strongthe source of the Mississippi; comblued action of all waterway improvement associations; and plans representation and participation in meetconstruction. No bar will be offered ings of similar organizations. Invitations have been extended by St. Louis Business Mon's league to participate

> TEACHER SHOT DEAD. Jealous Man Murders Woman in Her

> in the St. Louis deep channel con-

gress November 15 and 16,

Schoolroom. Cleveland .-- In the presence of 60 pupils in the South Euclid school, Harry Smith, 25 years old, shot to only after careful consideration. death Miss Mary Shepard, a teacher 22 years old, Wednesday afternoon.

Cornered behind the barn in the rear of his home in Warrensvillo trust before the supreme court of the two hours later. Smith shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

Four Cleveland policemen, with the prosecution. This consumed the any. drawn revolvers, and under cover of concentration of conc eight armed farmers, were about to

his life, Disappointment in love is said to have been the motive for the coldblooded murder. Smith, who was a fourth cousin to Miss Shepard, bad wooed her for some time, and recent-

ly was rejected. He brooded over the unhappy ending of his courtship, and Wednesday the stockholders, which was held at afternoon, first quitting his position. bought a revolver and went to the in this city. The new board of direc-

Gambiers Engage in a Duci. Denver, Col.-James Thornton and E. Hofsess, gamblers, engaged in a pistol duel in the offices of a broker- Mark T. Cox. These take the places age company on Curtis street Thursday afternoon, and Thornton received a wound in the abdomen which may prove fatal. Hofsess was shot in the wrist. Thornton walked nearly a block to a drug store and fell exhausted in the doorway. Hoisess was recently discharged from the employ o. the brokerage company.

Horsewhipped by Angry Husband. Ashley, Ill.-E. H. Brown, a promipent real estate agent of East St. Louis, was horsewhipped on the street hero by Chalen Martin, a young busi-

Methodist Women Meet.

Lincoln, Neb .- The twenty-fifth an coad rate commission will not give a nual convention of the decision on the petitions for a two- | Home Missionary society of the Methcent passenger rate on railroads oper- odist church, opened Wednesday with ating in this state before the general more than 200 delegates present from every state in the union.

Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin st

sian revolutionist, announced Tues- preme court rendered a decision that day that he would return to Europe in cities must go to the legislature to get a few days. He made the announce- a remedy against high prices for gas. ment during a brief address to an au- The city of Madison sued for inspection of the company's books.

Lawyer a Suicide. Stamford, Conn.-Nathaniel R. Hart,

all, of Augusta, and Alexander Den- a prominent lawyer, was found dead has t-Estill, of Savannah, deaf-mutes, in his office Tuesday, having shot himself. Mr. Hart formerly was assistant din, of Baltimore, also a mute. The United States district attorney, and was about 55 years old. Rallway Machinists on Strike

Atlanta, Ga .-- Two hundred men Cora E. Kasson, of Saratoga Springs, employed in the Southern rallway N. Y., who brought a breach of promishops in this city laid down their tools Monday morning and walked prietor of the Litchfield woolen mills, out. The strike covers the entire Southern railway system.

Allege Discharge of Union Man. Evansville, Ind .-- R. E. Kemper, a train dispatcher for the Lonisville Nashville railroad, was arrested on the charge that he discharged a tele you know why those Arctic nights are mates at the pump house of the coun- graph operator because the latter I joined the union.

ON TRIAL IN OHIO

yers Wrangle Over Technical Points and Defense Loses - out by the state Thursday showing Rockefeller's Former Testimony Admitted. Findlay, O .- The suit of the state | ited, of London, England. Also that of Ohio against the Standard Oll com- the Manhattan, which buys and pipes

STANDARD OIL IS

DESIGN FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP.

aged in upper New York state partic- tion to secure appropriations for riv- trade, began here Tuesday and progressed at a rapid pace. ney for the defense, made answer; before five a'clock. He promised to

In brief, Mr. David stated to the jury that the Standard Oil company became a trust in 1882, and although

Rockefeller's Evidence Admitted. Findlay, O. - Every point in an endless series of clashes between day was won by the Ohio lawyers. tween the defense and the county atmissibility of evidence. But in every

The result was that the testimony of where what are regarded as the inde-John D. Rockefeller given in 1898 in pendent companies make their purthe litigation against the Standard Oil chases. state was admitted and carefully read the profits of his company in the to the jury by Attorney Phelps for North Lima field were very small, if

WISCONSIN ROAD IN NEW HANDS!

Formal Transfer of Control Accom-

plished at Annual Meeting. Milwaukee.-The Wisconsin Central Railway company was formally transferred into the control of new interests at Tuesday's annual meeting of the general offices of the corporation tors is headed by George M. Cumming, of New York. The new names in the list of directors are: T. L. Chadbourne, Jr., John F. Hill, F. E. Dewey, Harry C. Starr, G. C. Rasmus, and

of old directors. Corn Crop Improved. Washington.-The crop estimating board of the department of agricul-

October 1, 1996, to be 90.1 as compared with 90.2 last month. St. Louis Americans Win. St. Louis.-The local Americans Thursday won their second victory over the Nationals. The score was 2 to 1. Score: Americans, 2, 6, 4; Na-

O'Connor; McGlynn and Noonan. Big Loss in Cotton. Atlanta, Ga .-- President Harvie Jor-

dan, of the Southern Cotton association estimates that between 40,000 and 50,000 bales of cotton were killed night's cold snap. Costly Fire ta Goldfield.

Goldfield. Nev .- Fire broke out ings adjoining. The loss is estimated ness of her mother, Mrs. Jefferson Daat \$100.000. For a time it seemed vis, widow of the president of the certain that the entire town would go. | confederate states. Berker and Kaufman to Fight.

San Francisco. — Articles were signed Tuesday by Sam Berger and Al Kaufman for a 20-round contest proprietor of the Leavenworth Post October 31. Jack Welch was chosen referee. The articles provide for bed here Tuesday. He had died of straight Marquis of Queensbury rules. Killed During Quarrel.

Charleroi, Pa .-- Frank Kelly, aged here, was murdered Tuesday as the liards. Town Fire Swept.

Marysville, Kan .-- The town of Summerfield, near here, has been almost wined out by fire, and the blaze is vet burned.

governmental affairs to the Cubans as State Attempting to Prove the Mon- | morning session and part of the afterster Corporation Is a Trust-Law- noon.

Important evidence was brought the ownership of the Manhattan Oil company of Ohio to be in the General Industrial Development company, limcommittee of the National Rivers and pany of Ohio, in which the company crude oil, does not compete with the Standard, but does compete with in- they were disposed to do so. A fair dependent companies. These facts were brought out in the

"We do not plan," said he, "a raid on the treasury, but a fair proportion was secured in less than two hours; of the Manhattan. A similar orlinial County Prosecutor W. L. David pre- suit to that on trial is pending against ernment annually. At present com- sented his case; Virgil P. Kilne, attor- his company, and he testified under the order of the court, which tenders him immune from future criminal prosecution. This course was taken ance of trade in our favor, of \$500,- until the court adjourned 20 minutes at the suggestion of the prosecution, upon the appeal of Mr. Cuthbert to Explaining the nature of business done by the Manhattan, in answer to

questions, Mr. Cuthbert said that be fore he became its president, the comly endorses a six foot channel from it had several limes since changed the pany did a general oil business, that who also gave out a letter written to the secretary of war giving the com
who also gave out a letter written to Minneapolis to St. Louis retention and form of its organization, had not it owned producing properties, pipe the secretary of war giving the comextension of their reservoir system at ceased to commit the offenses of a lines and a refinery at Galatca, O. It had disposed of all but its pipe line to the Oblo Oll company, but he did not know who was now operating the refinery at Galatea. The Manhattan Standard Oil's attorney and the presocution during the trial Wednes. In doing it, it buys the oil of the producer, transports it The session was one long struggle be- to storage stations and sells it to S. Trainor, purchasing agent for the torney, aided occasionally by Attor- Standard, who also buys oil from ney General Wade Ellis, over the ad- Joseph Soep, treasurer of the Buckeve Pine Line company. In what is tilt the shining legal lights of the cor- known as the South Lima field, where poration went down in defeat before the Manhattan and Buckeye pipe the arguments of Prosecutor David, lines both buy oil, the price paid to Judge Banker's rulings were given the producer is five cents a barrel less than in the North Lima field,

Mr. Cuthbert then admitted that

NEW YORK BANKERS FAIL

Said to Be Due to Alleged Defaication

of Havana Correspondent. New York. - The assignment of J. M. Ceballos & Co., bankers and nerchants, with liabilities between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, was announced Wednesday in a statement vhich declared that the failure was due to the defalcation and absconding of Manuel Silvelra, of Silvelra & Co.,

Havana agents of the New York com nany. Salvelra's defalcation is alleged to amount to about \$1,000,000. He salled from Havana on October 2, ostensibly for New York city, to consult with the nembers of J. M. Ceballos & Co., but

has not reached this city. Counsel for the assignee said that Silveira has left on his own steamer, ture Wednesday issued a bulletin the Carmelina, for parts unknown, acshowing the condition of corn on companied by his wife and children and that every effort was being made

Michigan Celery Crop Ruined. Kalamazoo, Mich.—The celery crop in this section has been practically destroyed by the frost. The grower were caughtunawares and had failed tinique, caused a rain of ashes over tionals, 1, 4, 1. Batterles: Powell and to bank it. There are a thousand acres in celery.

To Keep Student Pastor. Madison, Wis.—The Presbyterian church membership in Wisconsin will maintain a Presbyterian student pastor at the University of Wisconsin Georgia alone by Wednesday this year. This was decided by the Presbyterian synod.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis III. Colorado Springs, Col.-Mrs. J. A. Wednesday in the Palace saloon, de- Hayes left Colorado Springs Monday stroying that place and three build- night for New York, called by the ill-

> Kansas Publisher Dies Suddenly. Leavenworth, Kan,--C. F. C. Smith a local financier and ten years ago German paper, was found dead in his

lowa Opera House Destroyed. Waterloo, Ia.-Fire Monday de 29 years, night superintendent at the stroyed Brown's opera house. Kline Macheth-Evans Glass company's plant | feiter's livery barn, St. Mark's Epis copal church, First Lutheran churca result of a quarrel over a game of bil- and C. F. Brown's house and barn entailing a loss estimated at \$70,000.

Cuban Editor Visits President. Washington,-Secretary Roct ac companied to the White House and introduced to the president Nicolas raging. Five business houses and the M. Ribero, editor of the Diaro de la of the Summerfield Sun have Marino, one of the old Spanish con- punishment. servative newspapers of Havana.

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JUST ELECTIONS.

United States Will Maintain Provision

al Government Until Such Time

as Conditions Indicate Ful-

fillment of Mission

Hayana, - The United States

hrough its peace commissioners, Is

representative of the United States,

he was just as anxious to surrender

the Cabans were to regain them, but

the peace commissioners were under

Returns Home.

Wheeling, W Va,-Harry Blshop,

dead boy has not been established.

And Calls and Future Deals.

Superior (Wis.) Store Looted

Spherior, Wis.-Burglars Thursday

night broke into the Turnbull-Cam-

eron-Degler furniture store here and

burglars got it open is not known

as they left it in such shape that the

Visible Supply of Cotton.

609,648, against 1,393,130 last week.

Tied for Champlonship.

fourth game of the world's baseball

championship by a score of 1 to 0.

Each team has two games to its

Mont Peles Erupts.

Basse Terre, Island of Guadeloupe

-A violent eruption Thursday of the

Mont Pelee volcano, Island of Mar-

the southeast part of Guadeloupe

Soufriere shows no signs of activity

Paris Subway Collapses,

Paris.-Thirty yards of the Metro

politan subway, near the Butter

Chaumont park, a section necessar,

to complete the belt around Paris, sud

denly saved in. Great excitement for

lowed but there were no casualties.

destroyed by the recent earthquake.

Visible Supply of Cotton

Verdi Monument Unveiled,

Negro Guilty of Murder.

against 1,393,139 last week

propriate ceremonies.

Chillan Loan for Earthquake Loss.

Chicago.-The Cubs Friday evened

New Orleans,-Secretary Hester's

owners cannot now get it open.

got into the firm's vault.

quotation of stocks.

government a stable one.

island.

There are women who do not believe MUST BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE In the use of powder. Why? Well they were not "brought up" to use It and they hold to the blased opinion that "the habit is foolish and tawde; AMERICA CANNOT LEAVE and damaging to the cuticle." This kind of reasoning went out of fashion when it was discovered that powder is protection to the skin and a means of natural beauty as well. To protect the skin from the ravages of temperature means the preservation of nat-Use a first-rate brand of powder.

minerals that fairly corrode the skinof ready to announce when it will Get a brand that is finely belted and withdraw from the island of Cuba has a disinfectant quality along with and surrender the reins of government refreshing influence. Use plenty of o the Cubans. This action cannot be it, but not too much. aken until the time arrives when fair Before you go into the weather put elections are assured. This statement was made by Gov. Taft Friday as a sort of valedictory address to the rovolutionists' committee with which the chamois. The powder puff is a good and I was generally miserable, American commissioners dealt in inducing the rebels to cease hostilities and negotiate peace. The committee had a conference lasting an hour with Taft, Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Churles E. Magoon,

the cloth or channels.

Always remove powder from the face at night before you retire. You can not wipo powder off with a damp cloth, nor can you wash it off with cold water. Give the face a bath with a suds made of water and a fine told; some They strike straight at the root of all the soan off the remove the strength at the root of all remove the spaces caused by now. who is to succeed Mr. Taft as provislonal governor, and at its conclusion expressed satisfaction with the posttion taken by the provisional govern-Headed by Alfredo Zayas, the com mittee visited Gov. Taft for the avow The application of cold cream before

ed purpose of requesting him to de-ciare the policy of the United States on retire is another story.-Chicago toward Cuba and the policy of the Iournal. provisional governor concerning appointments to public office. The

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Americans listened carefully to all

the reperesentations of the committee Deep breathing will tend to decrease and then Gov Tait replied pointedly he size of the abdomen. that he could not outline the poffer The skin, especially that of the face, of the United States more clearly than thould be treated as the finest china was done in his proclamation, estabenderly and delicately. lishing a provisional government for the island. He added, that as the

Before applying a poulfice cover the akin slightly with gigeoria to prevent my particles from adhering. Don't toring your eyes, but humon hem, for if fil-treated they revenge hemselves by making formidable vrinkles and crow's feet.

the responsibility to build up condi-Shoes that are too large sometimes tions which would make the Cuban slip and cause the heel to blister. To revent this fit the heel of the shoo Goy. Taft would not predict when with a niece of velvet. such a satisfactory condition would If a finger has been pounded or be reached, but he said the Cubans crushed, plunge it into water as bot

themselves could hasten that time if as can be borne. This will relieve the pain more quickly than anything else and honest election on the results of One teaspoonful of glycerin to a which the Cuban people were willing tablespoonful of boiling water taken ten minutes before meals is said to be \$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes to abide, Goy. Taft declared, was necessary before the United States would feel justified in withdrawing from the For a bruise the best treatment in immediate application of hot fo-

mentationss. After that, witch hazel, BURIED YOUTH IS STILL ALIVE vinegar and hot water, or alcohol and water, put on with a bandage and Wheeling Boy Supposed to Be Dead iften molstened. The hands should be well massaged

every finger separately, with office off every night, and suff suede gloves Wheeling boy, who was supposed to have been murdered on the wharf a two sizes too large should be worn The this of the fingers must be cut week ago, returned home Friday, and ont, and a small hole must be cut it his father fainted away when he apthe palm. peared. A body supposed to have been Hishop's was found in the water, FANCY WORK FOR CHRISTMAS.

and buried in the family tomb after the coroner had returned a verdict of Theater Bag a Charming Gift No murder, and after the insurance com-Hard to Make. pany had paid the insurance on Hish op's life. Bishop says he was at

Now is the time to get together pat-Kittaning, Pa., when the supposed terns and materials for the murder occurred. The identity of the work which is to turn into Chirstmus gifts. The theater hag makes a charm ing little gift which may be adapted WOULD STOP GRAIN GAMBLING to old or young, as it is carried out in gray, white or black. It is embroidered in beads and spangles Farmers Ask Law to Prohibit Puts Use heavy allk or soft suede, and

work in the dots with beads and the

Rock Island, Ill .-- The Farmers' Narest of the pattern in oblong and round tional congress Friday adopted a resspangles. The bag is mude alike on olulion demanding the passage of a both sides and has a fringe of beads law prohibiting dealings in futures added to it as a border. and puts and calls, and denying the With gray silk use steel beads and use of mails and telegraph wires for

silver spangles; with black use jet and black spangles; or, a dainty and It also went on record in favor of beautiful bug may be made with white a separate bureau in the department or yellow silk done in yellow or gold f agriculture for dairy industry, recibeads and gold spungles. procity treaties with countries that Pretty bits of brocade and light are largely consumers of agricultural weight bits of furniture tapestry also

products, and government aid for make lovely bags by following the highway improvement. work. Steel chain and class should be used for the gray, gift for the yellow, and gun metal for the black.

Glass Candlesticks

The safe Glass candlesticks are much more was tampered with but whether the in demand now. The pressed glass can be had at remarkably low prices while the cut glass is not prohibi tive in price. Many persons objecto touching any brass object, and also dislike the labor of cleaning brass. Glass is more desirable on statement of the world's visible supply this account, and looks very pretty of cotton shows a total of 2,344,648, upon the dining table, either with against 2,146,130 last week. Of this or without shades. total of American cotton is 1,-

It is growing to be more and more n glass age. Glass shelves are used in cabinets and china closets, and in un-to-date bathrooms even the tub is of heavy glass. up with the Sox, by winning the

A Good Furniture Polish. Take equal parts of beeswax and white wax and shave up fine; then cover wax with spirits of turpentine: let stand a while, then mix to a paste. Rub on furniture with a small woolen cloth, then pollsh with large woolen cloth. This is fine; try it; nice for floors also. Vest is Fashionable.

Ladies are going to wear waistcoats this winter, which they call by the mobilen name of vests. Orange velvet embroidered in brown and such like combinations are some of those that have already been seen. The artistic woman will be sure to have something very prelty in the vest line. The Simple Life at Lone Wolf.

The tenderfoot started slightly as Sanitago, Chili.-The Chilian con he read at the foot of the menu of the gress at its coming session will dis Lone Wolf hotel: "Guests, after pickcuss a project to raise a loan of \$25,ing teeth, must positively return 000,000 to be devoted to the work of reconstructing the public buildings bowie upright into table beside plate is strictly prohibited." Moments That Tell. New Orleans.-Secretary Hester's You will find as you look back upon statement of the world's visible sup

ply of cotton shows a total of 2,344, your life that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have 648, against 2.146.130 last week. The done things in the spirit of love .total of American cotton is 1,609,648, Henry Drummond. Mahogany Floors. New York.-The monument to the Oak floors can be stained mahogany

Italian composer Verdi, erected on quite as well as softer woods. The expense of oak floors is so much Seventy-second street and Amster dam avenue by the Italians of New greater that they are usually left in oak finish, cheaper woods being used York, was unveiled Friday with apfor dark stains. Birch takes a mahogany stain well and is often used where a mahogany finish is desired

Indianapolis, Ind.—George Williams he negro who shot and killed Patrol irlshman's Definition of a Yankee. "Begorrah! If he was wrecked on man Edward J. Petticord, was found a desolate oiland, he'd be up next guilty of murder in the first degree Friday, with death by hanging as the mornin' before anybody, sellil' maps to the inhabtents!"

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Scranton Woman Tella How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Her Well and Strong.

Nervous debility is the common nameor what the doctors term nemasthems. It is characterized by mental depression, fits of the "blues," or nedancially, loss of energy and sparts. The patient's eyes become dull, the path fades from the checks, the memory becomes defective so that it is difficult to reall dates and names at will. Some of these symptom only may be present or all of them. The remedy lies in tenting up the nervous system and there is no medicine better adapted for this purpose than Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. Jane J. Davies, of No. 314 War-Don't use the sort made perniclous by ron street, Scranton, Pa., says: "Some years ago I became greatly reduced in realth and strength and me nervous system became an delulitated that I felt wickled. I could not rest or sleep wel langua in the meaning as I was when I went to bed. My head ached in the cold cream on your face. Gently rub
the cream into the skin. Then whee
the cream off—after which apply the
sat down. My nerves were on edge all powder with a soft cloth or piece of the time, every little noise bothered no decided to try Dr Williams' Plak Pills thing to use when you want to re- licenses to try 1% vymanus thing to use when you want to refresh the fare. But when you are pre-paring it to fare into the weather, use wonders for me. Now I have no more

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a long-buried past, sir? What possible him a spy. excuse can there be for the use of the some albedon't word tary, now? It censed to have friend constru mounting when the king consed to be." further, that the W. L. DOUGLAS "Indeed!" speared the other, "but the of our present sentiment still lives in some hearts, bles groundles

> Winslow's impulse was to dash his glove in the apenter's face, but the dramatic effect was with him, subservient to the proprieties, and he was opposed to a score. Instead, therefore, he quietly dropped the glove, as if by for the appear accident at his opponent's feet. The look in his eyes admitted of no mis-

in insult to the flag -"

take as to his meaning. "I leave time and place to you, sir," he said, and left the group.

When he had gone, the soldiers exchanged glances, partly of amusement, but more of chagrin. There was a atrict rule in the camp against duelling, so that if a combatant escaped the sword or built of his antagonial the guardhouse or loss of rank awaited Neither was a pleasing prospect, and the soldier had much ado to hide his four under a clock of bravado. Worse still, the very name of Auron Burr struck terror to the heart of a duellist, and this man he had prevolted was connected with him-pertings shared his prowess. hought made him wince. His companion read his fright under the Ruaumption of indifference. "Cheer up, at of the other old man, if your sword to rusly be dering silence careful how you insuit Aaron Burr or. In the talds

one of his followers. This man may; the colonel is be a apy---" 'May be?' I tell you be fa! Sout larnes, chair pere estensibily on the fool's criand, plined municipal to protect these women, but in really | the aution to look the ground over and lay plans of the propose for the capture of the fort. It's all as and concluded pinin as a pikedaff. I won't take back ly on the arm of

my word. My sword isn't rusty, and danged if I don't prove it to morrow," Winslow left the two men with eyes ablaze. His mouth, usually curved in Bentenaut, or a ready showing of the white teeth, turned charply was sel now, and hard. Near the door | serry that you Mrs. Creighton stopped him: "Whither thorsty. The bound, my friend?" she said lightly, the dary you Then, as she scrutinized his face: to remember "Why, how solemn you look. Has any- The command

thing happened?" Winslow's brow cleared in an attempted smile. "I am only grieving now fairly we that I am not that lucky cavaller on sight of the Miss Lavender's right. Will you ask to administer her to save the last minuet for me? first been will Command her by your maternal authority or I shall never get 1t."

With this subterfuge he excured him- to apologize, self and went on to the verandah, glad | your kindnes to be alone. Mrs. Creighton slipped along the edge tamely. A:

of the circle of dancers until she found man, you will convenient chair in the embrasure warrant for my where Winslow had encountered the soldiers. She was in time to hear most and the India of the conversation that followed his once proac as departure, and her quick wit divined his sent its meaning. A duel! Then Charles had given or received a challenge. No bling. matter which were the aggressor, there was not time for blame of argument. A duel! She grasped the arm of the Mrs. Creight chair for support. Then as the men walked away, she sank to the seat with the final words ringing in her ears, beit in gison "My sword isn't rusty, and danged if whispered: I don't prove it to-morrow." "To-morrow!" Then she had a few moods are

hours in which to act. But it might on at sunrise. "They usually select the glasses, chirtise or set of sun for such unboly playfully. rites," she thought, with a shiver of turned upon disdain. Her first impulse was to go to Winslow, but that she discarded; no West, have yo would think her selfishly fearful lost to give why they lose a protector; would believe court-martial she was without zeal for his honor, case?" To him, then, she dared not appeal. To his antagonist? Her own spirit rose glove is thro against the thought. The commander it up, and the -Col. Mitchell, himself! To him she do not take must present the case, that he might sequences." stop the dreadful hazard.

EARLY TOBACCO HISTORY. Passage in an Ancient Book Describe

the Weed in Quaint Fashion.

The antiquary took down a little brown book dated 1573. "This little book," he said, "describes !

English life in Shakespeare's youth. It has a passage on tobacco that should the height . interest you. A pipe, in this passage, leaves: the is said to resemble in form a ladle. It nation, resemdoes resemble a ladle, doesn't it?"

Crosby

low, daughter," she "Hut, mother, he lt in the . I wo

when Mr. Winslow remind him of his Then as the gol pectal prawn, dea test of the over: (Copyright, 1903, by Obers R. Strokm).) you can

Early in the evening he had danced which purered less he lett the do o

of nome personal animosity begotten as that one of frar tong any as 76. It seems he came of have before an unpopular family all strong tories have the first and The enemies made then have followed over the a 'I him all these years, and finally account what by I must plished his rain. He had to get out or they gother to d the state. His wife and daughter are me the fools the

The first speaker laughed, "It tant! "West I'll be likely the girl was born until long raseal, tole the who can mix fool" I't 1 "My file od M The cole nel :

Cretchton sept soldiers exclaimed haughtly: "A lia-"With betther, There was insult in his manner, but Winslow held himself in check, "An than for the reunwilling Butener, I assure you," he this miss cable

declared, neger only mire of the and fostered it will be no long as there swift pains to broutles an Auron Burr, or one of his The last rep

> Then he turns "I ditt bunk Creighten, for ball is nearly care to walt b Ing developme

man whom the low entered, a ton. The form sice, pare ver as to the cause Upon a disc ence he suns Shortly after the doorway, v "Why, mother

thow sob-inti West " Ab. 11 na witheares ! But webster-

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Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STROHM

CHAPTER V. CONTINUED

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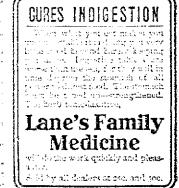
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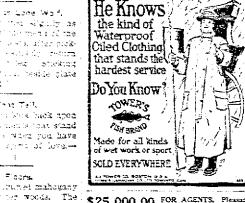
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Creighton's Lovers

as was his fashion. He had not asked mainder of the dance. her again, but-well, he would do so. .

Just then, from the embrasure of a nearby window, he heard a voice say. Creighton in the antercom. of some personal animosity begotten as that one of your officers—an aid, I besenge to tell all you know."

Iong ago as 75. It seems he came of lieve—is to fight a duel to-morrow."

The lady rose, and going a st an uncopular family-all strong tories.

the state. His wife and daughter are are the fools that fight?"

"Maybe not, but if she has any sympart with West. And who's the other or by look and gesture.

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Wby, she, herself, told me that the be his opponent."

the bis opponent." woy, sue, nersell, told me that the of his opponent."

dress she has on is one her mother "My friend, Mr. Winslow."

The colonel gave a low whistle. "The

At this moment Winslow let his soldier's lust for fighting.

Winslow held himself in check. "An than for the sake of humanity, to stop opinion of him given me by Aaron and a year later a brother of the salwinsow nest atmost in cheek. An this miserable affair."

Burr I shall retain until further proof to the world have cassed on, but: "Yes, on, yes—of course; it must not to the contrary. Meanwhile, to avoid said, and would have passed on, but the soldier—an aide on the command—be permitted; it shall not proceed." be a more businesslike, but troublesome er's staff, barred his way. "Unwilling declared, pompously, warming to a proceeding, you will retract, lieutento be enught, you mean. No, sir; this sense of his own threatened dignity. is all of a piece; your tory friends parading in the clothes which were worn in insult to the flage.

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scornful laugh. "Are you not unrolling soldier-Mr. West, as you say, called a long-buried past, sir! What possible him a spy. There was, probably, too, Winslow, bowed without a word. excuse can there be for the use of the some alfusion to Aaron Burr, which my "You are satisfied, Mr. Winslow?" word tory, now? It ceased to have friend construed as an insuit. I glear, demanded the colonel. And sharply, will go mad. However, he added, exmeaning when the king caused to be." further, that this Mr. West is susplcious for he felt some personal Irritation at traordinary provisions will have to be therein. sentiment still lives in some hearts, idea, groundless as it is, we must take his stall. and fostered it will be so long as there; swift pairs to remedy."

"Satisfied as regards myself, colonel, breathes an Aaron Burt, or one of his. The last sentence, with its slight but deeply wounded for another; out-

glove in the speaker's face, but the cramatic effect was with him, subservient to the proprieties, and he was opposed to a scene. Instead, therefore, te quietly dropped the glove, as if by accident at his opponent's feet. ook in his eyes admitted of no mistake as to his meaning.

"I heave time and place to you, sir," he said, and left the group.

him. Neither was a pleasing prospect. Upon a discovery of the lady's pres- should have given you a cause for and the soldier had much allo to hide ence he flung himself down, muttering anger. At the same time, you must voked was connected with him—per "how solemn you look! And Lieut Your own honor, however, is vinages shared his provess. The West? Ah, then perhaps we are called dicated—it is enough for the present; hought made him wince. His come as witnesses in a court-martial?"

panion read his fright under the as
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"But subdued by the tense, expectant"

"Blidding them all a curt good night." old man, if your sword is rusty by dering silence, careful how you insuit Aaron Burr of In the midst

one of his followers. This man may the colonel enterpt. here ostensibily on the fool's errand plined mustache, proceeded at once to to protect these women, but in reality the subject. He told how information to look the ground over and lay plans of the proposed duel had come to him, plain as a pikestaf. I won't take back iy on the arm of his chair, my word. My sword Isn't rusty, and "But, thank God, I know danged if I don't prove it to-marrow." and can stop this disgraceful affair, have consumption, and was sent to convention voted to leave ordination. Wireslow left the two men with eyes. The grandhouse and reduction for you, Minnesota for his health. He went up of ministers with district conventions. ablaze. His mouth usually curved in lieutenant; as for you, sir-" and he

that I am not that lucky cavalier on sight of the culprits, he was as eager | Long afterward, when Eggleston had moters of the Madison-Janesville in-Miss Lavender's right. Will you ask to administer punishment as he had at become well known, and could have termban, says negotiations for the her to save the last minuet for me? first been willing to condone.

Command her by your maternal atthority or I shall never get it."

Inst been willing to condone.

There was a pause, then Winslow that hospitable western country, he ness men are indignant.

Spoke: "To you, Col. Mitchell. I wish nevertheless insisted on paying full improvements at here."

of the circle of dancers until she found man, you will understand, and give travel free.

a convenient chair in the embrasure warrant for my conduct. I am grieved. of the conversation that followed his once proud and deferential, he took his money, "never to charge fare to a departure, and her quick wit divined his seat. departure, and her quick wit divined his seat.

its meaning. A duel! Then Charles Lavender listened, pale and trempound took like it. had given or received a challenge. No bling. What had happened? She The first time you traveled with me leased to the gresent company until ing near the tank when it exploded.

matter which were the aggressor, there looked from one serious face to an- I told you wou hadn't more'n a month. January I, when the city will assume was not time for blame of argument, other, her own clouded with alarm, to live. Well, that month's gone many management. A duel! She grasped the arm of the Mrs. Creighton fastened grave eyes a year ago, an' so you're dead or else chair for support. Then as the men upon the colonel.

I don't prove it to-morrow." "To-morrow!" Then she had a few moods are more kaleidoscopic than hours in which to act. But it might be usual. "Tis the shifting of many at sunrise. "They usually select the glasses, eh?" and he nudged the other rise or set of sun for such unholy playfully. But the presiding officer the following: "We were pleased with rites," she thought, with a shiver of turned upon him with a sudden stern-disdain. Her first impulse was to go ness. "Silence! Now, then, Lieut day of the readiness of an attache at to Winslow, but that she discarded; ne West, have you any excuse any reason would think her selfishly fearful last to give why I should not summon a they lose a protector; would believe court-martial to inquire into your To him, then, she dared not appeal. To | Rising, the soldier saluted. "When a 'Fait-on cela en Angieterre?' ('Is that she was without zeal for his honor, case"

EARLY TOBACCO HISTORY.

the Weed in Quaint Fashion.

The antiquary took down a little against Rewmes and some other disbrown book dated 1573. "This little book," he said, "describes

English life in Shakespeare's youth. It The herbe Tobacco is commonly of ders a number of his own jokes to be in-has a passage on tobacco that should the height of a man, with grete long terpolated, the court being carefully interest you. A pipe, in this passage, leaves; the collour of the floure is car-coached that they may laugh at his s said to resemble in form a fadle. It mation, resembling that of the lemmon creations and politely ignore the more oes resemble a ladde, doesn't it?" in form, the roots wellow with many genuine humon. does resemble a ladle, doesn't it?"

rent up to Lavender.

"Save the last minuet for Mr. Wins- but he quickly changed it into a frown low, daughter," she commanded. and clearing his threat with a sudden "But, mother, he did not ask me for "ahem!" that startied everybody, adit in time; I am engaged to Lieut, dressed Winslow.

"Frag expinin, sir, your provocation "Never mind, break the promise, and for the challenge." "Never mind, break the promise, and for the chaineded.

When Mr. Winslow returns to the room.

Winslow was on his feet in an inremind him of his dance with you."

Then, as the girl drew herself up in the tamest blood must revolt. The least haughty astonishment, "I have an established one of us must give the He to

secial reason, dear, for wishing that he that word." remain in the baliroom through the He paused, but remained standing, rest of the evening. Detain him if glaring, white and furious, at the swaggering subordinate. уюц сап. CHAPTER V.—continued

She ended with a look of meaning "He called you a spy?" the colonel

Early in the evening he had danced which puzzled Lavender, and made her asked. Then as Winslow merely

with her-a slow, and stately measure, nervous and preoccupied for the re-bowed, he demanded: "By what authority. West, do you make that state-Mrs. Creighton at once sought out ment?"

In the pause between dances she A flash of approval crossed the se

perior's officer's face at the bold reply

and clearing his throat with a sudden

The lady rose, and going a step near-

He rese, and looking straight at

"As you are a guest of the fort, Mr.

[To Be Continued.]

MADE HIM TRAVEL FREE.

Steamboat Captain Insisted That His

Fassenger Was a Corpse and

he thought, as in a whirl of lace and the commander, whom she found en- But Winslow interposed hotly: "I feathers sue awest past him, leaving joying a quiet bottle with some chosen beg your pardon, but inquiry into his a faint breath of the ghost of coses, friends. The latter were, however, but reason seems to temporarily justify the crushed years ago, in the folds of that a whit disturbed at his departure, since odious term. It is but right that you

demand retraction without further dishe left the decanters behind. Excusing himself, he joined Mrs. question, which I on my part, decline." by window, he search a voice says congulated in the interruption. Col. you resent an investigation." Then he out of his \$52. partiots; the father lost everything in Mitchell; I want to consult you on an addressed Mrs. Creighton: Virginia, and I heard it was because important matter. I have just learned brought news of this, madam, be good

"A duel! The devil!" reared the col- er Window, answered: "This gentle-The enemies made then have followed onel. Then, "I beg pardon, ma'am, but man is above suspicion, and I quits him all these years, and finally accom- what in-I mean what on earth are agree with him that his motives should proceedings to wind up the affairs of plished his ruin. He had to get out of they going to do that for? And who also be beyond discussion. If you ollowing."

"The name of the officer I do not Mitchell, I can show why he is here, about \$6,000,000 of insurance policies and can prove to you who and what in effect. The assets are said to be an learn, the girl and her mother are by riding with you in the morning; as he is. In the mentione will you do not over \$25,000. The action was in-

> win can mix a toddy. Egad, I can't forward, eagerly seconding her moth-The golonei laughed, distinctly mollifiel by so much gracious pleading fem-

ried away, in spite of discipling, by the barrack walls have ever echced. It is nine years ago three of the children increase over last year for the some With a shiver of disguat, Mrs.

Windlow interrupted him with a low was the challenger, and that the elenched flagers.

touch of hauteur, failed to impress the raged by the insult which your liencommander, who, fussing and fuming, cenant was pleased to fling at a gentlegave a few sharp orders to subordinates. man and a patriot who has served his of the state W. C. T. U. after the or-Then he turned to her: "I am much obliged to you, Mrs.

for the appearance in this room, at its charges against Aeron Burr, but what, ison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. close, of the parties concerned. Do you ever they are, I declare them to be Eliza Fowler, Spencer; recording seccare to wait here and see the result""

The colonel excused himself, and for nobody seemed willing to break. His When he had gone, the soldiers exa few moments she sat alone, watching words were the more convincing in the changed glances, partly of amusement the door. It was suddenly opened—the absence of all vanishing but more of chagrin. There was a man whom she heard denouncing Wins—

The colonel sat in study for a mostrict rule in the camp against duel- low entered, and after him his compan- ment, the thought wrinkling its way ling, so that if a combatant escaped ion. The former, unaware of her pres- to the surface of his unyielding skin, the sword or bullet of his antagouist, ence, gave vention volley of conjectures the guardhouse or loss of rank awaited as to the cause of the summons.

his fear under a cleak of bravado. How.

Worse still, the very name of Aaron Shortly after, Winslow appeared in Burr struck terror to the heart of a the doorway, with Lavender on his arm. Burr, and until all are satisfied, we duellist, and this man be had pro- "Why, mother," the latter said, gayly, cannot ask of west a full retraction.

sumption of indifference. "Cheer up, air of the others, she took a seat in won- the officer dismissed the meeting. In the midst of an oppressive pause

Frowning, he seated himself to the 'May te?' I tell you be is! Seut largest chair, and twisting his undisci-

re of the fort. It's all as, and concluded by pounding emphatical-"But, thank God, I know my husiness, a ready showing of the white teeth, turned sharply to Winslow, "I am only profine, captain who did not believe vention directed a committee to pre-was set now, and hard. Near the door sorry that you are not under my au-Mrs. Creighton stopped him: "Whither thority. Though you have forgotten bound, my friend," she said lightly, the duty you owe your host, I will try Then, as she scruttnized by four the new your host, I will try then as she scruttnized by four the new your host, I will try then. Then, as she scruttrized his face: to remember that you are my guest."
"Why, how selemn you look. Has any- The commander collapsed in his seat, back home quick and pick out the place Madison, registrar. his flabby frame exhausted by the effort. You want to be buried in," he said. Winslow's brow cleared in an at- to keep his rage within bounds. For "You're too far gone to git any good tempted smile. "I am only grieving now fairly warmed to the subject, and in out of that Minnesoty air."

With this subterfuge he excused him- to apologize if I have trespassed upon fare wherever he went. He had alself and went on to the verandah, glad your kindness. But, pardon me, there ways opposed the granting of special are things to which one cannot submit rates to clergymen. But on the Mis-Mrs. Creighton slipped along the edge tamely. As an officer and a gentle-sissippi steamer he was compelled to

Lieut. West toyed with his scabbard even a preacher to call me a liar. You turns from red to redder yet. His ties it."

his antagonist? Her own spirit rose glove is thrown at my feet, sir, I pick against the thought. The commander it up, and the consequences be-Imean, I the coar from the other end of the -Col. Mitchell, himself! To him she do not take time to consider the con- table. 'Oh, res,' was the answer, 'but must present the case, that he might sequences." he saluted again, and in England "on ne le remarque pas" dropped to his chair.

The pussage in the old book ran: "In these daies the taking in of the Passage in an Ancient Book Describes little ladele, whereby it passeth from

the mouth into the hed and stomach, is wine or beere." gretlie taken vp and vsed in England other parts, and not without effect.

fillettes. "The first taste of Tobacco smoke is smoke of the Indian herbe called To- vile, but aromatick and swetz enough bacco by an instrument formed like a it becomes with usuage, so as to make men its slaves. It is best taken with

I'm a liar, and I never yet allowed

The English Way.

day of the readiness of an attache at

the British embassy in St. Petersburg.

At dinner at the palace he had the

misfortune to upset his glass of claret.

("They don't make any comments")."

A ponderous British review prints

The Sultan's Jokes, ther parts, and not without effect. mands' a theatrical performance he or-The herbe Tobacco is commonly of ders a number of his own jokes to be inNews of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

Iron River .- A pocketbook containing \$2 in silver and \$62 in currency Holm, of Detroit, Mich., and also Oswas lost three weeks ago by a home- car Jensen and hissteader named Smith, who lives at child, were badly hurt in a cunaway. Pine Lake. He spent a great deal of The Hoim family have been here vistime in looking for the missing wallst, iting at the Jensen home for three and his persistency was rewarded by weeks. They were in a wagon on the finding what is left of his treasure, way to the Northwestern depot at Field mice, however, had found it Racine Junction to take the train for proachfully. first, and apparently the \$5 and \$10 home. A horse can away. It collided bills suited their tastes first rate, for with and capsized the Jensen wagon, ple." about all that was left of the bills throwing Mr. Jensen and the four was little strips of ragged-edged paper, children, with a heavy trunk, to the died in Mr. Small's duli eyes. "It does not argue well, sir, that Smith probably will recover about \$16 roud. The three Holm children were

> Halsey. This step is the beginning of injured. the organization, which has about \$90.

in fact, no logic at all, but it will died in one day of dipatheria and were period of \$77,000. serve. I had the highest words of buried the same evening. About five Mr. Winslow from my friend-" he years ago the head of the family was presence he known, and one of the samily was anothers exclaimed haughtily: "A list- Creighton replied, quickly:

"With partner, I hope. I rely upon you interrupted himself with a loud cough, struck by a semaphore while getting There was lasult in his manner, but for the honor of the garrison, no less and changed the expression, "the good out of the way of a train and killed, Bury I shall retain until further proof cide drowned while skating.

Increase in Insanity.

Milwankee.-Dr. Richard Dewey, for York asylum, and who is now chief of declared that while insanity is increas-"Ind-ed!" success the other, "but the of our presence here at the fort. This the chagrin of a favorite member of made in 36 years to care for all the insane if the present increase continues.

Fon du Lac .- Mrs. Mary C. Upham, of Marshfield, was elected president country well, but who is now hounded ganization had appropriated \$1,400 for at every turn by those hirelings of fac-, state work during the coming year. Creighton, for this information. The flon who would cloud with treason his Other officers elected are: Viceball is nearly over. I have given orders fair name. I connot learn the full president Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Madfalse, and am ready, if need be, to sup- retary, Mrs. A. E. Strong, Madison Mrs. Creighton kept her seat, await- port that declaration with the sword." ((wentieth term); treasurer, Ida M. He took his sent in a silence which; Cook, Green Bay (thirteenth term).

Politicians Attend Fairs. Madison,--Gov. Davidson and At torney John M. Neison, who was recently elected to congress from the Second district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Adams, will go to Jefferson to spend the day Winslow, I am scrry that one of us at the county fair being held there Neither expects to make a speech. Col. O. G. Munson, private secretary admit that greater minds than my to the governor, has gone to Viola, lieutenant, here, are doubtful of Aaron Richland county, to attend the fair

> Court Aids Elopers. Milwankee. - When Lillian Evans and Clarence E. French, both of Chicago, came to Milwaukee to get married they did not know the Wisconsin law made necessary a five cays' wait before the issuance of the license and

of 18, writes his brother in "The First . Prepare for Church Unification. Beloit.-The Congregational state of the Hoosiers," he was believed to the Mississippi with a genial, although Instead of with a council. The con-

Will Not Build Road. Janesville.—A dispatch from H. H. Clough, Elyria, O., one of the protraveled free on many conveyances in proposed road are declared off. Susi-

> Improvements at Milton. new fire station the coming spring.

Monroe Buys Waterworks. closing up an option held since the re-

Change in School Enrollment. Janesville.-For the first time in the walked away, she sank to the seat with the final words ringing in her ears, belt in gloomy attention: his friend can't pay fare on any boat that I own belt in gloomy attention: his friend can't pay fare on any boat that I own belt in gloomy attention: 'See how the old man without callin' me a liar, and that set outnumber the girls by 25.

> Run Down by Train. Baraugo.-While John Bailey of Lvons was crossing the Northwestern track he was struck by a possenger Bailey was thrown 50 feet, sustaining

a fractured hip and internal injuries,

Dead Man Is Identified. Watertown.-The identity of the man shot and killed at Kilbourn has post office and blew open the post ufbeen discovered here. His name is Harry Gorney, aged 21 years. He trouble for nothing, as they did not enves a wife in this city.

Many Have Narrow Escapes. Kenosha.—Passengers of the Kenosha Electric Railway company had a narrow escape from death when a themselves by jumping.

Falls Thirty Feet. Milwaukee - Monzo G. Sexton, a prominent real estate owner, went to nspect a corpenter's job in the roof lie Total Abstinence society, scored of his own home and fell 30 feet. He the peek-a-boo waist in the W. C. T.

Small had given the town the Bene-fit of his weather predictions; the former resident of Bushby temembered these years, and was not prepared for Mr. Small's features when asked what ple day. Several Hurt in Collision. "I've got nothing to say about it." Racine.-Three children of Rev. Mr.

NO LONGER A PROPHET.

Sad Experience Put Obed Small Out

of Business.

There had been years when Obed

and Mr. Small gazed carefully down

to be seen wave dust and a small buy

"Why. Mr. Small, aren't you the

town prophet, just as you used to

be?" asked the former resident, renicked up with severe cuts and braises on their heads, faces and

hand, sales have greatly increased in nearly three miles. Panama since the occupation of that "She's afraid of

Green Bay.—Mayor Minahan is again busy with reform measures. my folly, I tell ye-and I learned my which in a large measure were re- lesson once and for all. sponsible for the exodus of the gambling fraternity from Green Bay a year probably tell you a good deal more ago. This time his blows will be about the weather prospects in five aimed at the stalls in saloons, which to its arroged, have of late been in-fested with women during day and alght. In orders to the chief of po-like the manor has introduced the companion. minutes than I'll ever tell long as f lice the mayor has instructed the officers on duty to make it their business to conduct systematic visits of these back rooms at intervals during of the cries of London, beginning with ing at an atterming rate there is no these saca rooms at intervals unring the sweet and the milkings in the milkings in the day and night and to take in customers and leading much the angular and the control of the c tody any women who may be found

referee in circuit court in an action brought by the company against the tion was for recovery of taxes pald

been taxed by the state. Corn-Fed Fish for Chicago. Kenosha.—Inhabitants of Wilmot rillage have opened up a new industry in fattening fish for the Chicago market. German carp, which are plentiful in Fox river, are scooped up in nets the ceremony. "What! Wait five and placed in a big pen fenced off in days?" said the prospective bride a small stream. They are fed on corn "Why, I've got to go back to and grain, the same as hogs. It is work tu-morrow." Judge Lawrence claimed the fish take on fi-sh rapidly, Halsey issued a special dispensation, and it is not uncommon to take carp

> Fatal Ending of Charivari. Marinette.—Dr. Henry Frank Con-came to visit them one summer and over, of Crivitz, was fatally wounded the little daughter of seven or eight at a charivari by a shot fired by Richand Hamilton a saloonkeeper. Hamaccidentally. The shooting occurred the poultry yard. "They lay every at the home of a newly wedded day, too, I suppose?" couple after Dr. Conover had endeav-

the arms of the man who shot him. To Build Big Icehouse. Manitower -- Erection of the largest ice storehouse in this section of the state, which will obviate an ice famine such as was experienced the last taking which the J. G. Johnson Ice & the place where the statue of Shrews-Janesville.-Milton plans to expend Fuel company will inaugurate within bury's great son, Darwin, sits and several thousand dollars and erect a 2 week to insure its completion in

time to harvest this winter's ice. Grude Oil Burns Two. where Winslow had encountered the however, for the annoyance to you soldiers. She was in time to hear most and the ladies," and with a bow, at his more marked to how the soldiers was in time to hear most and the ladies," and with a bow, at his more marked to how the soldiers. of Chicago, were badly burned by the cent appraisal. The city paid \$85,000 explosion of a large caldron of crude for the plant. The plant has been oil. A man with a lantern was walk-

> Initial Wreck on Road. Manitowoo.-The first wreck on the new Green Bay extension of the Northwestern line occurred when an engine tender and several cars of enrolled in the city schools the boys gravel train were detailed near the tation of Francis Creek.

> Child Seeks Her Father. Manitowoo. - For the sake of a little girl who loves her father dearly." is the pathetic appeal of Miss Marie train. The wagon was demolished and Ladwig of Chicago, accompanying a letter to Chief of Police Drews, of

this city, who deserted the child and

mother in 1882.

Burglars Work for Naught. Chilton -Safe blowers entered the secure one cent for their trouble.

Marriage License Refused. Janesville.—William E. Boyer and Merle Patrick, both of Seward, Winnebago county, Illinois, applied for a switch train trashed into a car at the marriage license. The bride was un-Elizabeth street crossing. The car was | der 15 years of age and the applicademolished, but the passengers saved tion for a license had her father's sigrature attached.

Scores Peek-a-Eco Waists, vice president of the National CathoState Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

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tell me before I invited the young peo-A snack of angry recellection kinmer of 32. be said, slowly, 'you'd town: E. S. Habes, Eas Claire and H. On each hands, had be seen, and each O Sutherland, Janesville. The delection of a rate when extra gates to the Minnesota conference of Allunder rate has been know my reasons. If you'd seen Milwankee.—Max Ascher was appointed receiver for the United Work.

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Superior.—Thomas Dowd of this ports of beer to other parts of the spotted and shrunk most fearful, and The delegates named to attend the 15 Types of the first ports of beer to other parts of the spotted and shrunk most fearful, and The delegates named to attend the 15 Types of the first ports. city committed solicide by drinking world outside of Milwaukee in the three ounces of carbolic acid. Dowd's dirst aine months of this year amounts flower ran, and so did her well; and were at the steedmarks. And she and the constitution prevailing for an amount of the constitution prevailing fo suits, her mother said.

"I moved my Hible and hymn book by direct voto of the people are State beatrain. Will communicate such as the communication of the people are State beatrain. to the Marshaltown church a mouth Senators J.M. Whitehead, Janesville; "om pare and chroaderies on such later, so I shouldn't have to see that George B. Hudnaß, Superior, Thomas header' Libewise the floor accounts." Inter, so I shouldn't have to see that George B. Holman, Superior, Thomas of the state were benefited by a de-Gregg woman and Mary Jane every Morets, La Crosse, Assatiant Missens, States of the commission, when the Sunday. Eve suffered prestly well for General Frank F. Tucker, Madison, Missenson, Si Fall & Saai Sto

and L. H. Hancrott, Richard Conte. Mannesotis, St. Paul & The representatives to the waters "That boy coming along the road'll Principle, Lai Crosso, W. W.

Our immediate forbears complained | Tell Expense of Election.

morning and lasting until the evening effect that candidates for nomination educated to affect the public adepell of the muffin man, says London or election to public office are not to quate factions. From this informa-Truth. Now there is such a constant, quired to file expense unrements un tion the countbeston in effected on 23 frand through the mails, was dis- rel organ is only partly audible, he ments in the office of the secretary of much freely than it used to be. Sulocally on which the company had burbia is the prey of the motor fiend, of every hour from midday to mid- successful candidate for the Repuls-A family who had struggled many

> gress in the Fourth district, spont than \$1,072.20. Postage cest him \$122. "What nice chickens!" exclaimed

> > Contracts Let by State Board.

for the lump sum of \$425.

Host to stay in Wisconsin.

prefer to remain in Milwaukes."

of political bias in its rulings.

one of the guests when they reached "Yes," said the youthful hostess, ored to quiet the crowd. He died in who really knew nothing about it; "that is, they could, of course; but in

the city suddenly came into posses-

our position they don't have to." Made Statue Out a Hoodoo. An elderly man in Shrewsbury, Engtend was showing a couple of friends: number in this vicinity, is an under- about the town. They tarried before broods. "That," said the Shrewsbury man, pointing with a bulging umbrella, is Darwin." "Yes," answered one of the visitors, after a rather unfriendly scrutiny, "that was him as said we all come from monkeys." "He did," went, on the Shrewsbury man, "and I'll tell

> steeple of one of our churches fell down. There are many as says it is a judgment upon the town for putting up a statue to "im." Putting Him Cout of Business. "The municipality of New York is engaged in a thorough investigation of

you another thing. Not long ago the

"They don't seem to want the cockreach to have any fun at all, do they?"

Speaking generally, the masses of our city people seem either to live voluntarily outside the pale of religious infinences, or, if willing to come into fitful contact with such influences, to be but little attracted or affected by them.—Exchange

The Smallest Potted Plants. German women collect what are supposed to be the smallest potted plants in the world. They are cacti growing in pots about the size of a

> Facts About Lake Erie. Lake Erie has the largest number of

Lake Superior has no city in that time he may have this fall chasing class, nor has Lake Huron one near small game through the woods. Later ports of 190,000 population or upwards. only one and that a Canadian port ern part of the state. —unless Rochester, which has Char-lotte for a port and lies several miles inland is included.

Shed Radiance. There's nothing very inviting about ter and 115 entries of cheese.

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Allege Fraud Through Malls.

La Crosse.—The indictment against | and the jude of the diffirman cannot the candidates at the recent political depends on the substitution and acceptance. He have alleged with working a personal to the diffirman cannot the candidates at the recent political depend that the conditionance of the diffirman cannot the recent political depends that the conditionance of the diffirman cannot the recent political depends that the conditionance of the diffirman cannot the recent political depends that the conditionance of the diffirman cannot the recent political depends that the conditionance of the diffirman cannot the recent political depends that the conditionance of the depends of the diffirman cannot the recent political depends that the conditional depends on the co missed in the federal court. Bohr tween the roar of the tonins, the hoot state, beard T Hishop, of Rache, and Impactant Work to Go On, was immediately recreased on a of the motor fire engines and the cessful candidate for the Republican Park to Go On. new warrant. He is accused of induc-ing persons to send him money on noises of the motorbases. Traffic of Third district, spent \$152.58. Con representation that he would give the ordinary sort grows heavier and them counterfeit bills for large sums heavier with every year. Vans, drays, successful candidate for the Republic ded on by the Wisconsia agricultural in return, and then forwarding cheap wagons, milkwains are not only twice. Hean nomination in the First, con experiment station at the University plattures to his dupes. W. J. Diehl as numerous as they were five years greenlonal district, spent \$619.97. W. of Wisconsin, has his received a meaning the control of the cont pleaded guilty to using the mails for ago, but they go about at double that W. Hestran, candidate for state son, did imposes through areangements fraudulent purposes. Diebl is charged rate of speed, it may be that the arm in the Third district, spen, noth which have been made for congernation. with ordering consignments of coal motor van was accelerated the pace lag. John Strange, or Oshkesh, do John between the clatter and the deby creating rivalry, but whether that feated candidate for the Republican currence of agriculture at Refund Money to Railway.

Manitowoc.—A refund of \$482.15.

with laterest at six per cent. since
1902, making a total of nearly \$600, is to the refuse 1902, making a total of nearly \$600, is to the refuse 1902. 1902, making a total of nearly 3000, is to the noise it makes. The cart horses so acknowledges that he paid the ex-ducted encoastally at Wisconsia, As awarded the Wisconsin Central Rail- in London must wonder why their penses of the La Follotte meeting in there are 11,000,000 bushets of barley way company by Judge Baensch, as wonted amble no longer satisfies their Oshkosh, amounting to \$83. Caivin valued annually in the state it is senddrivers, why they are now expected to Stewart, of Kennaha, defeated candil ity seen that the work of breeding a teur along with the unwieldy humping date for the Democratic nomination wrate of barley which will yield from for congress in the filter district. five to ten higher more per acre than have been collected illegally. The ac- bind them, why the whip is alled so spent \$50. Charles L. Pearson, of Kib. ordinary grades is a matter of vital bourn, candidate for the nomination importance to the farmers of Wisconfor senator in the Twenty-seventh disc sin. It means in increase of from noise and dust and horrid petrol trice, cortifies that he spent nothing 2.500,000 to 5,000,000 bettiefs in the smells are now the accompaniments. Henry F. Cochems, of Missaulee, and year's crop. Figh district spent \$2,909 Appear John M. Nelson, of Madison, was the frame are printing, \$500; discribe obsted at a special election a month tion of literature and pictures, \$150; are to 60 the unexpliced term of the clerk hire, \$250; advertising, \$250. late Congressman H. C. Adams, Now ears in a poverty-stricken portion of half rent, \$15d; postage, \$125; hvery

Assistant Secretary of State F M and automobile, \$125; cixars, \$77; Miner declares that the daintee of sion of an income. They moved to a Wankesha hembluarters, \$57, and with Wisconsin governing edection of offi and grain, the same as hogs. It is sain of all incomes they moved to a specific place in the country and tried callined the fish take on fiesh rapidly, and it is not uncommon to take carp importance. They tailed constantly callidate for renomination for constantly of what "people in our position" should green in the Fourth district, spent they are not they are not they are not they be a specific from the pen weighing from 30 to 50 of what "people in our position" should green in the Fourth district, spent they form date of the pen weighing from 30 to 50 of what "people in our position" should green in the Fourth district, spent they form date of the pen weighing from 30 to 50 of what "people in our position" should green in the Fourth district, spent they form date of the people in the fourth district, spent they form date of the people in the fourth district, spent they form date of the people in the fourth district. Some of their city acquaintances printing at Washington, \$10: printing the fittle daughter of seven or eight was showing them about the place.

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The state board of control let a contract to the Franklin McVeagh company of Chicago, t) furnish gro-ceries needed at the nine state char- Beyan Will Speak in State. William Jounlage Bryan will aseal Itable and penal institutions during the next three months. The contract in Madreon on the night of October carries about \$7,500. They also let 17, in behalf of Attorney John A. Ayia contract to the Louis Roofing com- ward, of this city, who is the Demo pany of Oshitosh to lay rooting at the cratic gabernatorial nominee. Bryan Northern Hospital for the Insane at will speak at the university gymna-Oshkosh, the price being \$2.25 a sium. Mr. Aylward will also be pressquare, and one to the Green Bay ent and he will make his first home Cornice and Corrugating company for speech. Mr. Bryan will also speak

steel ceiling at the northern hospital in two other cities of the state, one if which probably will be Milwaukee. Catholic Students to Have Chapel. "It is not my intention to leave Mil- Following upon the beeig of the rewanked or the state," said Insurance cent denunctation of the state univer-Commissioner Host, referring to the sity's religious activities, the fact that reports that he would accept an offer the Catholic students of the latte of a British insurance company and quarter are to have a chapel is

make his headquarters at Toronto, bearned. At the meting of the Met-"I shall serve my term and then take vin clab, composed of Catholic sta-a vacation. If my plans do not mis-denta, in Keeley's hall, Rev. H. C. carry I shall go into the general in- Hengell, who has been appointed by surance business in Milwaukee, rep. Archbishop Messmer to work among resenting several companies, includ- the atudents, told those present that ing one for life insurance, oft is true already \$4,500 has been raised toward In have several good offers, but I much the projected chapel and that an opprefer to remain in Milwauken."

It can be said with almost dead cee. Teachers' Salaries increased. tainty that the Wisconsin railroad As a result of the law comfeiling

ate commission will not give out a cural district clerks to hold a convendecision on the petitions for a two-tion at least once a year, more than cent passenger rate on rainous op 12,000 school board members have erating in this state until after the been in convention this year, and general election on November 6. The schemic is known that there are only principal reason of the commission in 6,884 clerks in these districts, it will eferring action is understood to be be seen that other members of the the fear that a decision at this time school board have attended these conventions. The rural school boards might have considerable influence on ventions. The rural school hoards the election. The commission desires are now demanding a higher grade of to avoid all suspicion or semblance teachers and the effect upon salaries haid has been to increase them.

Governor Has Hunting License. University Scholarships. Gov. Davidson has taken out a hunt-Six scholarships of \$50 cach have

ing license and will spend any leisure

Cheese Scering Contest. The last butter and cheese scoring to pay the expenses of six students

been given by prominent business

men of the state, to be awarded to the 100,000 limit. Lake Ontario has he may go deer banting in the north- students in correspondence courses at scholarships, competition for which will be open to all students enrolled in this new department, are designed contest for the farmers of Wisconsin who desire to continue, in the sumwas the largest ever held in the state, mer assion of the university, the Open up the doors of your heart. There were nearly 200 entries of but- work which they have been carrying

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from the truth. Those flat, desolate riser would not see, as it would not 21 at 5,47, flet, 31 at 1,52. Full were visiting friends in Necedali tor bog lands are completely Godforsaken. have vanished under sun effect. However, my interest in the work is great, and I expect to accomplish be used in a special paper from the a. m. while new moon comes Oct. 17 from St. Paul on Friday where she day. When the liceuse was present-

making his bases are in Wood county, issued by the department. He will at at 46 46 p. m. and comprise four government sta- also use the data in a lecture before tions at Cameron, Cranmoor, Mather men interested in weather and crops during the month in the evening digging potatoes. Wisconsin supplies 22 Cod and New Jersey Of the three making their greatest work at Mather, Capella. it is by far the most susceptible to for the reason that in the regions ere so destructive to the growing with means of water control and can, Prof Cox is collaborating with that would be useless here owing to

Prof. A. R. Whitson of the Wisconsia state experiment station at Cranmoor. Prof. Whitson is a soil expert, and has been devoting his time o the other toud draws his data of wind on frost; observation of the parts of the same marsh and at differnt cloyations, temperature of bare soil as compared with that of coverably visit the latter part of August. Several marshes near Berlin and Valley Junetion, as well as swales rear Cameron, are owned by Soward and Clata M Soward, his wife, D near Cameron, are owned by Soward and Clata M Soward, his wife, D near Cameron, are owned by

rear Cameron, are owned by Phicagoans.
The substantial interest and work now being given by the National and State authorities should be a source of satisfaction to those engaged in the industry, and the transformation in some localities where progressive lines are followed, is worthy of note. The facts in regard to peculiar climatic conditions are desired, as well as practical use of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his interest and work in the number of same and the professor can rest as sured that his distance of the facts of the number of the the matter are appreciated by those conversant with the importance and

A cramberry grower of 15 years "A whole lot of people," remarked sperience would like to take charge the observer of events and things, of a marsh. Address A. R. Kruschko, "never really know what pale de loic part Wis."

[Part Wis. | Gras was until this Packingtown busi-

Ores Absorb Much Moisture. Regent tests have shown that over than three per cent, of their own

Which Was the Bigger Man? A slap on the face restored a dying edly I said to a conductor the other man in Faston. Pa A man would sine day: "On you go to Blank street."

Light Calvary

5 Poet and Peasant

Character Sketches

My Pretty Rose

Felice DeLuca....

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6 Scenes from "Silas Marner" -EMILY MURRAY

10 Selection, It Happened in Nordland ORCHESTRA

"La Favorite" Violin and Flute Michael and Nichol Briella

Studying Cranberry Conditions. 'on the weather forecaster, is now has left Berlin after spending much southwestern sky after souset. The tound her broathing her last. Heart therities and the city fathers had ctively engaged in his Wisconsin of the time since July 10 on the planet is also drawing meater the failure is attributed as the cause of hoped to have a new plane ready in assion of research work. Shod with cramberry marshes north of this city, sun, yet if does not reach its greatest her sudden death. She was taken to the near future, but the stopping of cloud to cloud, or from the clouds to hunting boots and armed with his The object in sending him here by brillaney until October 25. As seen Lake Mills for burial. thermometer he is rationly wading the weather burean was to obtain in the telescope the disc of Venus about in the soggy moorlands of the such knowledge as can only be obtain- now presents the closent phase, ville visitor on Monday and Tuesday. eraphercy country" collecting data ed by living on the ground and not. Mercury is also an evening star but for a bathletin to be issued by the ing the growth during an entire not easily observed at this time, day for Veedum. timted States department of agri- season of any crop. Reports regard. Sature appears bright in the southfor three years or longer he ling weather, soil and general condi orn sky and is near the meralian in the fore part of the week for lowa as made casual trije to the marshes tions on the comberry bogs of Wis the middle part of the evening, Jup. for a visit. an introductory study of the consin were constantly coming to the iter rises in the late evening over the clamatic conditions, and now, dis-bureau. Much of it was believed to northeastern horizon and is a conpatched thither by the government, be incorrect. To verify or disprove epicuous object in the eastern sky is the st engaged in computation of a these reports, in short to observe all the ently morning hours. The ready series of facts and statistics, which it conditions during a whole season was Mars may also be seen rising before their daughter, Mrs. Ben. Lynn. s thought will greatly facilitate the Prof. Cov's object. This be has done dawn above the eastern horizon. Tho "Some people," said Prof. Cox atures of the soils of different kinds month are: before he left Chicago, "think that I of vegetation; has been up early and am starting out upon a three months' noted morning conditions, detecting 6:05, Det.21 6:15, Oct. 31 6 30; sun ention, but nothing is farther several times frost that an ordinary set, Oct. 1 at 5 10, Oct. 11 at 5:23,

The data taken by Prof. Cox will and the last quarter is Oct. 10 at 9 39 Agricultural department. It will at 1:34 p. m., first quarter Oct 24 at had been visiting for a few weeks. The localities which Prof. Cox is also be noted in "The Year Book" 7 (50 a. m. and full moon again Oct An assistant has been at Mather,

Cranberry Marsh for Sale.

ness came to light."

Troubadours Amusement Co.

Thursday Eve., Oct. 18

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The above Company will appear under the auspices of St.

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For five consecutive years Mr. Michael Briglia has been the Musical Director and Violin Soloist of the famous Troubadours Orchestra. He was born in Italy and from childhood has made music his life work. His early training began in his native land; coming to America a number of years ago, he has progressed and kept pace with the needs and ways of the American people; he has traveled extensively, always with his Violin as a companion, having appeared many times before vust audiences as "Concert Soloist." As a "Otheretor" he knows best the wants of the American people, that they are looking for entertainment, and it is the Versatile Musician that knows what selections to play to get the best results, and a welcome hand.

General Admission 35c, Children 25c

A DANCE is to follow the musical entertainment at which an

additional charge of 50c per couple will be made.

The principal fixed stars visible hours are as follows: To the west per cent of the (ranberry market, Wis , taking similar data as that Vega and Almir; to the east, Found being ranked in output only by Cape taken by Prof. Cox here. They are hand, the Ploiades, Aldeboran, and those suchen and early frosts which about Mather marshes are filted up Help Yourself to the Salmon.

Fall Twice in October.

Portage Democrat: --There is therefore, make use of first warnings new industry at the village of Wilmot in the western part of Kenosha of well known men of the village has Plainfield last Sunday. started the work of fattening German -The Briere Pouninville Granberty carp for the market. The company home from Grand Rapids this week. to a scientific study of sanding. Mursh will be sold this fall because has built a long pen in a stream of the condition of Mr. Briero's tributary to the Fox river and it is that he will deliver groceries, free of health. There are 28 forlies in all, now well filled with the fish. The charge, to any one living on the from such experiments as the effect loncres in vines. Of these 20 acres fish are taken from the river under route. are natives, and the balance Bell and the supervision of the game warden temperature in different Buglo, McFarlin and Howes. Water and most of them weigh from one to was looking after his interests here supply and drainage is excellent, three pounds. They are thrown into Monday. There is a good apportunity to in- the big pen and are fed on coin and crease the amount of vines to 160 grain just like hogs or cattle being this week, was enjoyed by all present. yesterday. to the Cape Cod and New Jerrey districts, which Prof. Cox will note its, which Prof. Cox will note its no acres or more. For particulars in prepared for the market. Last year a small scale and sold more than Point. two tons of the carp. This year they expect to have more than twenty tons et January. It is claimed that the is no strange occurrence to find a Sth of October at the home of her pounds in the pen. The entire sup ply has been contracted to Chicago men. It is claimed that the carp are

The Champion Ren.

canned and sold as salmon.

The department of agriculture is showing renowed evidences of doing something to warrant the expenditure 'ounty, W Scotsett

Dated this cith day of Sept., A. D., 19co.

W. L. Futhe,

Sheriff of Wood County, Wase 16410. country, and when it is found a suitable prize will be bestowed upon and will soon be a full fledged fire-"Biddio." It is high time, too, the time card but that is an easy that the merits of the faithful old has afforded untell happiness to the away from his mama. The time card world. The egg crop of the country wives and daughters of the American farmers, to say nothing of the de-For nice distinctions in the use of lights onjoyed by the business man the English language even the Philain the city when the freshly laid eggs, delphia lawyer might learn something properly cooked, are placed before com certain street car conductors of his morning meal. The faithful old ben has tided many a family over hard places. She has ply have to recover after that in order to get square for the insuit.

The answer came: "No, but this car while laying the eggs for which she is poultry crop of this country runs into the millions, and compares favorably with the total output of our gold and silver minus. If there is to be a dance next Friday evening here given by some of the silver minus. silver mines. If there is a creature on earth deserving of homage, that creature is the resistant matter. creature is the patient, persevering all Everybody is invited to come. and ever faithful old hen.

Claims Big Damages.

Northwestern Railway Co. Mr. Veer-fraydock and Anton Rick, and the yout before I am much older, he and word lives in Wood county ucar Grand Rapids. On Sept. 22, 1905, when on a trip west, he attempted to board a wedding dinner and dance was held in land; "I have made up my mind to do the same; we had better lain land;" John hands they did. The train started suddenly and he was Both of the contracting parties are knocked off the step and fell under well and favorably known and have • Ch. Dunela, op. 59 off above the ankle. He new brings them a happy journey thru life. Idea of decapitating the officers of a not be ready for trial for some position in the paper mil'. mont hs. Suppe

Big Crop Beets. George Eliot turn the doctor a sung sum. Next extends congratulations. year he will plant forty acres, for raising sugar beets is no longer an experiment with him. The greatest difficulty met with this year was getting help in the early part of the for \$5,000 damages was disposed of in season. Dr. Lathrop is of the the circuit court yesterday by the opinion that cabbage will also prove judge taking the case away from the a valuable crop to farmers in this jury and deciding that there was no

Selected

Vietor Herbert

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Clark, of the town of he was thrown out and had one log Rudolph and Miss Minnie Hayes broken.

field to Alice Bardner of the town of while this may have frightened the Arpin.

Herman Witt und Elin Tremmel, both from Marshfield. Accompanying these licenses were two affidavits which give consent of the parents of both parties, they being

retary of state on the republican himself, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. ticket, will speak in this city next Meddaugh will make their home in

Mrs. Eliza Dickerman died very Tall about the lovers stringtime

Mrs. A. E. Grifflth was a Pitts-

Mrs. Jas. Crauley and children left

A little daughter was born to Ma and Mrs. Ben Lynn on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Henderson o Nekoosa spent Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juy Aldrich

carefully. He has taken the temper times of sources and conset for the Tomah were transacting business i our village on Friday. Mrs. Sam Griffith and daughter were Necedah visitors on Wednesday. Mis. Chas. Porter and children

> moon fulls on Oct 2 at 6:48 a. m. a few days last week. Mrs. Mary Imey returned home

VANDRIESSEN.

in H. Weldon of Plainfield is spending the week with his son and wedding until the following day or

Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Mulkins Wednesday Inst. Mr. Gear of Montollo was seen on

way so often Ed Barker made a business trip to reckoning of time. -Ex.

Our old neighbor "Billy" Warren

Mail carrier Woldon informed us

A small party held at John Aps's field was a business visitor here Miss Unton spont Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Steven

Will Hawift drove to Stevens Point Priday returning Sunday.

RUDOLPH.

Sophia Knowles died on the had made her home for many years past. Deceased was 66 years old. The remains were taken to Grand Rapids where they were interred in Parest Hill cometery on the 10th

BABCOCK.

Mrs. Edna Griffith is visiting Mrs Roitan at Vesper this week. others to take the examination for be acknowledged before the matter for one who has been around

> Miss Caila McKeown visited Mary Crites at Nokoosa Sunday. * Miss Cordelia Richards, who is eaching in the Bowen District, spent Saturday and Sunday at Lome. Mrs. Chas. Porter and Queenie

Ward took in Necedah between trains Wednesday. lid Gritflih is working on the extra

famous the world over. The egg and gaug out of Nekoosa this week laying this morning in Mr. McMillan's Ford touring car. They came by way of Pittsville, making the run of 37 miles

Big Wedding in Sigel.

Monday forencon at the Polish Stevens Point Journal: --McFarland Catholic church in the town of Siget, is usual. Do you never take a real? & Murat have been retained as at- Rev. Korczyk united in marriage asked. 'Not often,' he replied. 'Woll, torneys by the plaintiff in the suit of Anton Haydock and Miss Agnes Rick, what's your game? said L. 'I am go-Theodoro Veervort vs. the Great The groom being attended by Louis ing to control the whole diamond out-Great Northwestern passonger train at at the picuic grounds, about seventythe little village of Knox, N. D. five families being in attendance. the wheels, one of his feet being out a large circle of friends, who wish suit to recover \$20,000 damages from They will make their home at Biron failed bank is not all bad. the company. The case will profully where the groom holds a responsible number of guests from out of town were present, Mr and Mrs. Steve Morskey, Mr. and Mrs. John Smol-Marshfield News-From twelve cosk of Nekoosa, Anton Jackon and neres, Dr. H. A. Lattrop will harvest 150 tone of sugar beets this season. John. Paul and Frank Rick and The crop is a fine one and will re. families of Milwaukee. The Tribune

No Cause for Action. The case of August Budalin against the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother cause for action.

Budahu claimed that when passing the nospital at Marshfield one evening Charles F. Behling of the town of last fall a dog that was kept at that Hansen, and Emma Poposka, of this institution ran out and b't his horse, causing a ranaway, during which

The evidence showed, however, John Satton of the town of Rich that there had been a dog fight, and horse it could hardly be blamed onto the managers of the hospital.

Mitchell-Meddaugh

Miss Lillie Mitchell of Plainfield and Isaac Meddaugh of this city were married on Thursday at the office James A. Frear, candidate for sec- of County Judge Conway, the judge Patching up the Calaboose.

Some Inprovements have been shen October is to have two full suddenly on Friday afternoon at her made about the city calaboose the means! One fell on the 2nd and the home one mile south of the village, past week such as raising the wall, other comes on the 31st. But the ob- She had been up around the house putring down new coment steps, etc. servatory supplies much additional until about half an hour before she Every time there is a heavy rain the data of interest for this chairest of died. She complained of pains in lockup on the east side is flooded all full months, now at hand. We her stomach and laid down; Mrs. with mud and water and it is hoped vertising. are told that Venne, the bright ever Emmerson, who occapies the house that this state of affairs can be Berlin, W.s. Oct. 6 Prof. H J. ning star, has become less conspicuous with Mrs. Dickerman, hearing a remodied The lockup was condemned Cox of the Chienge. Weather bureau, on account of its law position in the strange noise went into the room and some two years ago by the state anwork on the new city building has the carth. Nothing was discovered delayed things somewhat.

Occupying New Warehouse.

L. M. Nash has his new warehous ear the Northwestern track completed, and the place is now in use. The front has been furnished with plate glass of large size and it pr sents a very neat appearance.

It is quite important for people who contemplate marriage to know that five full days must intervene etween the issuance of the marriage license and the performance of the eremony. An incident illustrative of this fact accurred not many moons ago. A matriage license being set for the following Thursed to the officiating clergyman, however, he refused to accept it on the clapsed. This left the bridal couple Every one in this locality is busy in an embarrassing position; but there were only two courses that could be pursued, either postpone the

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Joe Wheir was in Fond du Lac ou

business Monday.

at Monroe, Wis.

department atoro.

family in Port Edwards.

at Appleton on Friday

ment in another column.

house. Mr. and Mrs. Young have

been up in this section for some time

Financial Bandits Met. Mr. Rhodes once told a circle of friends after dinner the story of his

first meeting with Beit. "I called at Porges' late one evening," he said,

join hands." Join hands they did.

Every once in a while something

happens to suggest that the Chinese

n about two hours.

Chicago.

nate says she is the brightest on Palmistry of anyone he ever consulted. get a special liceuse from the county judge. The latter course was adopt-Mile. Zara has put her price ed and the welding enrement was within reach of all, 25c, and deferred only a low minutes. We a our streets Sunday. We wonder if it call attention to this case in order to can be seen daily including is the country that attracts him this place others on their guard lest they, Sunday, at the too, make a similar mistake in the

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Coming Events.

Mrs. W. O. Banchar returned on Tuesday from a two weeks visit at Chicago.

Postmaster John F. Cole of MarshThe transfer of the Estate of Adolph Rick deceased.

Postmaster John F. Cole of Marsh. Fred Filter expects to leave on Frilay for a weeks visit with his parouts i

Miss Nottie Kluge has accepted a position as clark in the Cohon Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Codore spent Sunday with the J. E. Aucult J. J. Jeff ey, Atty. for Petitionres Prof. H. S. Yonker of this city will

deliver an address at the dedicatory to 17-18/11/7

-Mllo. Zara the great paintlet and clairvoyant is at the Commercial house this week, see her advertise-

decayer.

Letters hesbanentary on the estate of sand Damase Raviel, Letters hesbanentary on the estate of sand Damase Raviel, decease, having been granted and (saned to Nicholas Rufelle on the 18th alay of Orloher, 1985, it is mor at this special feat of Orloher, 1985, it is mor at this special feat of His court, ordered, that all creditors of said Damase Ravielle, deceased, do present their chains for examination and allowances to this court on or before the 6th day of May, 1967, which thus is hereby allowed and bratical for that purpose. John Young, the west side painter, is busy this week giving the front of

is busy this week giving the front of Johnson & Hill Co's. Grosory and Drug Dept. a fresh coat of paint adding much to the appearance of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Nourse, of Waupner, who have been visiting at the E. J. Fullor home in Rudolph and the George Moulton home in this city, departed Tuesday for their home.

On Tuesday Geo. N. Wood sold to Nicholas Young of Kenosha the Mrs. Hannah Cornell farm located on the Portage road near the two mile school house. Mr. and Mrs. Young have

past engaged in looking for a farm. NATURE Editor E. S. Bailey, B. F. Mc-Millan, C. S. Sheerin and J. C. Marsh came down from Marshfield WARNS. .

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ing, but of course we provided for office will expire on the first Monday your fuel needs last summer.

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Of January, 1907.

Monday of January, 1907. A commissioner of insurance, in

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expire on the first Monday of January, 1907. A county treasurer, in place of P. F. Bean, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Jan-

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uary, 1907. A county sheriff, in place of W. E Little, whose term of office will 9-26-3w expire on the first Monday of Jan-

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A district aftorney, in place of Wincents Nocker, decreased, the of the town of Fensea, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1907.

A district aftorney, in place of Wincents Nocker, praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the last will expire on the first Monday of January, 1907.

A register of Deeds, in place of W. S. Powell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1907.

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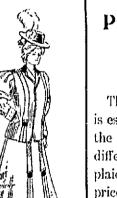
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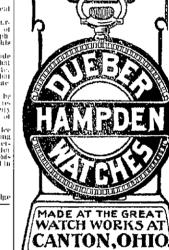
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